WESTLAKE

EL PAISANO

TAKE THE Hint

1987

INFORMATION Please

Emily,
Well this semester almost out we get to leave our little corner. It sure has been fun in ole' Geology class. I really enjoyed meeting you and getting to know you more. You are a real pretty chica and have a great personality.
Thanks & have a swell year,
Ted Conner

En-Bear, Do
eres una chica
buena; we need
to party. Buena
suerte con
brad. Be
Acker
Forever
To-Bear

What does the "luxurious" Miramar Hotel, Barton Creek Square Mall, a free JVC video recorder and the Stouffers Hotel have in common with Spring Break, afterschool jobs, project graduation and one of the wildest nights in junior-senior prom history?

7

TAKE IT EASY

Did the move to AAAAA, thrusting the school into the "big-time" arena, deter senior Scott Norman from placing fifth at State in the 110 meter high hurdles or senior Mike Michaux from busting Westlake's homerun record by smacking nine homers?

45

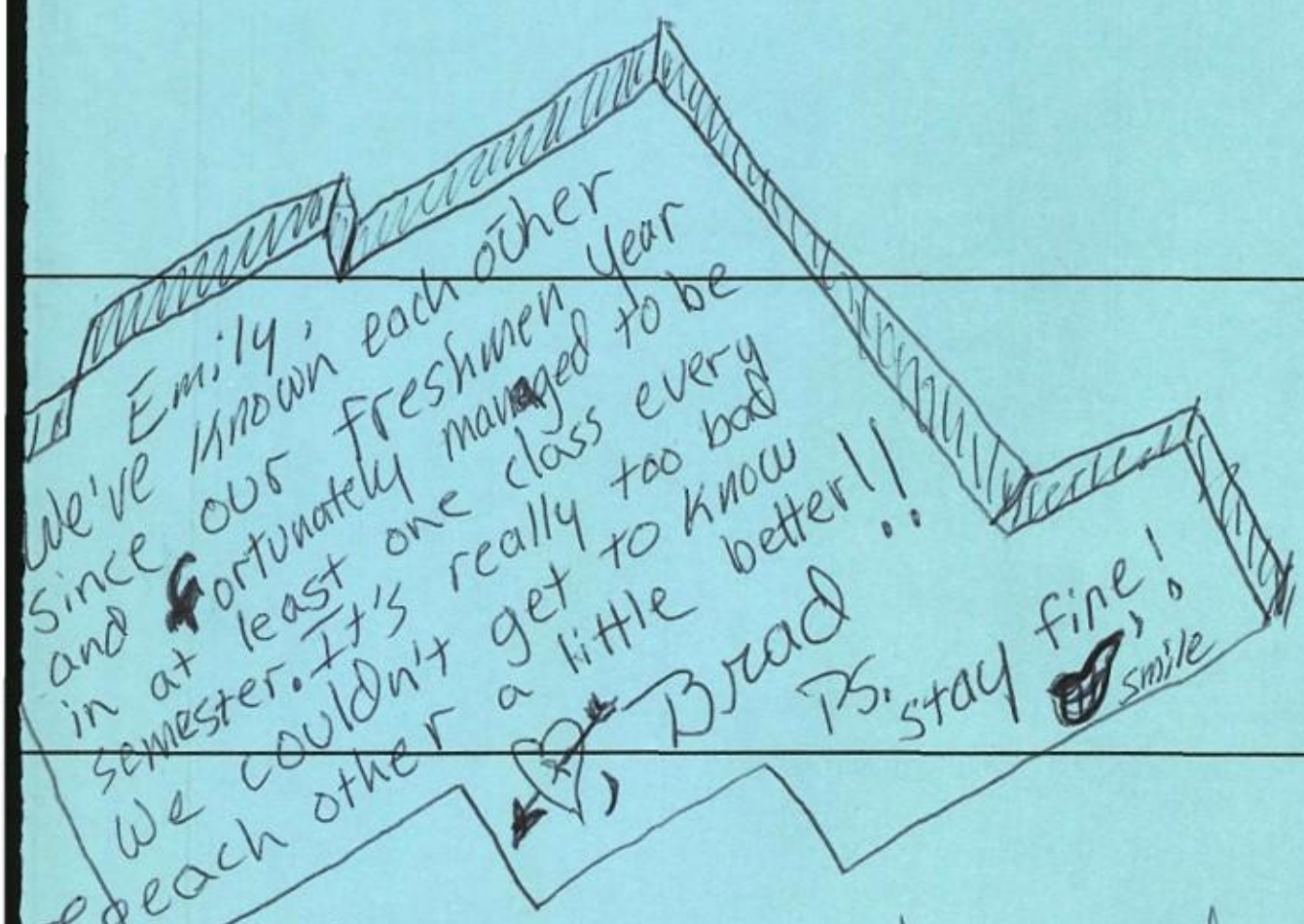
TAKE IT IN STRIDE

Exactly where does trying an ex-cop for wrongful arrest, making soft-serve ice cream in a dixie cup, selling radar detectors in class, and sampling exotic foreign dishes from around the globe, fit into the humdrum academic curriculum of high school?

87

TAKE A NUMBER

EMILY GLASCOCK


Emily,
We've known each other since our freshmen year and fortunately managed to be in at least one class every semester. It's really too bad we couldn't get to know each other a little better!!
Bread
P.S. stay fine!
smile

Dude: The coolest, most hippest chick WHS could ever know. We've been part of a 10-and-on best friends for many years - factually. Now I think were better than best friends - were buds. cheers to DR. Kelly.
I hope you have many more. More than love ya, Char.
Scott

How many t-shirts, tins of hard candy, bars of Swiss chocolate, and wooden key rings did it take to set up Project Graduation, fund the yearbook's spot color, send the Spanish Club to Spain and help the Keywannettes service the Westbank area?

107

TAKE YOUR PICK

Just what values does senior Andrew Cassidy place on respect, how does sophomore Amy Bodine get out of dates, does senior Diana Boyd practice self-discipline and how does sophomore Kristine Frenk feel when called upon while daydreaming?

131

TAKE AT FACE VALUE

Whose colorful high school history reads Student Council Representative, French Club, Keywannette, Choir Historian, Madrigals, freshman and sophomore spirit clubs, volleyball, swimming manager, NHS president and Mu Alpha Theta?

181

TAKE IT PERSONALLY

Emilia, Hola, its been fun w/ you. Spanish good luck 2U Margarita

I take thee...

At the closing of the wedding ceremony, seniors Randy Schuler and Minette Campos light the candles to symbolize their new-found unity. The mock wedding, a tradition sponsored by the Family Living class, gained school-wide attention.

1987 El Paisano

Westlake High School
4100 Westlake High Drive
Austin, Texas 78746

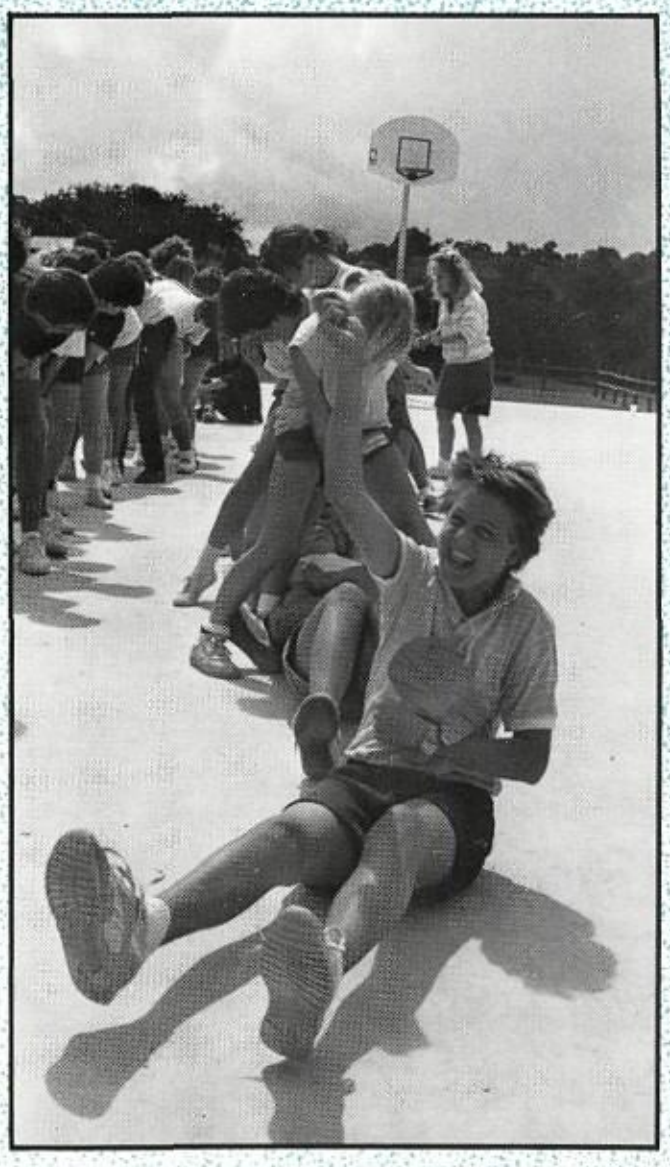
Volume 18
5A District: 1586 students
(512) 328-4100

Heave-ho...

Using the stressed skills of cooperation, seniors Mike Malinowski and Robbie Hill help pull senior Jay Lucas over the top of the wall. Counselors learned skills for the Perdenales Trip at Harambe Oaks.

Frontal assault...

At the head of his relay team, freshman Hans Bengston competes against fellow choir members at their fall retreat at Harambe Oaks where the vocalists got to know one another better.



Border-line...

Using Chartpak border tape and a steady hand, student teacher Maelia Prendes assists junior Jennifer Tesch in laying down graphics for her spread in the Independent Journalism class.

Take the Hint

LOOKS THAT KILL

For the school that has always worn the label *private*, it might come as a surprise that Westlake shared its financial woes with the rest of the state.

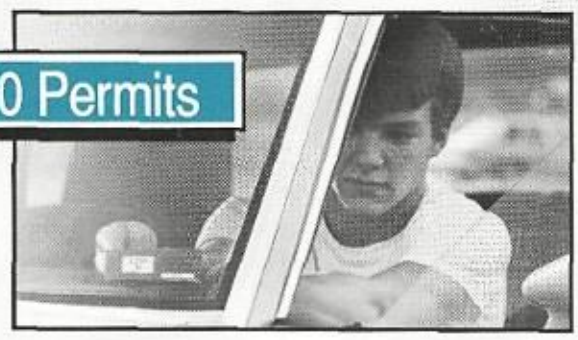
Or that the football team joined other Chaps who faced the challenge of moving into the 5A district to play with "the big boys".

Or that administrators initiated a tougher campus policy, joining the nationwide campaign against drugs.

Or that the campus was "officially closed" for lunch to the sophomores and freshmen in the face of two severe car accidents.

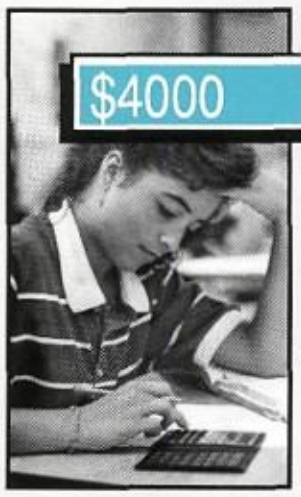
Seniority... Wandering the mall, seniors Rudy Yu and Jennifer Johnson look at class rings at Zales. While most spent approximately $70, the most expensive class ring sold for $349.75.

Overweight... With her heavy class load, junior Ashley Cotten juggles her textbooks in front of her locker. Textbooks posed a hassle as the average load weighed 15.6 lbs.

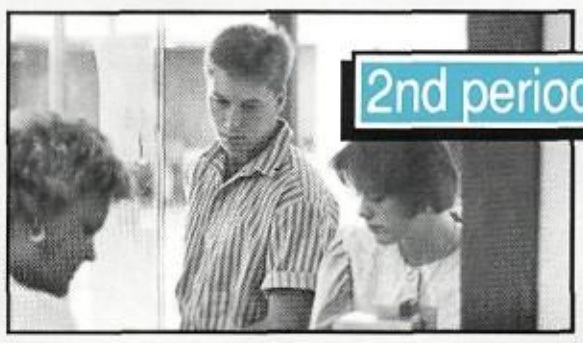


Stick-Up... Adhering to strict codes, senior Brett Wedemeyer affixes a permit to his windshield. With 1000 permits issued, none ensured pavement spots.

Weird Science... Protected by goggles, juniors Kevin Kriss and Chris Billmier mix re-agents carefully. The most dangerous lab, the equilibrium, required use of a hood.

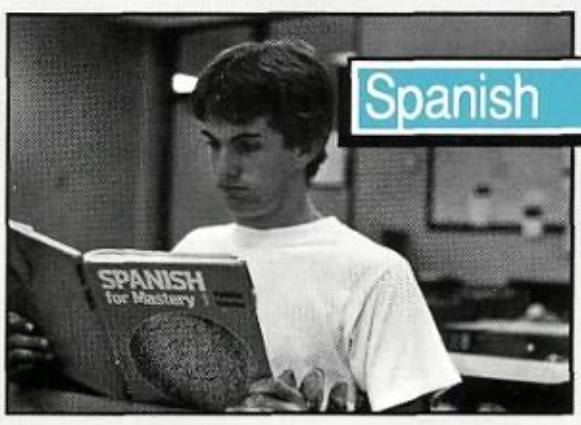


Comp-fusion... As homework, sophomore Jennifer Vaughn punches functions into her calculator for easy answers. It was calculated that EISD spent $4000 on each student.



A.M. mayhem... Following procedure, attendance secretary Mrs. Nancy Benardski gives junior Mark Grey his tardy slip. Second period garnered the most tardies as the line grew long at 8:30.

Real thing... Enjoying the convenience of vending machines, seniors Heather Reese and Sharyl Schilthuis pop for sodas between classes. Coca-Cola ranked first almost always selling out first.



Estudia... Cramming for a last minute test, sophomore Paul Smith looks over three weeks of material. The most popular language, Spanish signed up one of every three students.

The big lie

TELL THE TRUTH

So from where do these labels come? Maybe it's those who only wear Polos and Guess. Or the girls who say "Like, fer sure. Rad, Dude!"

But the *real* labels come as no surprise with a closer look.

Six academians wore the Merit Scholar finalist labels.

Track star Scott Norman signed with UT for a full scholarship.

Two dramatic actresses competed neck and neck and grabbed first and third places in poetry reading at State.

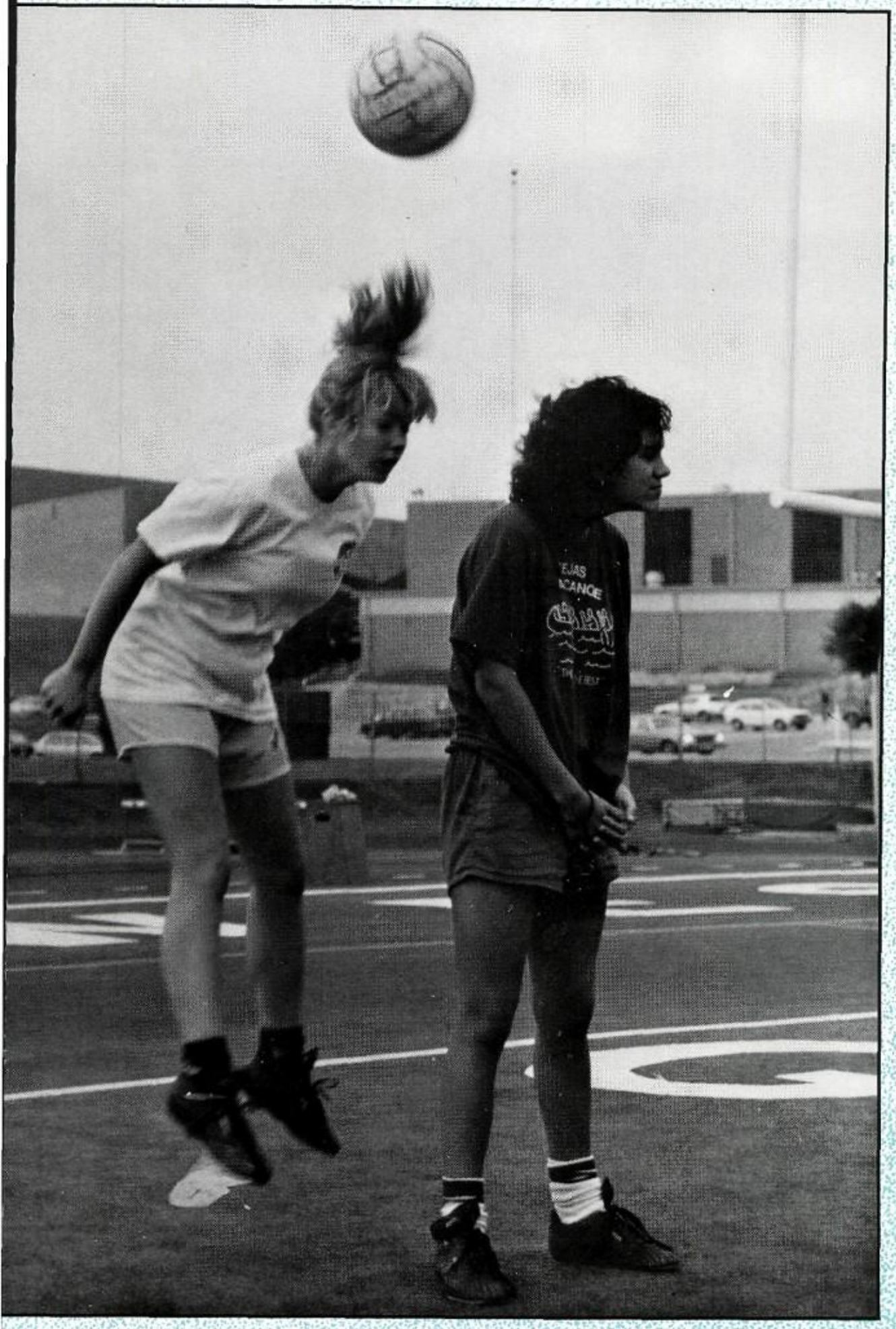
Westlake might look like any other school, but looks are deceiving.

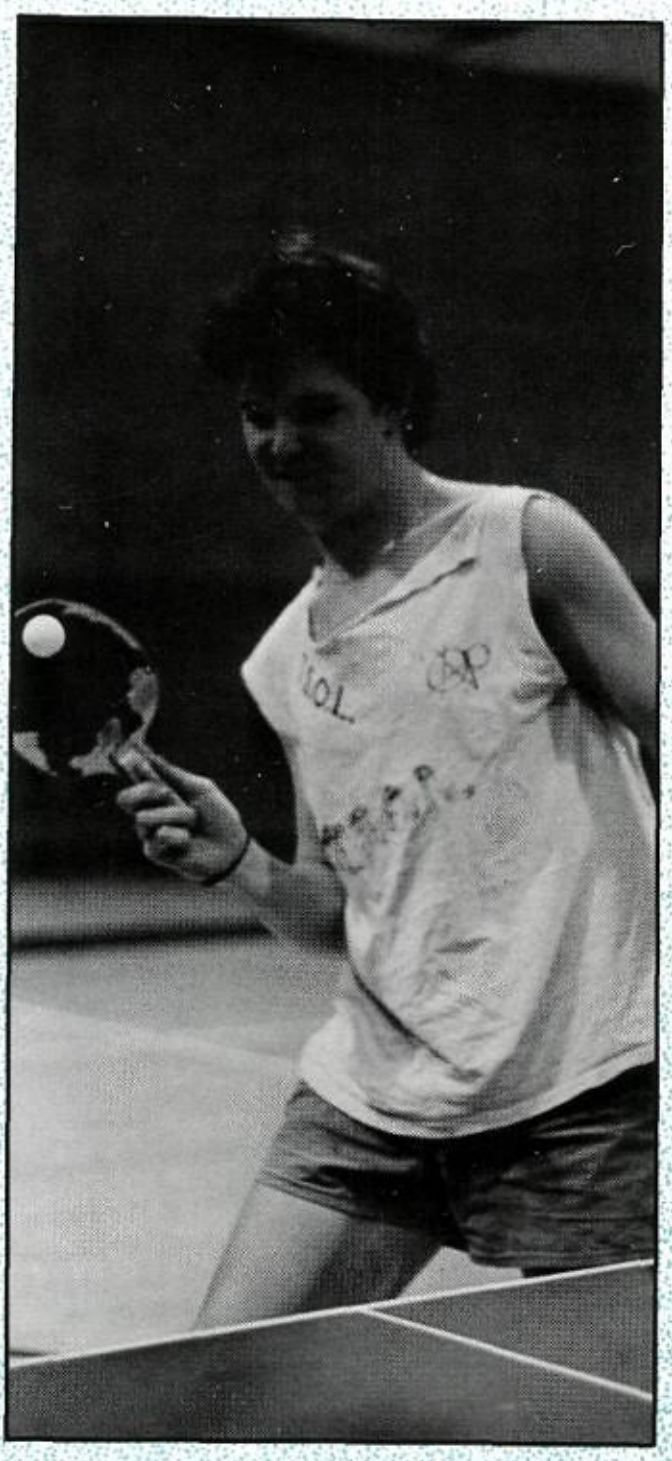
Bow-Heads...

Sporting wigs and lipstick, seniors Tim Larson, David McCormick and Chris Petrie welcome "the new girl", senior Fluer Fox, as she's led around by senior Mark Harris in the senior skit.

Heads up...

After school, senior soccer player Katherine McDaniel heads the ball into air while junior soccer player Noelle Norvelle stands by, keeping her distance to allow for Katherine's maneuver .





Net results...

As his partner looks on, junior Victor Mabry returns the ping pong ball to bring his score up to par. Physical education classes provided time for a break as well as honing one's leisure sport skills.

TAKE the Hint

"We had fun with the Adams family routine in our monster medley of Surprise, Surprise."
—junior Ranjani Brow

Ghosting... Clad in white gloves and black leotards, the Hyline performs its routine beneath a black light, entertaining an audience of 700 with dancing hands during the spring presentation of Zenith.

After Hours Action

Once the bell rings, students hit lockers, books, television reruns

> "After school, when I get home, is the best time to talk on the phone, if I've done my homework, of course,"
> --junior Tony Zavala

While some said the day began at 8:30, others argued that it started at 3:45. As the clock ticked closer and closer to the final bell, graphing integers, memorizing dates and writing up abstracts constituted a basis from which to gauge after-hours.

It had to be done sometime, whether after school or just before the teacher walked up to the desk. "Home-workers" found studying much more bearable with a partner.

"I like studying with my boyfriend at night because we don't have any classes together and this way we get to talk and spend some time together," senior Amanda Dunn said.

If students didn't have homework, they found companionship sitting in front of the TV watching old re-runs of Happy Days and Gilligan's Island.

"Whenever I don't have homework, I grab a coke and some chips and watch TV until dinner. Then after dinner, I'm right back in front of the TV trying to catch-up on all my favorite 30-minute shows," sophomore Scott Heare said.

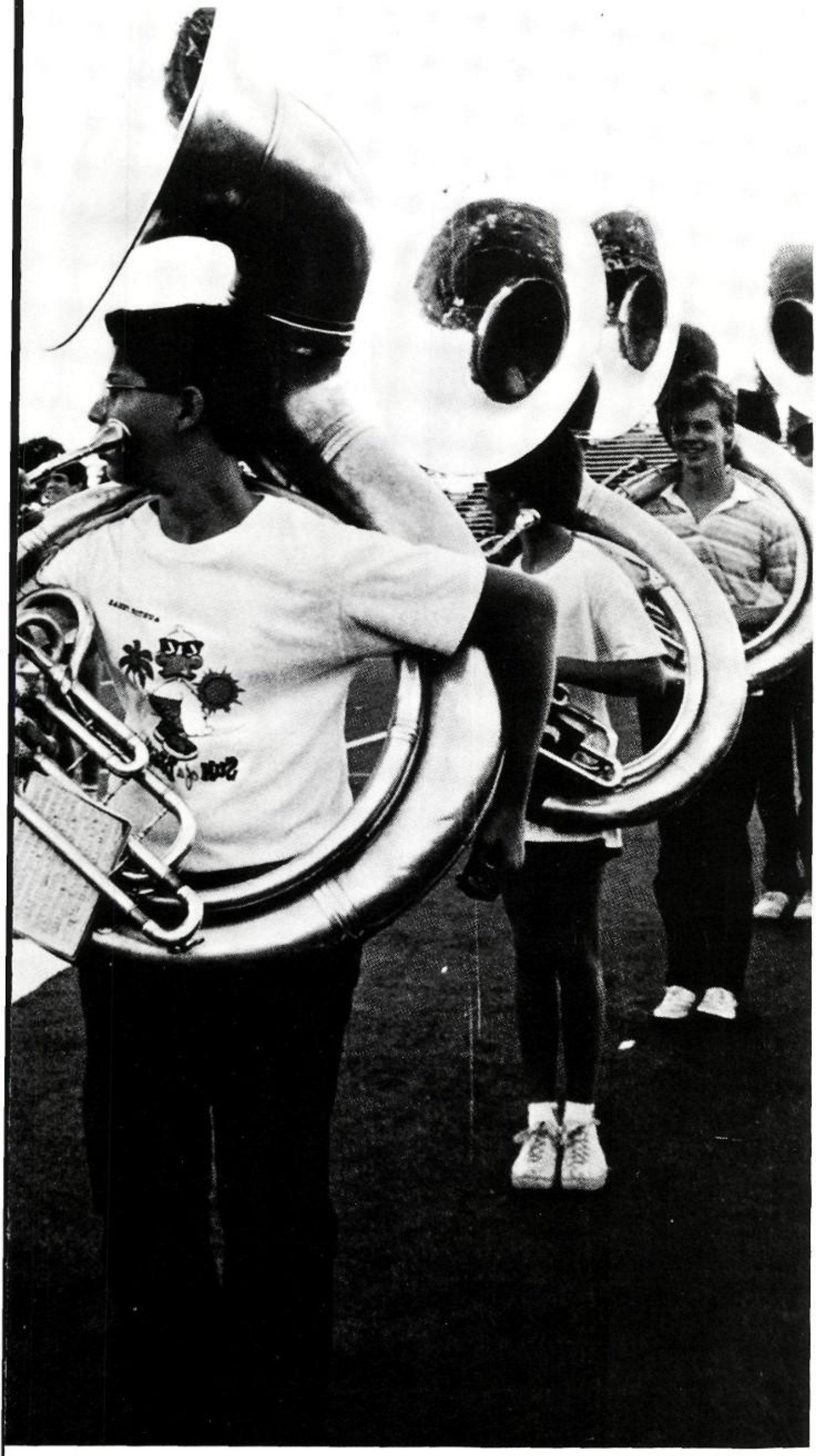
Group dates after school resulted in more than just easy answers and studying. They brought socializing to a new and different level.

"I like to do my homework in a group because it's easier to get it done and I get to spend time with some of my friends that I don't see that much during the day," freshman Ashley Adams said.

As the 3:45 bell rang students rushed to their lockers to gather books and took that long-needed sigh of relief. But at the same time, each remembered the never-ending daily routines that awaited them at home.

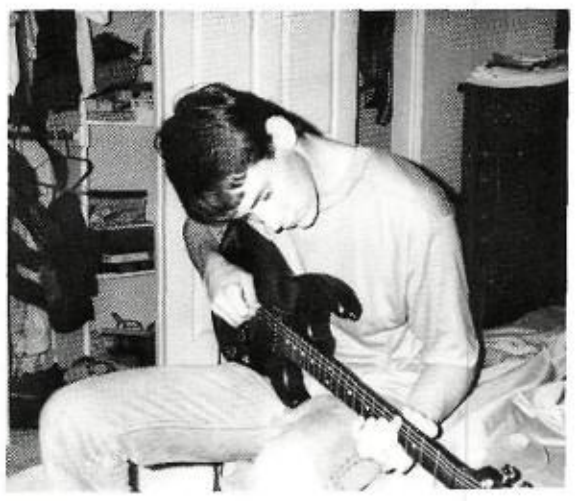
LAPPIN' IT UP. Taking advantage of after-school time, senior Jody Gibson attempts his homework while relaxing on his bed. From the kitchen to the library, studiers found that anyplace quiet would do to spread out books, paper, and an ocassional Cliff Notes.

CLEAN WIPE. Afternoon car washes prepare sophomore Charlotte Renwick for her weekend ahead. With not much time to spare, students used late nights and early mornings to get their errands and chores done before procrastination sets in.



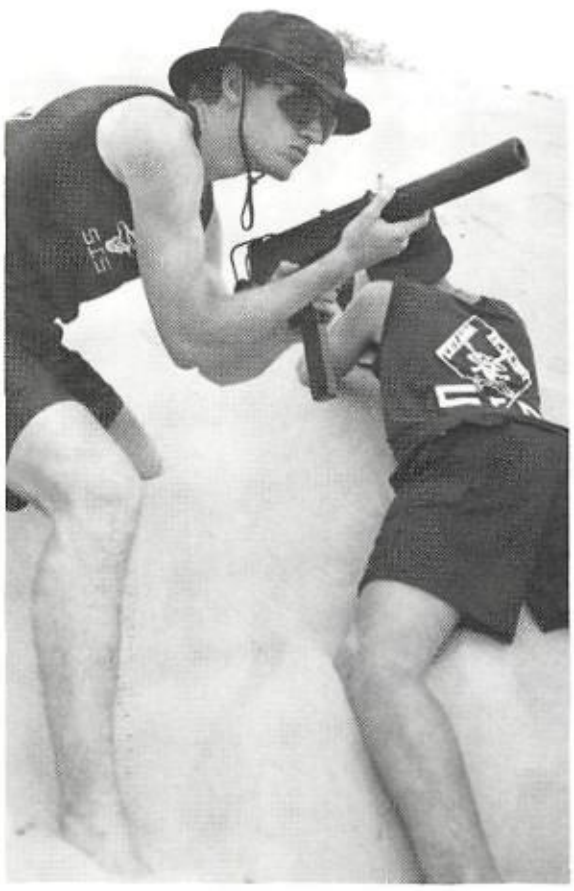
LEFT, RIGHT, LEFT. Awaiting his cue, sophomore Ross Bell takes a break in after school practice. Rehearsals in early morning and after school resulted in such numerous awards as the Grand Champion Jean La Fitte Award from the Lake Charles Competition.

CLEAN WIPE. Afternoon car washes prepare sophomore Charlotte Renwick for her weekend ahead. With not much time to spare, students used late nights and early mornings to get their errands and chores done before procrastination sets in.



PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM. Taking time out in the afternoon, junior Russ Phillips practices his guitar, a ritual since he was nine. Playing instruments outside of school was a typical pastime in the afternoons for those with musical talents.

SELF CONTROL. Managing to manhandle his motorcycle, keep his balance and show off all at the same time, freshman Thad Kelly takes a spin on his 125 after a week of monotonous studies and finals. Breaks came in all forms during spring.



D-DAY 87'. Taking advantage of dunes and surf, juniors Dan Hartnett and Kyle Clark prepare to storm the Miramar hotel during Spring Break. The mid-March holiday provided a time for beachcombers to escape in their own particular ways.

CLEAR FOR LANDING. Sophomore Ted Jennings pulls out his skateboard at the last minute in order to land softly. Skateboarders enjoyed showing their stuff in drainage ditches, stairs, walls and even homemade ramps.

All Is Fair In War

Weekend warriors fight the battle against boredom 52 times a year

3:45 Friday afternoon. The next 64 hours and 35 minutes transformed basically mild-mannered high school students into wild weekend warriors.

As the first bells on Monday morning sounded, students dragged their bodies to class and boasted of past and future weekend activities.

"The best weekend I've had this year was when I went out to dinner with a guy from Houston and we ate at the Driskell, then went to Sixth Street, and then to his boat on Lake Austin," junior Nicole Dubois said.

Whether weekends yielded a big date or a massive party, scholars-turned-warriors used all their resources to win the battle against boredom.

"A couple of guys and I went to Texas A&M. We stayed with my brother and found out how Aggies party!" Clinton Calcoate said.

Sometimes weekenders found themselves in an uphill struggle against boredom where they could not win no matter what resources they used.

"I went out with some totally boring people and just sat at Time Out watching Hill Countrians come in after their dance," sophomore Tracey Schnurr said.

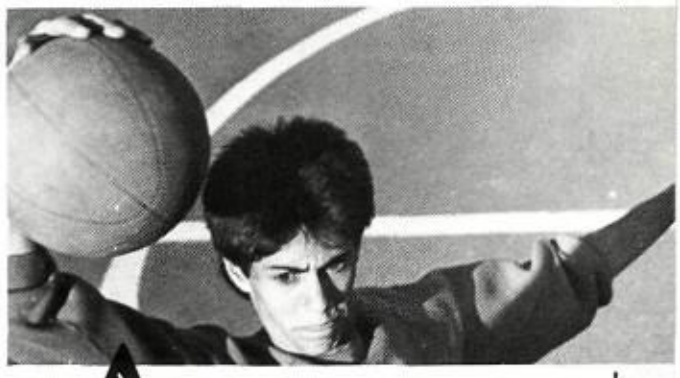
Studies, work, lack of money and boredom became weapons that transformed a weekend into a nightmare.

"The worst weekend I've had this year was when I was grounded the weekend after I stayed out on Sixth Street until 2 o'clock," freshman Vanessa Barney said.

Parents often caused the downfall of a weekend by grounding, assigning chores at home, or even planning family trips.

"I had to go up to Enchanted Rock and camp out with relatives for two long, monotonously boring days!" sophomore Pat Brown said.

When the inevitable first bell rang, the warrior-turned-student looked beyond the 103 hours and 15 minutes between Monday and Friday with only memories to get them through the week ahead.



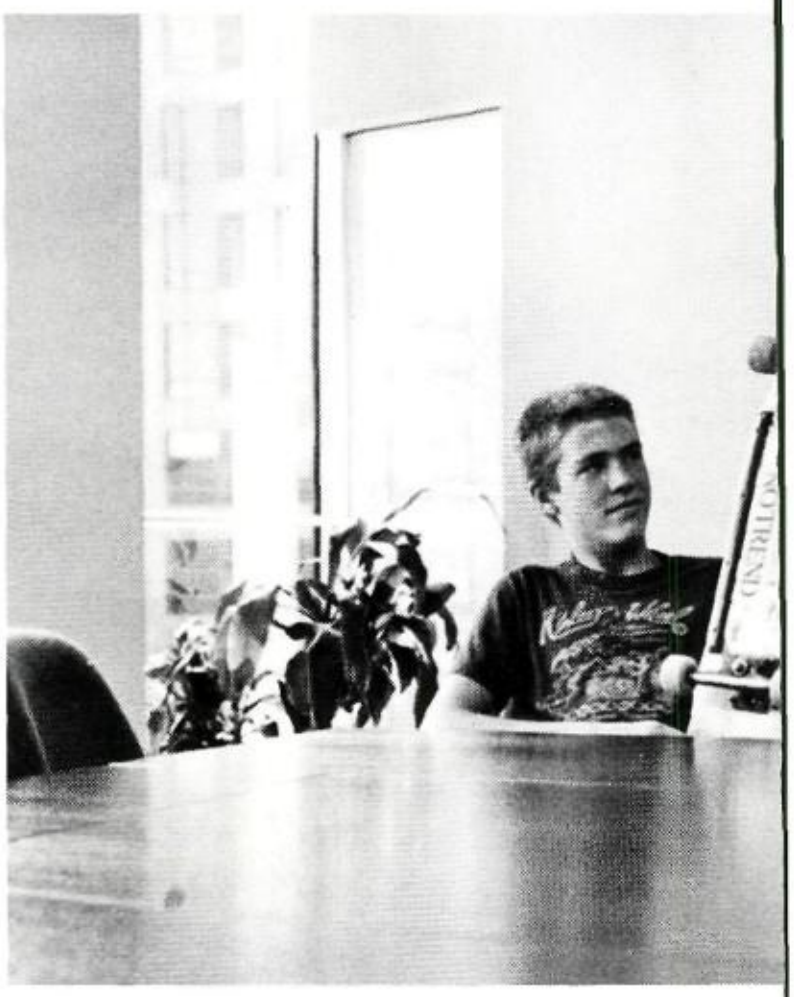
"After a long week, dunking is the best way for me to relax. I forget about my frustrations, concentrating on jams."–junior Jason Watkins

FAITHFUL TILL THE END. At the end of the first annual Eanes Pineapple Run, junior Russ Phillips carries his senior counterpart Brent Bailey over the finish line in a fine display of comradery. Letting neither one beat the other the runners competed with nearly 200 others.

THE WINNER IS. Volunteering at the area Special Olympics, junior Brandi Clark congratulates Ann Studer, a Sunshine Girl who won her event. All of Westlake's special education girls qualified for state in their events.

TABLE FOR TWO. Finding the right bill, sophomore Susan McDaniel pays for her lunch. Most underclassmen found it hard to stay on campus for lunch, but Susan adjusted to the new open lunch policy. considering the punishment was six weeks of SAC lunch.

SKATEBOARD SCHITZO. Freshman Ottis Pousson finds his skateboard an essential necessity to a part of his school day. Many skateboarders depended on their skateboards to occupy their time before, during, and after school, doing tricks and stunts on campus.



Accountability

Part-time jobs and con jobs give financiers bucks to blow

"Adding numbers for the finance department of publications is really useful for my own finances." --junior Tracy Church

Whether balancing a checkbook or gathering loose change to hide away in the piggy bank, the responsibility of money handling ranged from simple to complex.

"I have a checking account at University Savings because I started a job and had to keep track of my money," senior Dana Berry said.

Managing accounts at local banks helped student wage earners keep a close and strong hold on money matters, although parents seemed to have final control of all assets.

"My parents give me so much money every month for allowance, but I spend some and keep building up the rest," sophomore Amy Bodine said.

Even though money required responsibility, spending it seemed to be much easier than saving. However, when money ran out, so did the good times. Scrounging for the last extra penny became the only possible solution.

"My parents only give me $10 a week and that barely lasts me, but somehow I always find that last extra nickel or dime to get me through the week," junior Kim Hamilton said.

Hoping to receive money in the mail from grandma and grandpa or an early birthday gift, students, and especially seniors, awaited the rewards that special holidays brought to them.

"I spend most of the money I receive from my parents, grandparents, or friends at the shopping mall. I usually buy clothes, tapes, and food," freshman Brook Byram said.

Splurging and spending or penny-pinching to find some extra cash brought pains and gains but with a little luck, assets developed into a perplexing priority for student financiers.

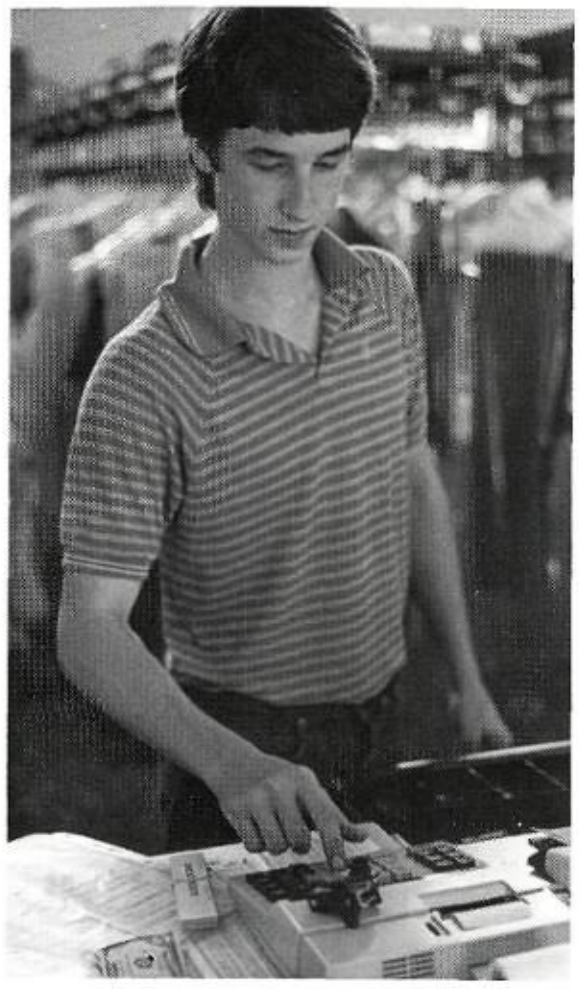
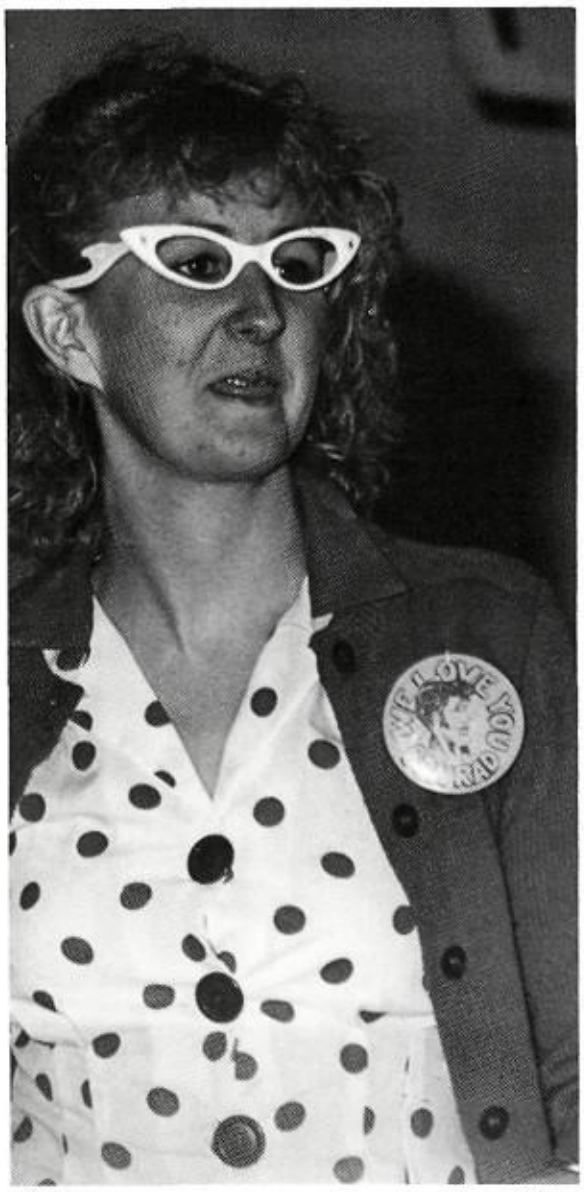


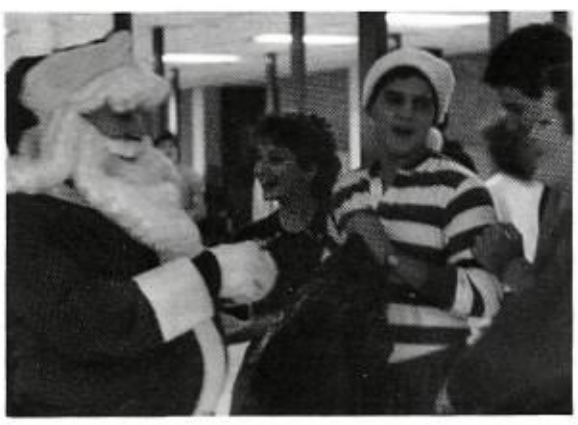
FIGURE SUM. With the help of an adding machine, sophomore Tinsely Meadows adds up the bill at Jack Brown Cleaners where he works. Whether one was fond of math or not, it was an element found in all aspects of jobs, from waiting tables to running errands.

SITTIN' PRETTY. Pushing it to the limit, junior Jason Austin attempts to get that last sit-up in before the time is up. Many students found their bodies to be an asset to their health, so they tended to keep them in shape, toned to fitness.

OH-LA-LA. Putting on the last touches, junior Tiffi Gurkin paints sophomore Chris Pezold's nails to finish off his wild woman Halloween costume. Many students chose walking through the hallways and down Sixth Street as a way to express their creativity.

TIP OF THE TONGUE. During the choir muscial *Bye, Bye Birdie,* junior Shelley Tonn awaits her cue as she plays one of the girls. *Bye, Bye Birdie* played three night and was only musical the choir put on this year but won rave reviews nonetheless.





CHAP CHEER. Getting into the Christmas season spirit, junior Tod Connor joins senior Jay Lucas in dressing up as Santa Claus. The "Santas" of Westlake visited children from all over the community at their schools. and community centers.

BUNDLES OF JOY. Leading in the chorus of cheers, senior Joel Wetzel exposes his spirit at the Powder Puff game on May 12th. The battle was brutal between the junior and senior girls but the senior girls pulled out in the end and kept the tradition of being winners going.

WANNA RIDE? Cruising along in senior Wally Reid's truck, seniors Justin Spruill, Mark Gray, and Shar Carter hang on the senior float in the Homecoming parade. The parade went from Cedar Creek Elementary School to Westlake's football stadium.

ARMED AND DANGEROUS. Sporting the "Top Gun" look, senior Mark Bristol poses for the *Featherduster* . After the hit movie opened, many people chose the cool look of aviator glasses and bomber jackets. Mark chose Halloween to exhibit his regalia.

Addicted to Activity

Homecoming, Halloween reshape hairstyles, fashion styles, lifestyles

From monsters to mums and candy to kick-offs, trick or treaters and exes adventured anywhere from 6th Street to the burning of the "W."

Students agreed Homecoming and Halloween provided fun, frolic, and the opportunity for fashion creativity.

"The best night definitely had to be Halloween. My brother had a huge party and then we went and partied all night long on 6th Street," senior Wendy Grossman said.

While some weeded their way down 6th Street admiring all the costumes, others entered contests to exhibit their own ensembles until the wee hours of the night.

"I didn't know what I was gonna wear until the last minute. I just thought of something really creative and I ended up winning a contest at this party I went to," senior Rudy Yu said.

Making their first appearances as exes, the Class of 1986 returned to fulfill the Homecoming tradition.

"I think Homecoming is a time for all the exes to come back and see everyone they left behind. It is also a time for the football team to show everyone at home how good they really are," senior Scooter McCoullough said.

The football spirit lived in the hearts of all and the feeling of returning as an ex lingered in the minds of a select few, and filled others with joy.

"I used to look forward to playing football but I guess next year it would be coming back to school and seeing everyone." senior Andy Locke said.

Whether it was frightening little kids, tackling runningbacks, dressing up in creative costumes, or slipping into semi-formals, the Halloween and Homecoming season always proved to be special to everyone in every way.

After hearing about the theme for the pep rally, some friends and I dressed up as hippies. We did the whole flower child bit" -senior David Grey.

Aggravated Assaults

Culprits bombard the unsuspecting with pet peeves that provoke action

From thieving siblings stealing clothes and frustrating mental blocks on tests to unrelenting research papers due the same day, the funny farm loomed as a summer camp to those whose aggravations went from push to shove.

Thumbing through the student handbook, students read 32 pages of aggravation in the form of rules and regulations from the administration.

"Some of the rules here are ridiculous! We're babysat in the cafeteria, and can't even get into the library at lunch without a pass. Pretty soon we'll have to have a teacher hold our hand all the way to the bathroom," freshman Rob Conner said.

Not always defined in black and white, rules didn't just consist of lunch, tardy, or drug policies. Unwritten codes, learned through experience, also led to irritation.

"What bugs me are the 'unspoken rules' of cliques that intimidate people and keep them from getting to know others," sophomore Michelle Simons said.

Aggressive acts to deal with anger such as kicking the dog (preferred by three out of 10 people) and punching a wall (exercised by seven out of 10) helped to relieve tension, but sometimes backfired.

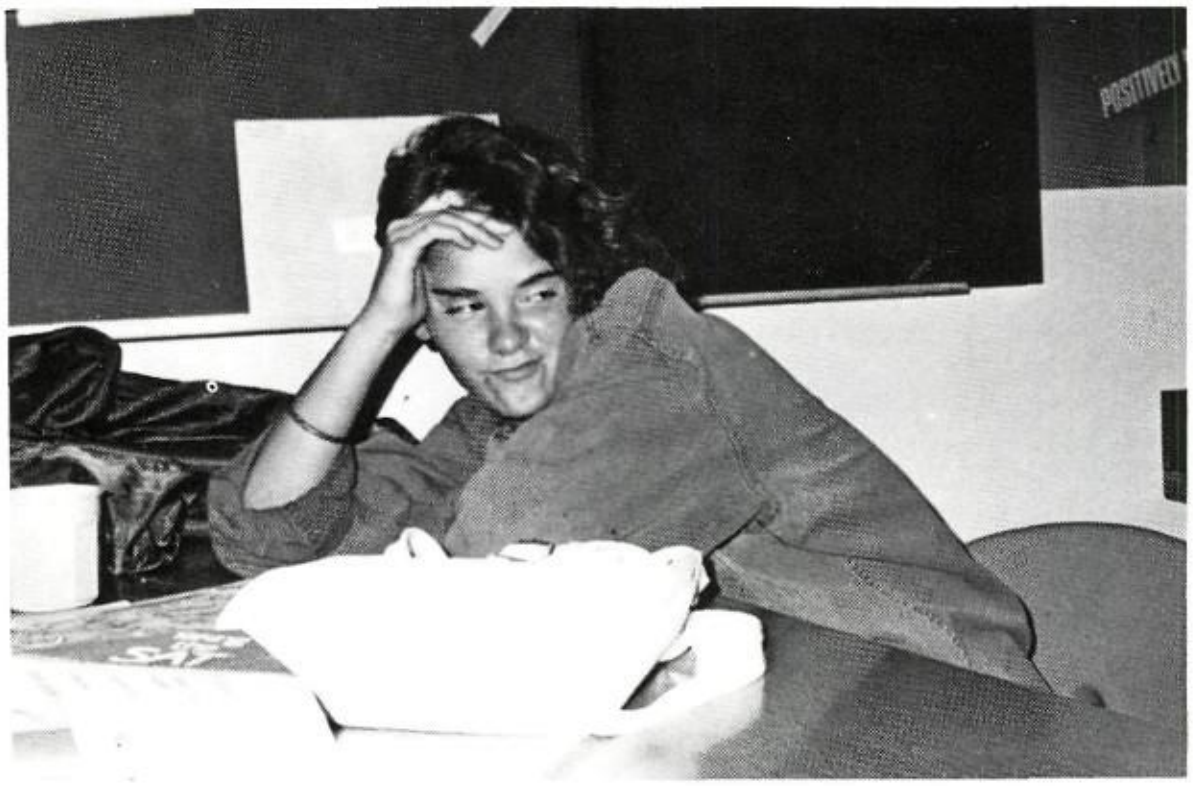
"One time I tried to slap my little sister but she moved and I ended up hitting the wall and jamming my finger," junior Heather Scogin said.

Such belligerence was deemed necessary when minute grievances piled up, or when one kept reoccurring. Known as "pet peeves," they provoked childlike behavior.

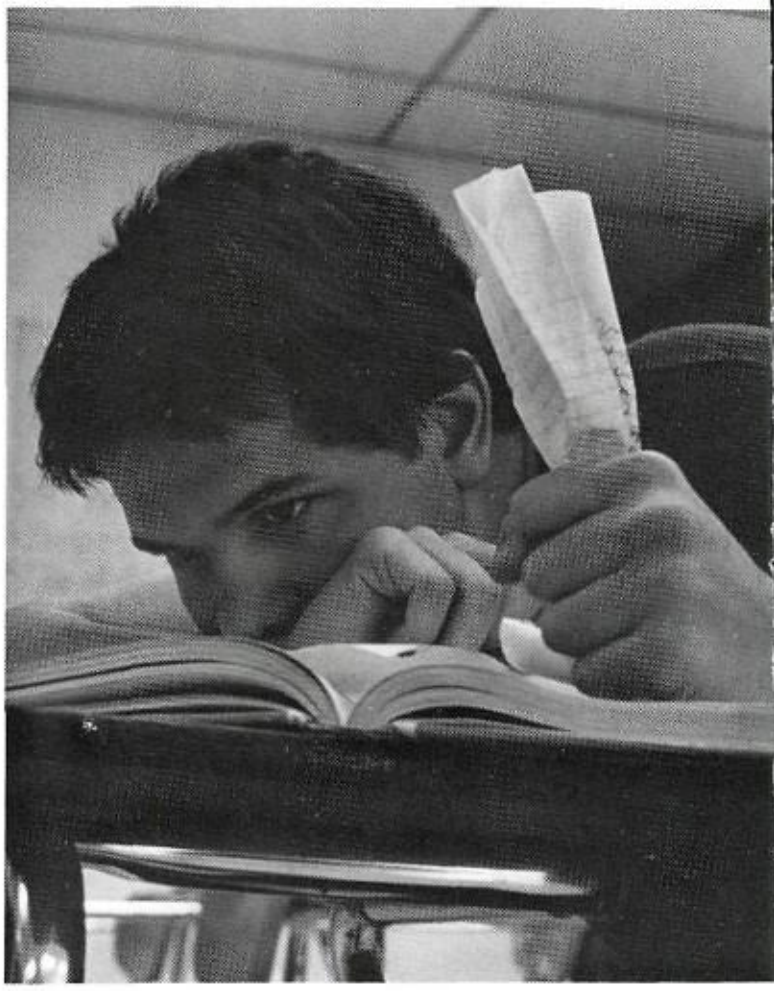
"My biggest pet peeve is when my brother leaves the toilet seat up, so that in the middle of the night, I fall in! I never do remember," junior Monique Lehr said.

Whether it came in the form of rules, unwritten codes or pet peeves, aggravation from closed campus or clique codes or ignored toilet etiquette sent steam shooting out of the ears and the mind over the edge.

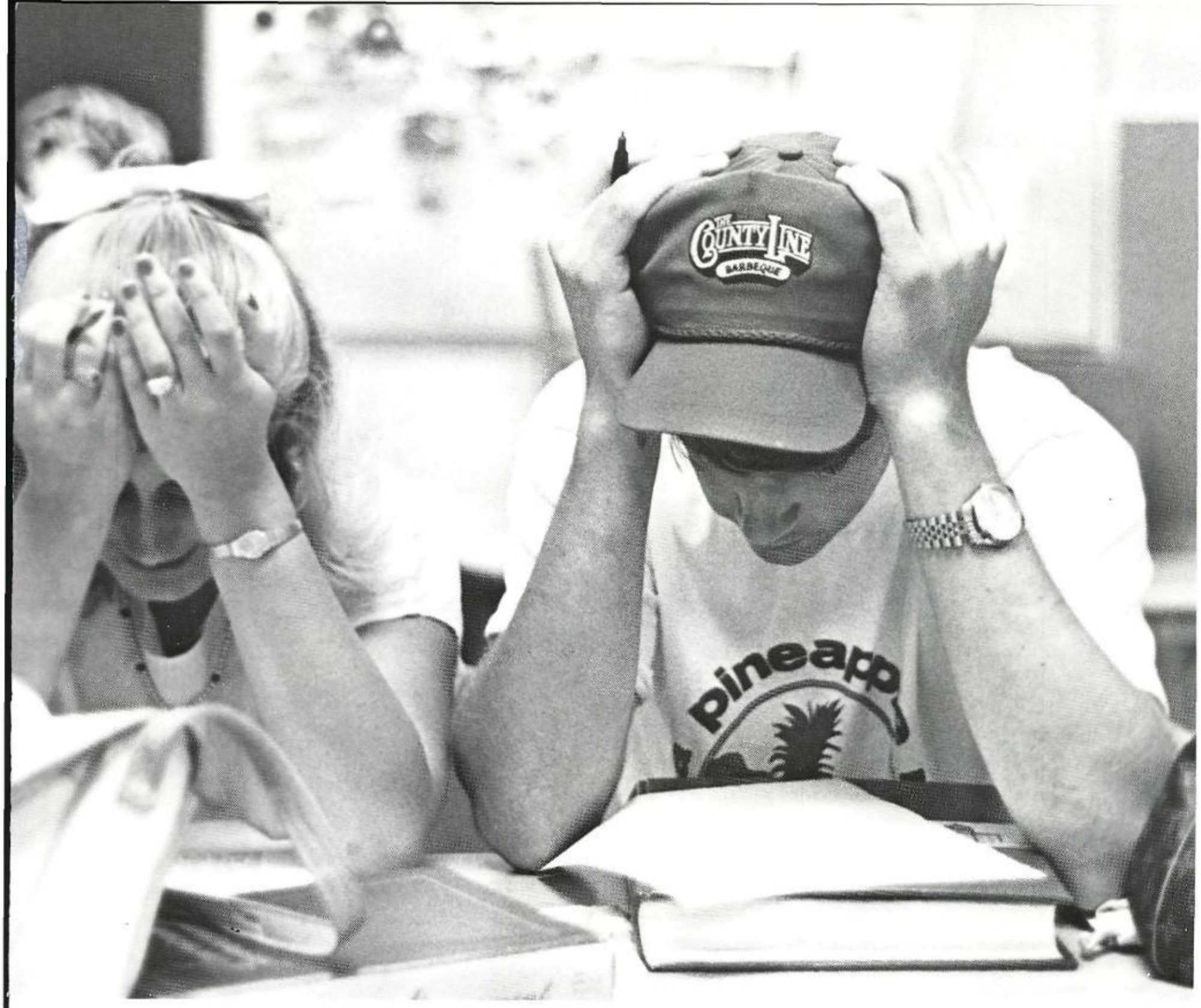
As I sit in English Literature I get so bored. I have no interest in learning about it. I gag at the thought of literature"--senior Mike Wagner

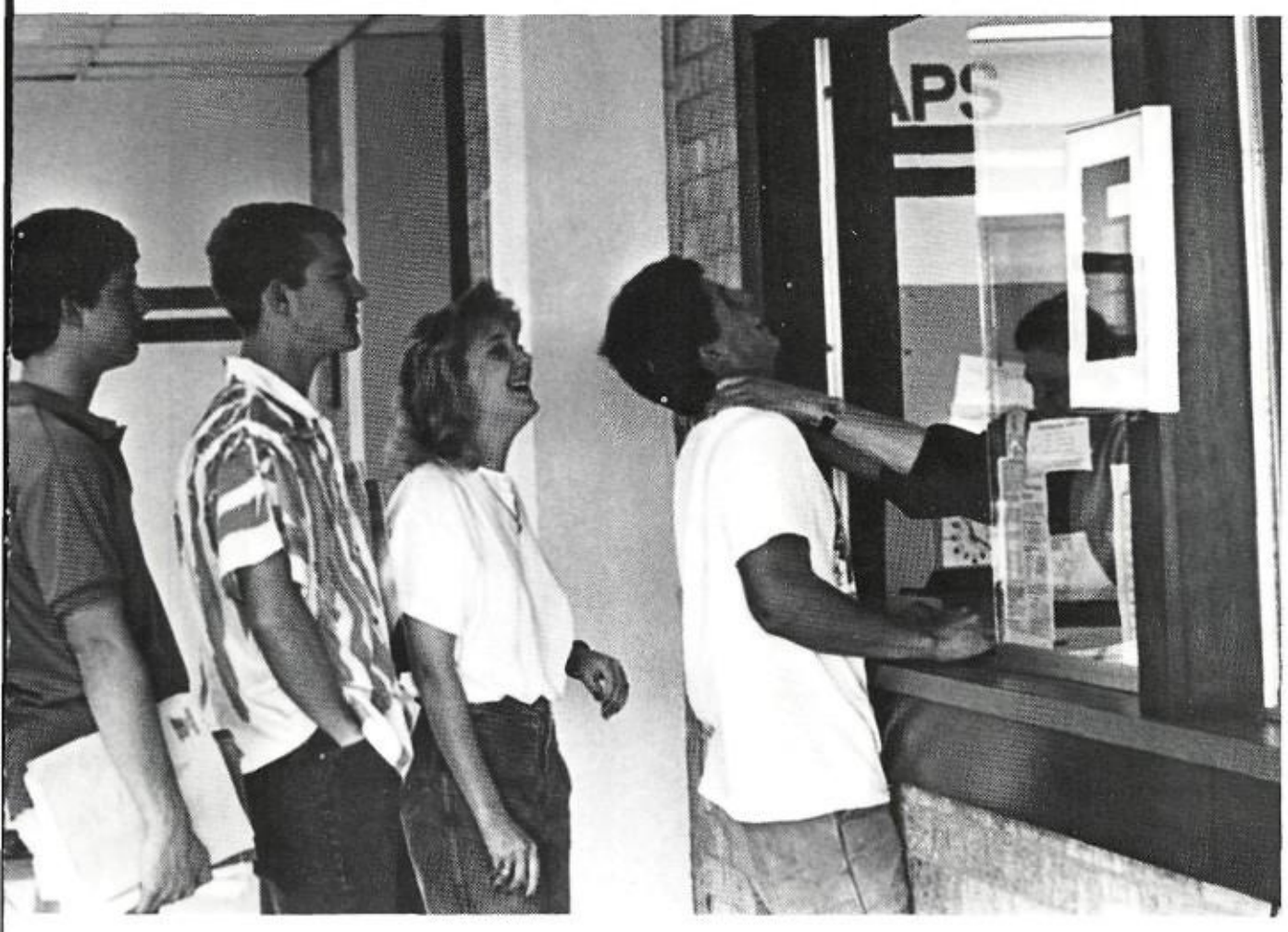


THE BEACH BECKONS. Frustrated by the lack of excitement in Biology, sophomore Jennifer Bristol fantasizes of happier days. Daydreaming was the easiest escape for those who would've rather been at the beach or on a National Geographic expedition.



NO CURVE. Upset with his low English paper grade, senior Pat Spong, grimaces in fustration as he contemplates his troubles. Bad grades usually resulted in weak weekends and perturbed parents, where the only solutuion was a redeeming progress report.





TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE? Yearbook section editor senior Traci Kriss and staff writer junior Russ Phillips see the futility in even attempting to patch up Russ's latest student life story. Journalism writers found frustration when meeting deadlines.

ANY LAST REQUESTS? Receiving his fifth tardy, junior Billy Davis gets the death penalty from strangler Nancy Bednarski as junior Jennifer Tesch looks on. Students complained about the tardy policy, saying it was too strict punishment for such a minor screw up.

SUNSHINE SERVICE. Waiting with their mothers, the Sunshine Girls, the special education students, are awarded service pins for their community services. which involved raising the school flag and the upkeeop o f the high school marquee.

HELLO BIRDIE. Due to her multi-talents, senior Missy Hudgins auditioned and was accepted to one of the performing arts schools in New York. Accepting to colleges in far away places led to the separation of friends until Christmas and summer vacations.

NETWORK. Basketball scholarship winner senior Yvonne Fortune goes in for the lay-up and of course, two points. Daily practices garnered a higher scoring ability and notice by university officials. Yvonne earned a four year scholarship to Texas Lutheran College.

Aspirations Attained

Goal setters share common pride in achieving personal recognition

Practice makes perfect, and a perfect performance puts one on the road to achievement. Most everyone has their own individual success stories about life.

"Making the international team and playing soccer in Honduras for three weeks was a great experience. Practicing daily and playing alternating days, I scored two goals and assisted four others in the eyes of crowds of 40,000," sophomore Ben Crawley said.

From setting goals to achieving them, those who strived to achieve individual recognition had to work for it.

"I had a perfect running season this year which really was a great way to end my high school career. Receiving a four-year scholarship to UT has really been a reward, but it didn't come free. I have worked extremely hard since 7th grade and each year I continue to push myself even harder," senior Scott Norman said.

Late starters of special interests found themselves doubling-up practice time, achieving their personal levels.

"Each summer I used to dive for fun at the local pools. Then an ex-diver recommended me to take it up. That was three years ago. I practice twice a day, six days a week for two hours, but in the end it will pay off itself. I've been to two National meets where I've had extremely good performances. I'd like to make the Olympic Team in 1992, so I must always continue to practice very hard," sophomore Brandon Gardner said.

While each worked individually on their own talent, they share a common trait, hard work brought rewarding achievements.

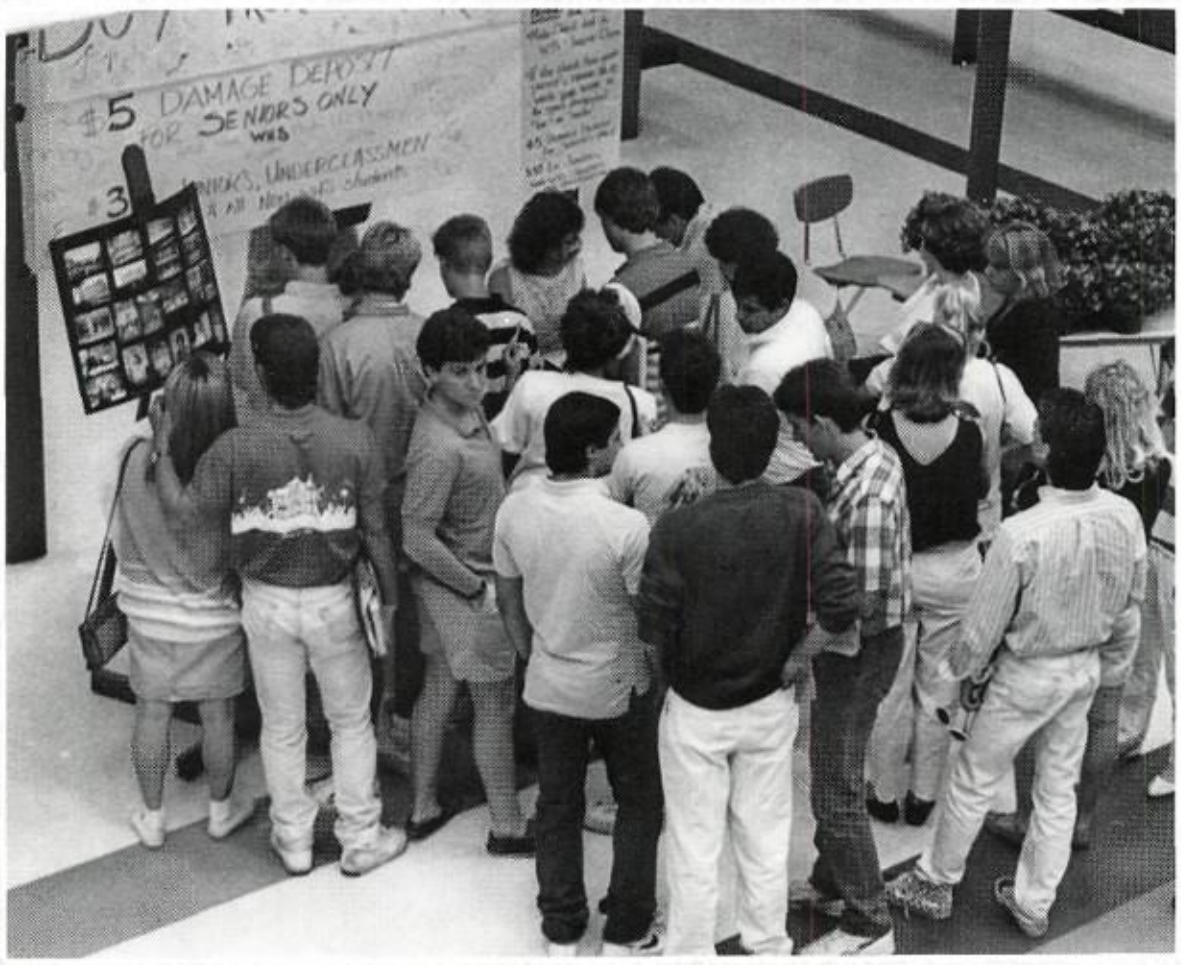
Although it may look like I didn't work really hard in order to receive my awards, I did; it didn't come easy." -- junior Jennifer Bradley

HEAD ON. Playing on the international soccer team in Honduras, sophomore Ben Crawley leaps high to make contact with the ball. Ben was the only student from Westlake to qualify for the National team, which required practices in Colorado Springs.

ON THE DOTTED LINE. Under the watchful eyes of his parents, senior hurdler Scott Norman signs a track scholarship with The University of Texas. His perfect season helped him to snag the scholarship as well as place fifth in the state meet.

PICTURE PERFECT. Taking time out from the dance floor, juniors Ashley Gibson and Paige Phillips pose for the camera. The band, Third Language, played popular music from nine until one, keeping the crowd moving on the floor or hopping by the stage.

STEPPING OUT. Trying to find an alternative to the typical tuxedo plastic shoes, junior Alex Grossman haggles with the salesman. The worst experience about prom laid in renting a tux and black patent leather shoes. Alternatives included tennis shoes and jeans.



VISA BAND. Many students found lines while attempting to purchase prom tickets. A refundable $5 damage deposit for seniors and $35 for others only started the expenses of a memorable night that led to dinner, dance, parties and memories.

HIS AND HERS. Senior royalty Jay Lucas and Jane Harwood, elected prom king and queen by student vote, take a spotlight dance created especially for them. The prom, at Stouffers Hotel in the Arboretum, proved to be the most successful sponsored by the junior class.

Black Tie Affair

BEFORE THE LAST MINUTE confirmation calls to area restaurants, hurried excursions to Barton Creek Mall to pick up earrings and almost forgotten film purchasing for photo sessions prom goers spent months of tedious planning and hard work to make the long-awaited night suddenly a reality.

To the most economically minded prom-goers, a home-cooked gourmet meal provided equal eloquence to the evening, but others had big bucks in mind.

"I would take my date either to the Austin Country Club or to the Headliners Club. I wouldn't hesitate to spend $100," junior Mark Gray said.

Once at prom, half danced the night away to the band while the other half chose to mix and mingle.

"I stayed probably two hours. I became friends with the lead singer of the band and danced all night long. It was great!" senior Kyle Jones said.

Although all-night activities existed, external forces like parents determined the length of prom-goers' evenings.

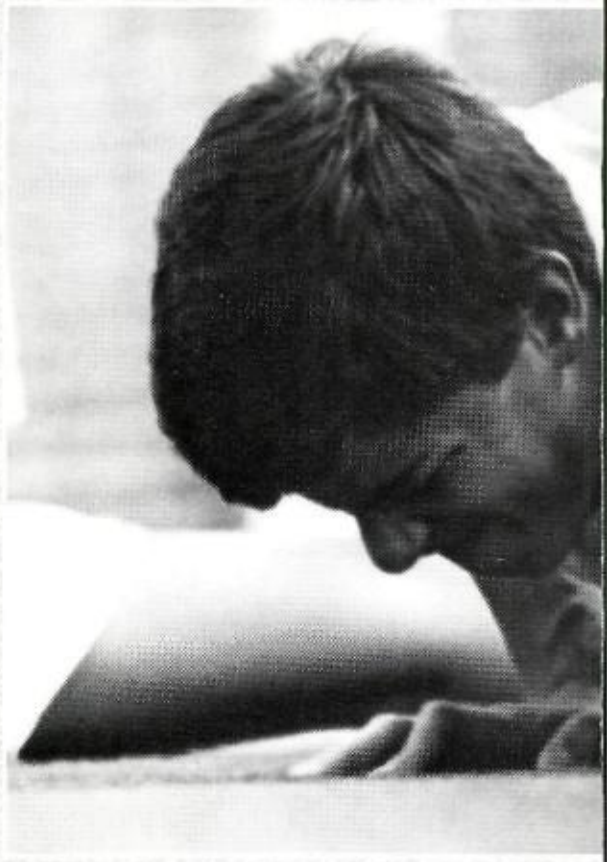
"Last year I had to be home at 2 am because my parents felt I was too young to be out all night. This year I didn't have a curfew," junior Tracy Ammann said.

With prom night held in high regard by many parents, curfew extensions allowed for flexibility during the night on the town.

"We rented a hotel room and partied all night long. After all, it is better than being on the road," senior Jody Gibson said.

Being at this year's prom was definitely a night to remember. We started out with dinner at Christopher's with a group of friends. Then we piled into our limosines and left for the prom. We really only stayed at the actual prom about 30 mintes. The highlight of the evening had to be all the parties that were back at the hotel room."
--senior
Tina Sarff

Body language



BULGING BICÈPS, thinner thighs and a healthy heart--goals for students who devoted time and energy in pursuit of physical fitness.

While their counterparts spent hours after school on homework, fitness seekers spent their time on bodywork.

"I usually work out every day; one day upper body and the next day lower body," sophomore Brad Elliot said.

While one gym had an exhilarating aerobics class, the next had a radical weight room. They all provided different programs designed to attract fitness fanatics.

"I work out at Supreme Court because I like their aerobics classes and the cute guys," sophomore Paige Morrison said.

Those who could not find time to work out at school or at clubs scheduled some kind of physical training on their own.

"I always try to find some time to exercise. When possible I run or ride my bike," sophomore Chris Hendricks said.

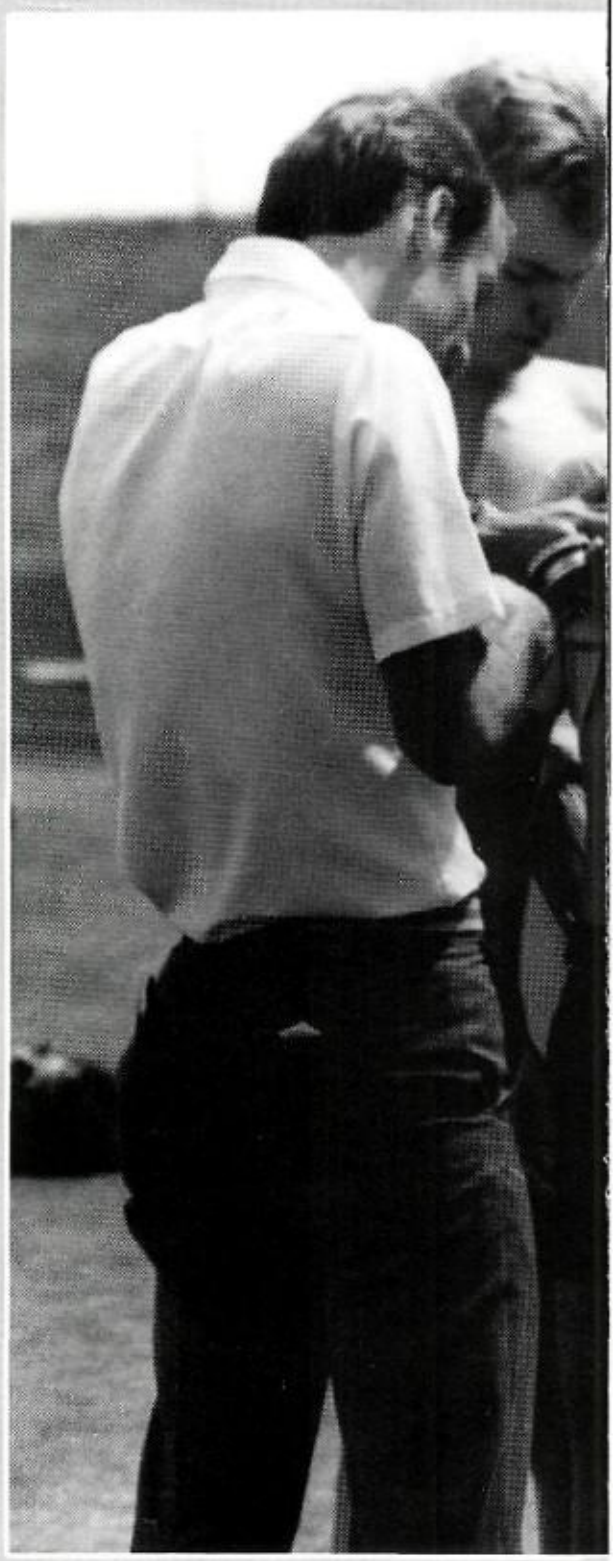
Pursuing activities that provided personal satisfaction and pleasure helped keep the participants hooked.

"I think its important that when you exercise, you do something you enjoy," sophomore Dane Reese said. "I like to play tennis because it's an individual sport and it challenges you personally."

From passing up a hot fudge sundae for a Weight Watcher's chocolate treat to pumping iron at Big Steve's Gym, individuals created their own methods to keep physically fit. Whether they chose dieting, jogging or just a few sit-ups now and then, it didn't matter as long as they kept that "perfect physique."

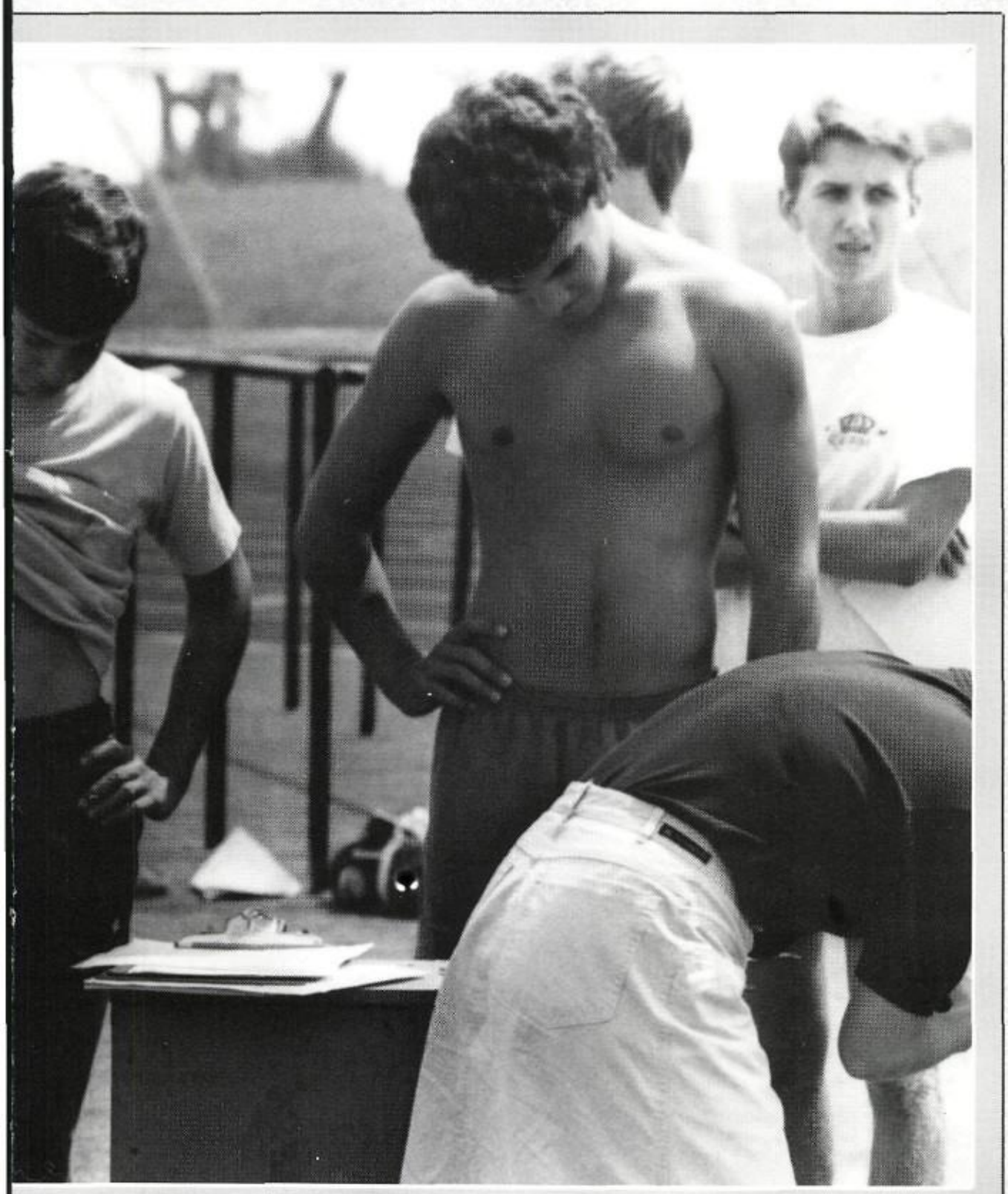
Bodybuilding is important to me because I like to impress the girls with tight pants and small shirts but it's important to impress the girls that you see everyday and know well."
-- freshman Otis Pousson

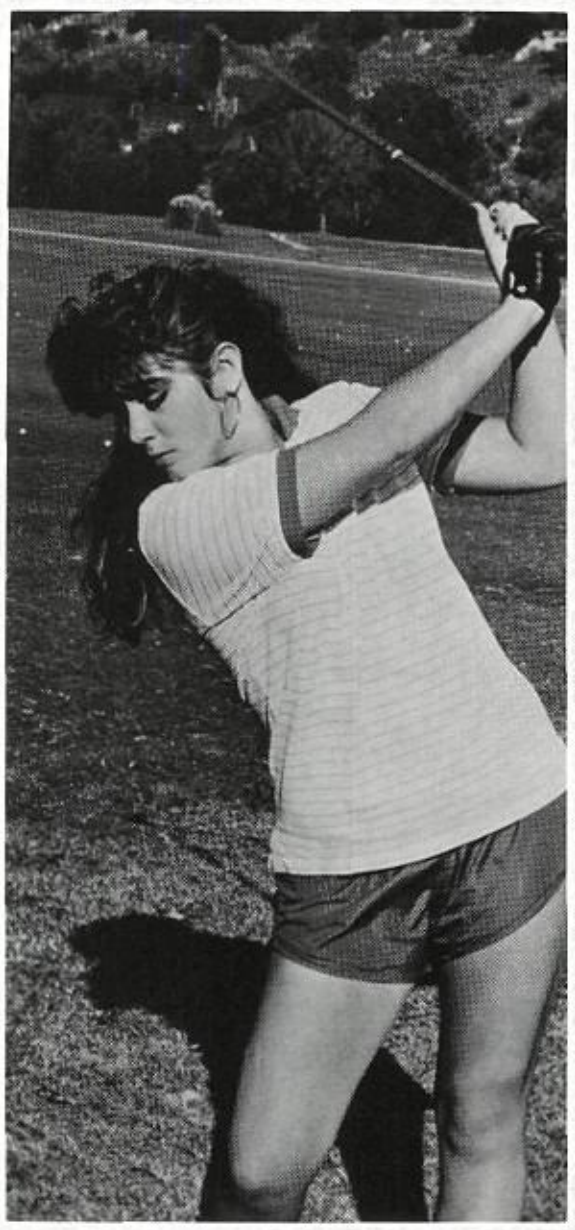
"With girls, it goes both ways. I like to impress the guys, but I think its important what other girls think too."
--sophomore Michelle Giese



GRUNT AND BEAR IT. Pushing to make it through the class exam, senior Rene Haulard attempts that last extra push. Pulse rate often determined physical condition of the body and the heart and served as a focus of exercise courses and routines.

CLOSE CALL.While practicing their endurance in cross-country, juniors Mark Gray, Chris Gay, and Damon Fisher finish a close race with teammates from their class. To keep in shape, athletes oftentimes competed in more than one sport.



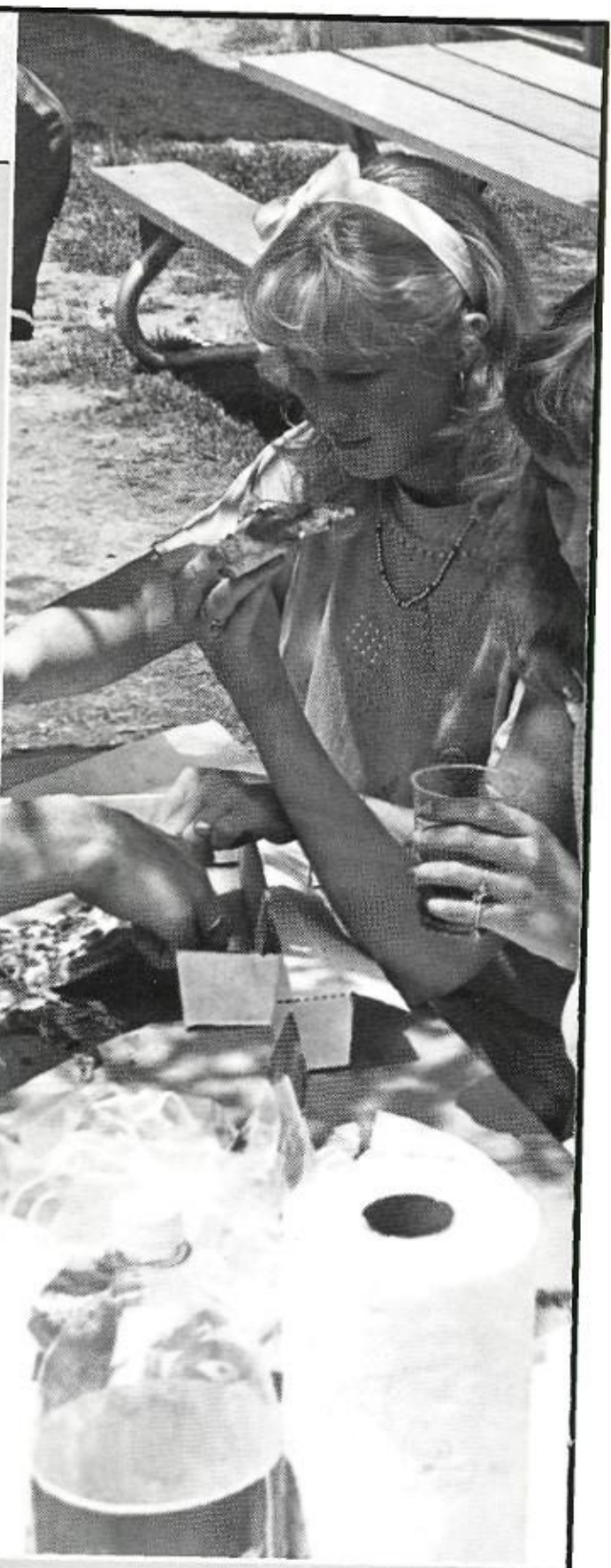


TEE OFF. During her 8th period golf class, sophomore Jancy Darling practices her drive on the range at Lost Creek Country Club. Even after the season, both boys and girls golf team members frequented the courses to play leisurely matches.

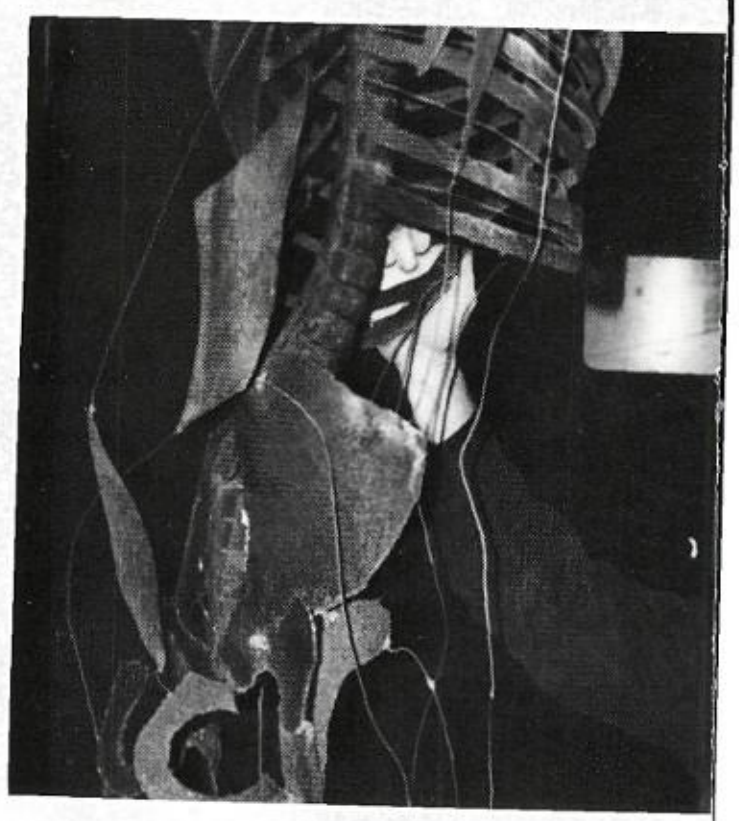
FAT CHECK. Awaiting to have their body fat measured, members of Dr. Ed Tyson's physiology class undergo an unroutine exam. Courses encouraged students to become physically active to establish lifelong

LUNCH 'N MUNCH. Enjoying the afternoon sunshine, journalism students eat lunch outside, after sitting in an isolated yearbook room for many hours at a time. Being in yearbook, helped students get better acquainted with each other as they spent whole afternoons together.

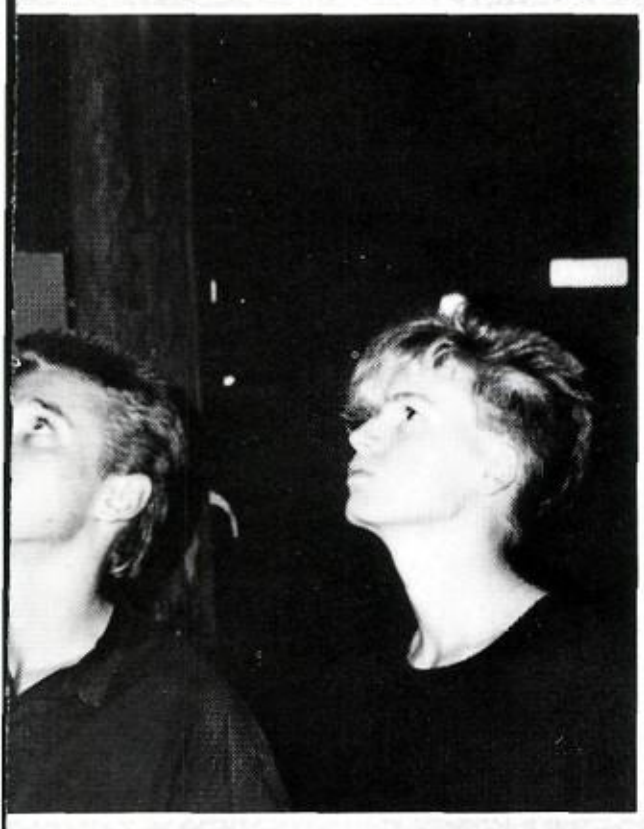
CABLE CAR. Jump starting his friends car in the hot, muggy weather, junior Trey Kallman lends a much-needed hand. Times like dead batteries or lost wallets provided a chance for friends to help out and show their worthy of the title bosom buddy.



ROUGH 'N TOUGH. Joking about the opposing team seniors Shawna Sieck and Brittany Gordon stroll off the field after defeating the juniors at Powder Puff football game. Overlooking skinned elbows and knees, the games gave the rival classes a chance to get gather outside of class.



SMART ART. Gazing at a human sculpture, juniors Thor Armbruster, and David Jared experience new and exciting things at the museum. Trips around town and to the lake provided time to better understand friends and to grow together as buddies.



Bosom Buddies

BEST FRIENDS. They jump-started your car, loaned you their last buck and let you copy notes. Going beyond the call of duty, chums took their relationships that extra mile to recreate the grade school "buddy system".

"My friends are people I can usually count on. I call them because I need advice or just to talk about life, and they're always there for me when I need them," senior Brent Graham said.

Feeling a sense of belonging helped secure the lines of communication between cliques of friends. Trust and honesty enabled close friends to become "best friends" within each group .

"Having one best friend is good because you can tell them everything but having a group of friends is just as important to me," junior Carey Bonbright said.

Even though friends casually gossiped about the tall, dark and handsome rich guy or the sexy, blonde chick, they also shared more personal ideas.

"I don't share my hopes or dreams with many, yet when I do I like to talk about my dreams of college and the later years when I'm older and married," sophomore Brook Bautisto said.

Most looked for and attracted buddies with values, beliefs and ambitions similar to their own and created cliques.

"I want a friend who will be with me whenever I need them, whether I want to just have a good time or share a problem. It's good to know that someone's there for me," sophomore Megan Drummond said.

Whether it meant giving a friend a ride to school or helping with that last math problem, pals took the extra step when it came to helping out a buddy.

Because of the irregular hours that yearbook editing requires, I tended to blow my friends off and our plans when a deadline wasn't met so that I could complete it. It was always at the last minute. However, I knew they would understand later when I explained. All I had to say was.'Cut-singer' and they understood."-- junior Alex Grossman said

Deserved Breaks

BEATING DOWN, the sun's rays reflected on the aqua water as palm trees swayed in the breeze--but only in their minds. Students fantasized about the short but well-deserved vacations to far away places.

When students left for vacation, the hot spots to which they traveled ranged from California to the Cayman Islands, from Washington DC to Waxahachie and from Padre to Pittsburgh.

"On vacation I usually go to South Padre with my parents. We sail in the bay, fish and sunbathe during the day. At night we usually go out to eat then I walk along the beach and find people to have fun with," sophomore Ginny Elliott said.

For some, however, vacations proved a time for regret rather than for relaxation.

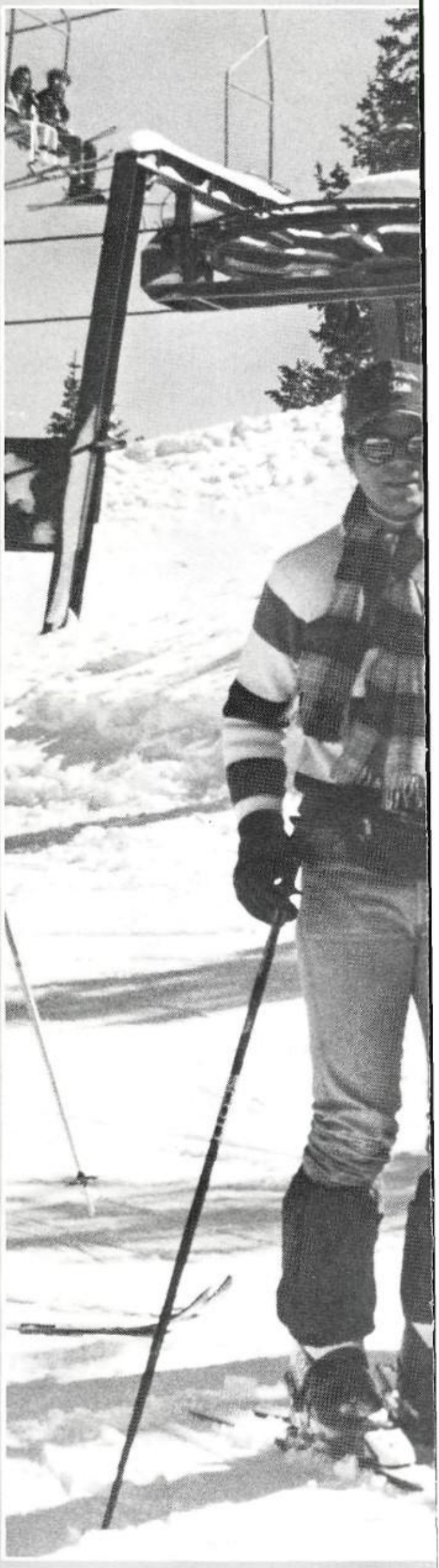
"The worst experience was when my whole family went to Florida about four years ago. It was beautiful but the whole family got sick and so we had to stay in the hotel the whole time," junior Andrea Brannan said.

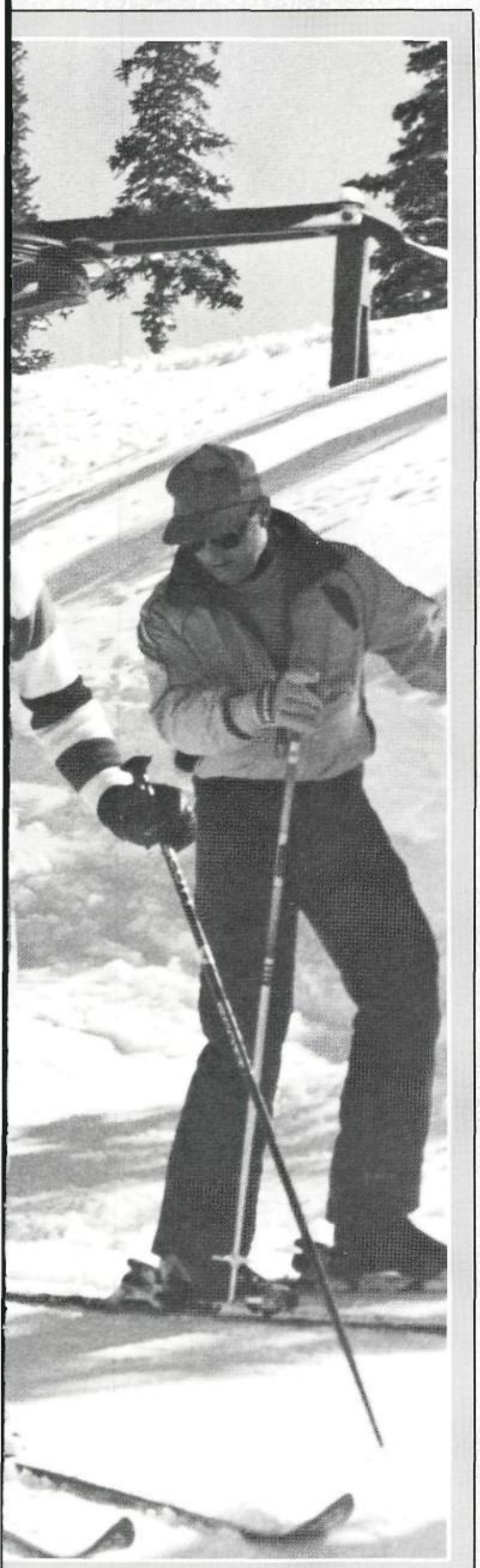
Whether students fell victim to injuries or just had "forgettable" experiences, they used the opportunity of vacation to explore new territories.

"When I went to Cancun I walked out in the beach and explored the surf, then I went Scuba Diving in the coral and looked at some exotic fish," junior Matt Schroeder said.

Spring break, Christmas and summer provided vacation time for the average vacationer to swim different beaches, ski tough slopes and lie around doing nothing.

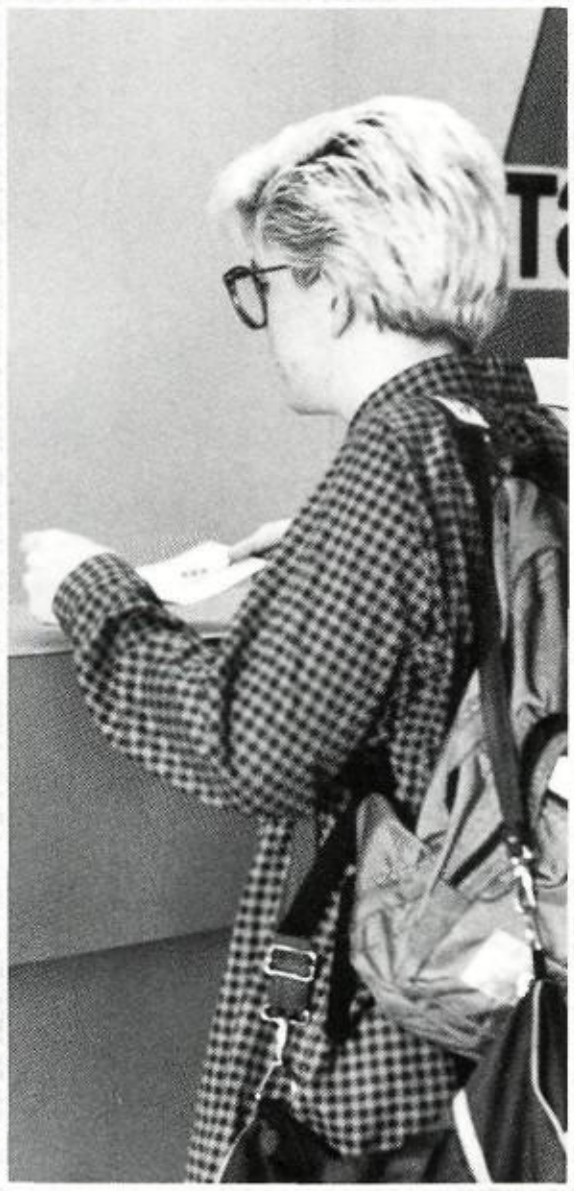
BY FAR, the best vacation I had was when some friends and I went to California for two weeks. We went to San Diego, Los Angeles and all the main cities and then onto Las Vegas for two days and nights. We painted the town red with a lot of people we met along the way."
--freshman Laurel Montgomery





SNOW FOE. Taking advantage of the weeklong Spring Break, students flocked to Colorado, Utah, and New Mexico for downhill fun. From family trips with brother and sis to church retreats with friends, the slopes proved popular for students.

FA LA LA LA. Putting up decorations on her family's traditional Christmas tree, sophomore Amy Turner reaches for the stars in celebration of the holiday season. From ski trips and European excursions to staying at home, stu-dents celebrated being out of school.



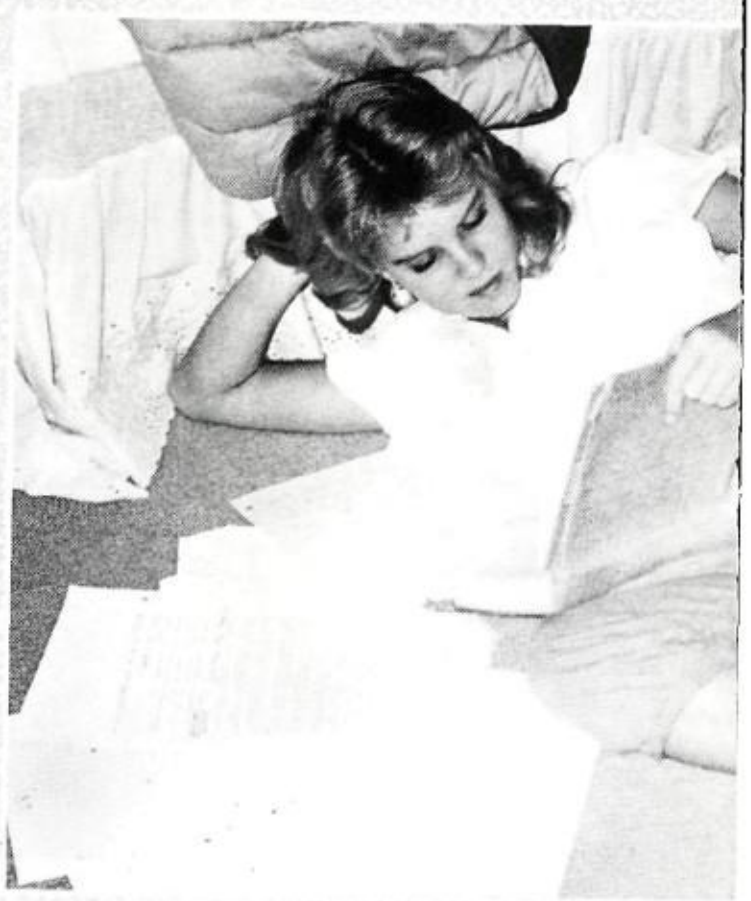
YOUR BOARDING PASS. Waiting for his ticket to freedom, senior James Morehead prepares to board the plane en route to his getaway destination during the Thanksgiving holiday break. Vacationers even took advantage of long weekends during the school year.

BEACH BUM. Coming in from the Miramar Beach in South Padre Island, senior Wendy Grossman shakes the sand from her towel. Thousands of students flocked to South Texas beaches to soak in the sun and block out the final weeks of school.

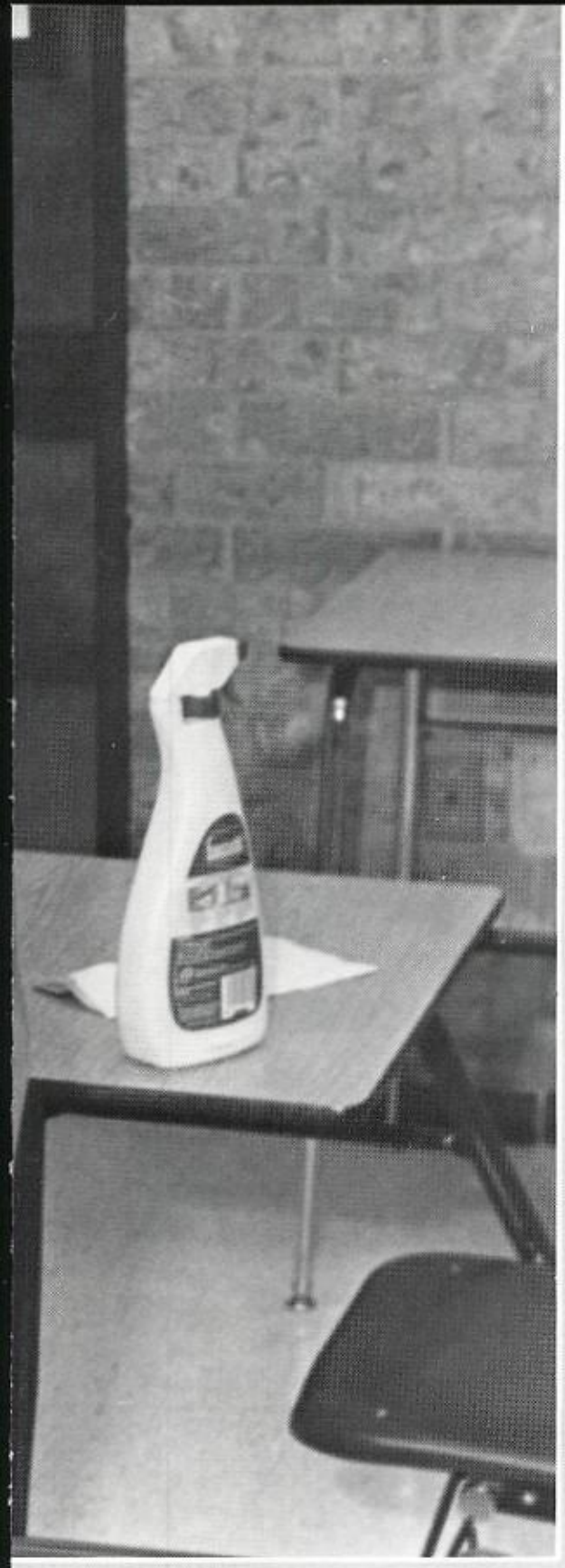
DOING TIME. Deciding to leave his final a little early, sophomore Brad Elliot suffered the consequences by cleaning desks the day after school got out. Students who chose to skip class or cut-up during the last days of school were assigned work duty around school.

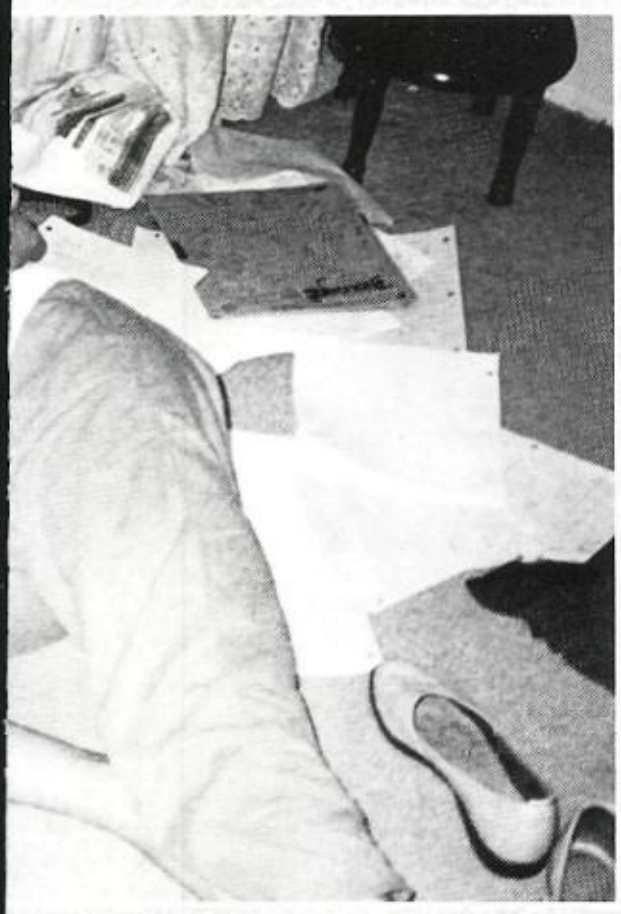
CRASH AND BURN. Freshman Pat Blanton borrowed a friend's Mercedes, only to get busted by smashing it into a tree. Neighbor senior Jackie DeLima stands by as Patrick's parents inspect the damage.

"MAY I SEE SOME I.D. PLEASE". Sophomore Heather Werhane receives a ticket for speeding and violating the laws of the road. The Westlake Police Department kept control of the speeders and teenage "rebels" around the Westlake area.



HOMEGROUND. While paying the price for the deed, sophomore Summer Carney studies to improve her grades so that her grounding would be worthwhile. Many students found themselves restricted from going out due do bad grades and discipline problems.





You're Busted!

BLUE LIGHTS TO PINK SLIPS. The view of flashing lights in the rear view mirror to the chorus of ooh's and aah's when an aide entered bearing office requests created the unmistakeable sensation of "busted".

Tickets, which students accumulated, ranged from $10 parking tickets to $200 speeding owes.

"My worst ticket was for $195. I was going 65 mph in a 30 zone and the wrong way in a one way," senior Andy Locke said.

Reasons ranged from the routine to the ridiculous.

"Once I was driving Lainey Clark's car, Ross Buchholtz and I were hungry, and we saw a Wendy's sign that said 'burgers 89 cents'. We were at a sign that said no left turn, But we went anyway. The cop behind us (who we did not see) pulled me over and gave me a ticket," junior Kathryn McCann said.

Traffic offenders suffered through the same sort of guilt, anger and humiliation as the 120 daily office "visitors."

"Most of the time you pretty much knew who the slips were for because they are usually the troublemakers or the ones who never seem to make it to class," sophomore Audra Johnson said.

On occasion, however, there remained the one slip delivered to someone who was not considered a "regular."

"I don't get called to the office that often, but when I do, I hate it because I end up having to sit in the office forever waiting to find out what it was that I did," sophomore Scott Hear said.

Blue lights, red lights, pink slips, orange stickers, or whatever the sign of busted, students took fall and paid the price.

Before school started last summer, I came home three hours past my curfew and my mother was up waiting. I knew I was in trouble so I told her that when I went to the concert, the lead singer invited me up to the stage to sing with him. She believed I got up and sung in front of the audience. I was lucky she bought it.
--junior Alice Spencer

Baggers, naggers

BOMBARDMENTS of "Clean up this mess!", "Take out the garbage!" and "I said do it now!" Sound familiar? Every parent said them; every student heard them. The burdens of chores fell on each students' shoulders one time or another.

They came in every size and shape, from mowing the lawn with the faithful riding mower to big jobs such as cleaning out the closets in every room. Each student held in high regard their "favorite" chore.

"The only thing I have to do is keep my room and my bathroom clean. The worst thing is the bathroom because I hate having to clean the bathtub and the sinks," junior Andrea Brannan said.

Before beginning the dastardly deeds, would-be servants conjured up courage to take care of their responsibilities both in and out of the house.

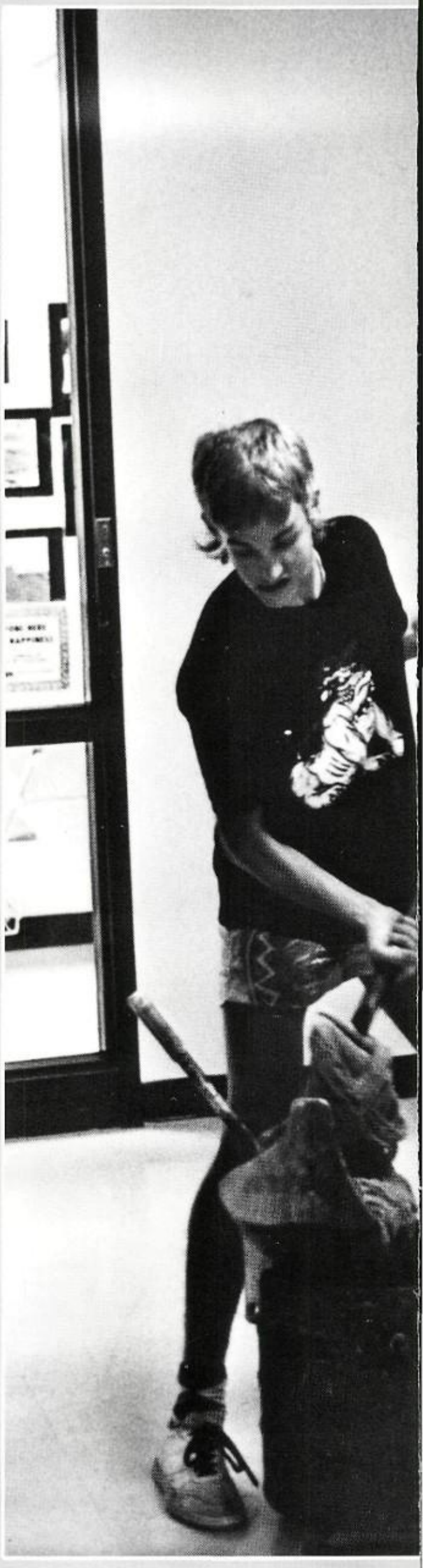
"Rain-gutter cleaning is the worst chore I have to do. The wet, rotten, smelly leaves get in the way, and I'm terribly afraid of heights," senior David Nelson said.

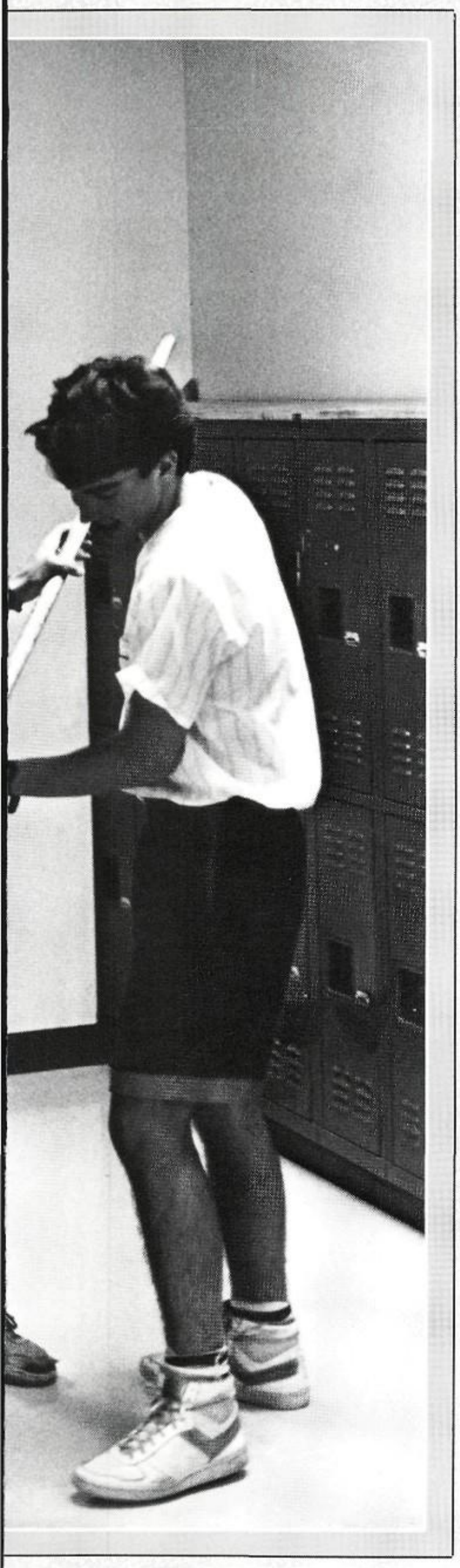
Even though chores had to be done, parents seemingly relished the role as slave drivers and carried out their commands wholeheartedly with ultimatums.

"My mom has got a hang-up on doing everything 'Right Now!' I complain and whine, she yells, but I end up doing it anyway because I can't go out or do anything else until it's done," sophomore Rachel Epperson said.

Whether prompting came from frustrated parents or from self-motivation, no one avoided the inevitable chores that burdened the victims of "have-to's" everyday.

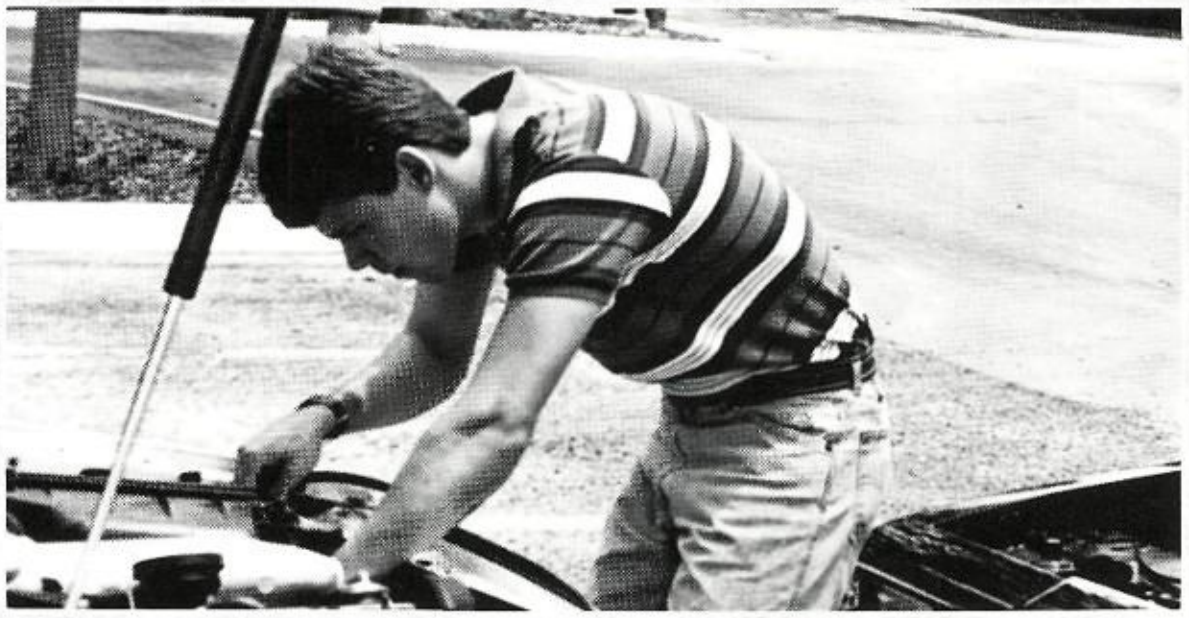
Buying a permit for $15? This is ridiculous. The price is outrageously high. Do you realize that it costs more to park here than at U.T.? And you would think that for $15 you could get a decent space. I have to park way out by the football field. That is farther away than the junior lot. Unless you have first period, all the spots are taken."
--senior Steve Vacalis

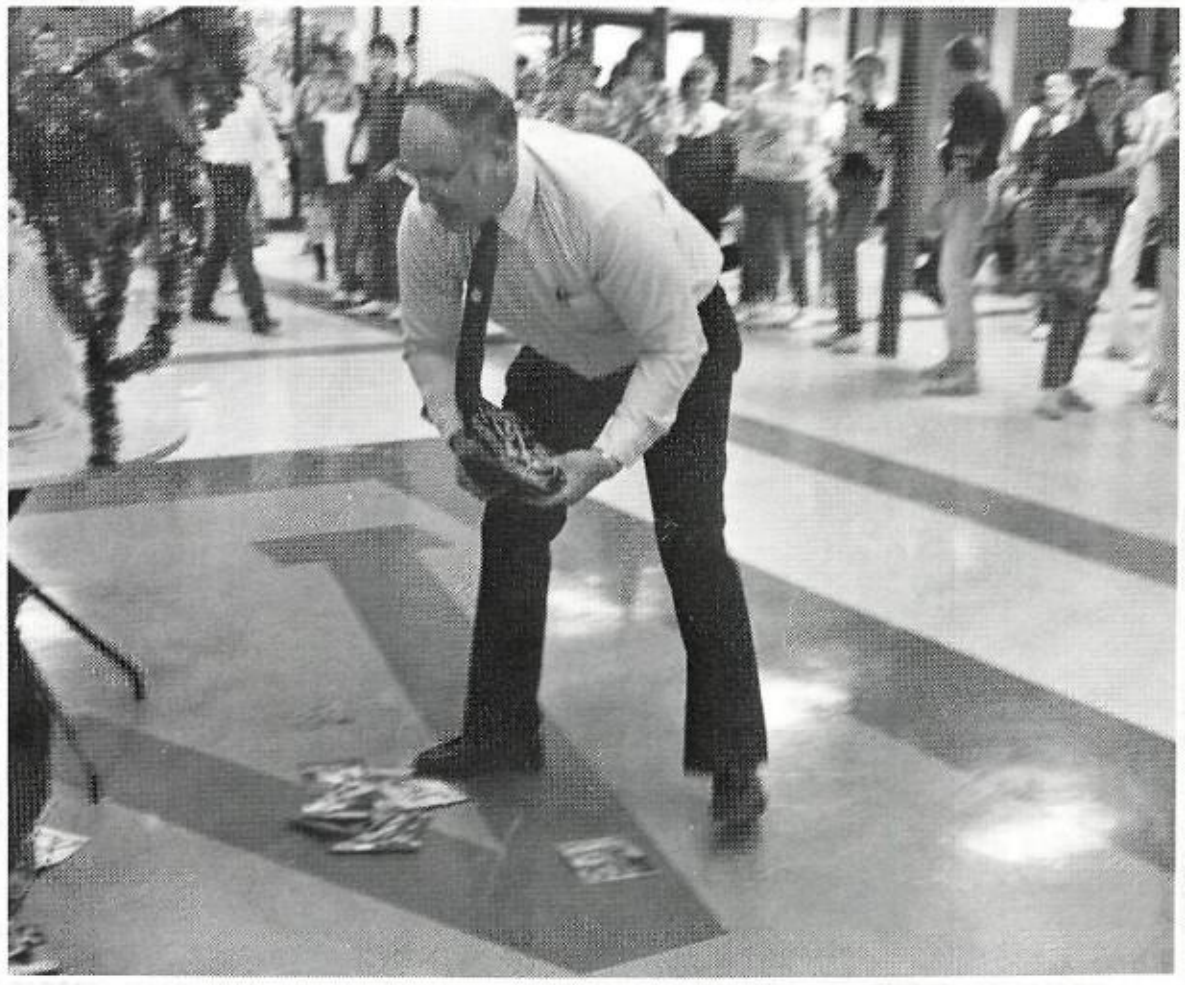




FULL THROTTLE. Beginning his weekly dastardly deed, sophomore Brad Abernathy mows the lawn with his faithful John Deere mower. Quite a few unfortunate students were burdened with the hassle of a walking instead of the conventional riding mower.

WRENCH WORK. Making his Monte Carlo a top performer, senior Mike Hellmund works on his favorite hobby during his spare time. Mike receives all his knowledge of cars from his father who owns a local foreign car dealership. in Austin.



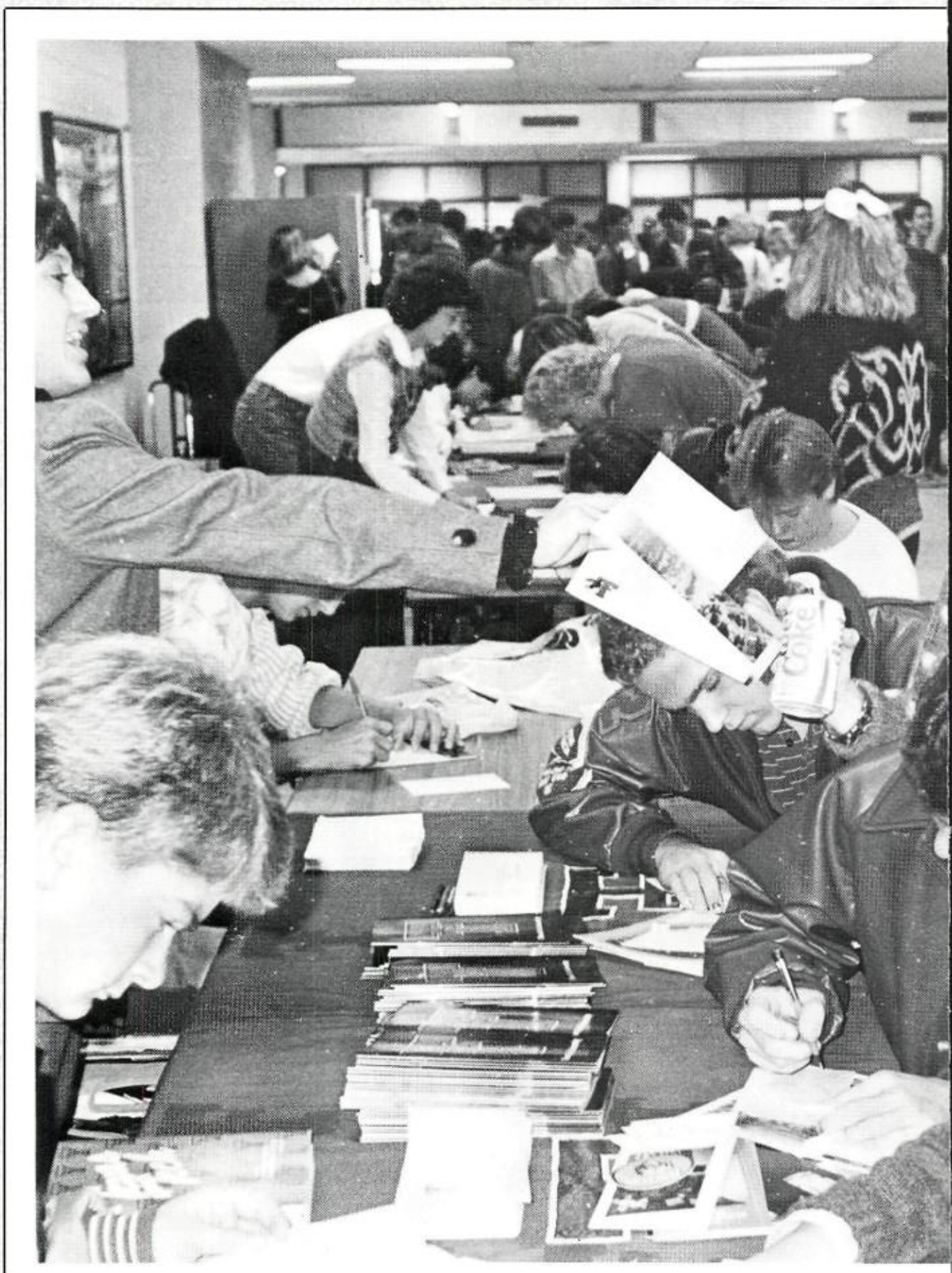


SWAB THE DECK. Straining to keep their sanity, seniors Brian Land and Nick Orum mop the floor of the freshmen wings. Students found themselves doing work duty around school to help out the custodians or because of punishment by the administration.

ALL IN A DAYS WORK. Trying to clean up after 1,586 students becomes a difficult job for principal Mr. John Matysek, as he picks up after a prank. Litter in the commons became a big problem during special occasions or when school was out for a break.

ROSE ROUTINE. Keeping the tradition going, senior Jay Lucas dances around the hat as the senior class gathers around during the homecoming pep rally. Every year , a different captain is selected from the football team to do the traditional hat dance.

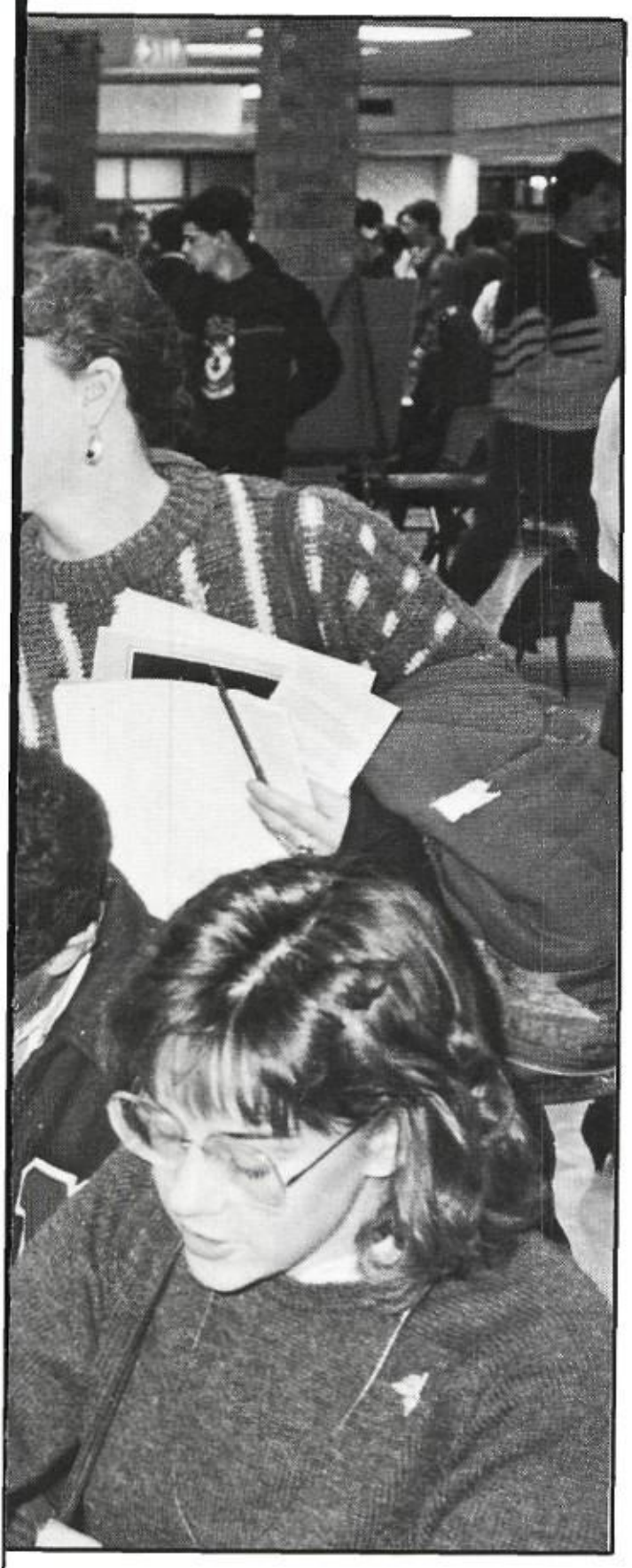
THE CLASSIC CHALLENGE. After checking over the selections in the Coke machine, junior Ricky Womak makes a decision between the popular drinks. The Coke machines, which could be found at numerous places around school, were highly valued by students.



COLLEGE CONCLUSION. Gathering information on colleges around the nation, juniors Joanna Jennings and Seth Orell begin to narrow down their college choices. Students sometimes felt pressure to go the "perfect college" or ones that their parents attended.

MAKE-UP MANIA. While shopping in Foley's, sophomore Jennifer Dunn stops by the Clinique counter to see if her usual brand of make-up was in stock. Most students found themselves sticking to one product that they are comfortable.

CORSAGE COURAGE. Nervously pinning on her date's corsage, senior Jennifer Johnson tries not to prick Westlake-ex Howard Miller in the chest. The typical ritual of pinning on the corsages and boutineers by the date was still carried on.



Classics

stick crazed shoppers with brand-name biases

Colas presented an unprecedented arena for consumers to make a social statement about their drinking preference. Coke promoted its classic while Pepsi put its product on video with *Top Gun*. Jolt, boasting twice the caffeine, made its appearance to challenge the two colas.

Guess jeans or 501 Levis? Coke Classic or Pepsi? Swatch or Seiko? Because discriminating shoppers settled only for their personal favorites, designer purchases put buyers in chaotic confusion as to which brand fit, tasted or smelled the best.

Individual obsessions reigned with one brand until the production or popularity of it ceased. Most people just switched to a new brand, while others went so far as to quit using the product all together.

"If they discontinued the product I use most, I would just try to find a product that was similar to the one I was using," senior Jennifer McElhenney said.

Although many students denied having "obsessions" for certain products, shoppers with particular needs deemed it essential for their appearance.

"I have my preferences because they fit my needs and I like them, not because they appeal to others," freshman Brooke Byrum said.

Whether Gucci or Louis Vuitton, Izod or Polo, Nike or Reebok, name-conscious buyers kept up the latest names in style.

Cashflow

brings in the big bucks, takes them out too soon

Whether for payments on a new Porsche, a savings account for tuition at UT or just a celebration on the weekend, extra cash always came in handy.

Hardworking students worked for what some considered less than satisfactory wages while others said that the amount of their hard-earned pay check met their expectations and needs.

"I officially make $4 an hour, but after taxes, I make about $3.70. I think it is pretty good for starting out," sophomore Reed Hawn said.

New jobs sometimes resulted in boredom, but breadwinners lucky enough to work with friends found enjoyment in clocking together.

"I work at Taco Bell with my friends. The job goes by faster when working with them," senior Kevin Buttery said.

Deciding whether to spend their hard earned cash on a weekend trip to the coast or something more permanent, like a new camera, proved more difficult for some than others.

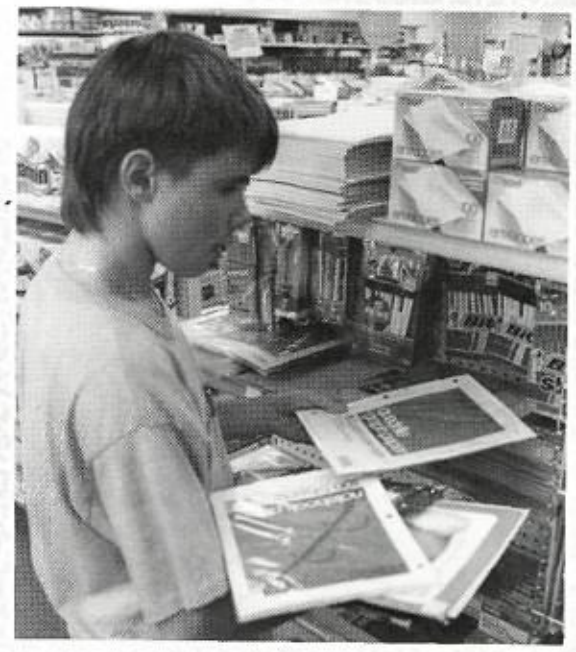
"I find it very hard to spend my pay check without getting something out of it. I usually try to fixup my VW rabbit," senior Dennis Wilson said.

After-school jobs or generous allowances proved money did make or break weekends, depending on the miserly manners or hedonistic habits of the spender.

Careful planning for summer jobs meant more money for spending. Typical jobs ranged from ordinary to extra-ordinary. Senior Michelle Grandinetti snagged the position in charge of Arts and Crafts at the Lost Creek Country Club Day Camp while junior Kevin Kriss worked six-hour shifts at Safeway. Junior Tod Conner manned the counter at Yummy Yogurt and sophomore Julie Tindle bagged groceries at Tom Thumb.

CROWNING GLORY. Junior Brandy Clark holds the honor of crowning senior Jay Lucas Prom King. Prom posed as one of the most money consuming projects for seniors and juniors, often leading to loans from parents or siblings and overtime work.

FAST FLOWERS. Suddenly remembering a friend's birthday, junior Tracy Church drives through the 'Roses to Go' drive-thru window, picking up a bouquet. Many students found this quick service to be a big convenience both in money as well as time.

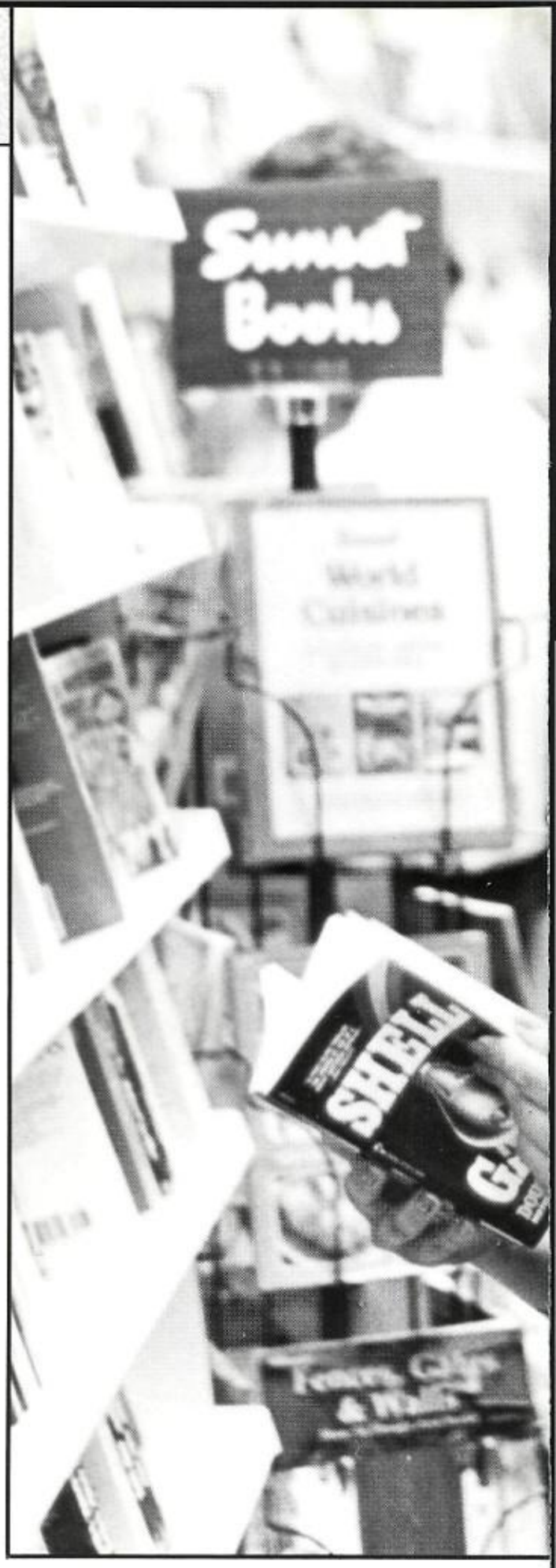


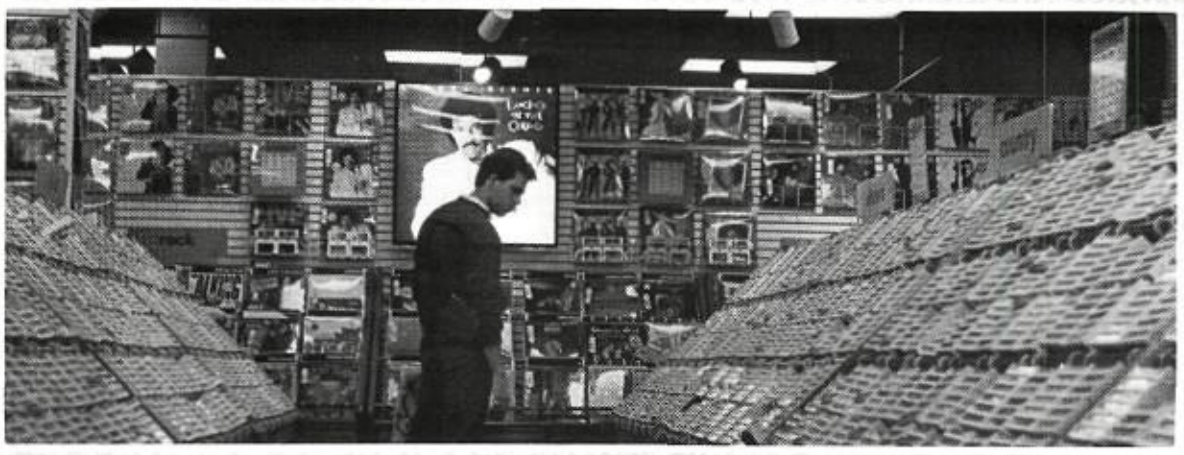
MOWERS INC. To earn extra spending cash, senior Jason Nolte and junior Brady Ballard mow lawns and tend yards during the spring. Entrepreneurs included babysitters, housekeepers, and dog walkers as well as groundskeepers.

PAPER PLUS. Checking the prices of notebook paper at People's Pharmacy, sophomore Pat Brown tries to decide which brand is the best buy. Bargain hunters shopped around town when it came to spending their own hard-earned wages.

BOOK BUFF. Browzing in B. Dalton's bookstore in the mall, senior Tanya Gizelbach seeks out the latest best seller, Lonesome Dove, for something to read in her spare time. Students had a choice of three local bookstores to choose from.

TICKET TIME. Purchasing his tickets at Hasting's in the mall, junior Reagan Williamson awaits Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers' upcoming concert. Record stores and department stores as well as UTTM ticket outlets were places to get tickets to concerts.





DISC DECISIONS. Checking out the latest in compact discs, senior David Wright uses his expertise to help him decide between Bon Jovi's Slippery When Wet and Beastie Boy's Licensed to Kill. Regardless of medium, music played a big role in student affairs.

MOVIE VIEWS. After the long awaited Star Trek IV, The Voyage Home film, senior Sharon Lewis finally gets into the movie that sold out all over town for weeks. Star Trek IV, which came out during Thanksgiving, played on two screens at most every theater .

Choices

bring out the closet critics for season's best & worst

Critical consumers had a field day as Platoon drew moviegoers to the theater in record crowds, stunning them with the brutal but all too real portrayal of Vietnam and walking away with the Best Picture Award from the Academy. Prince formed record label Paisley Park to release his Sign o' the Times, a commentary on 1987 social ills. Lonesome Dove by Larry McMurty sat on the New York Bestsellers list for months.

One oohs. Another ahs. Yet one doesn't give a flip. Each person brandishes their own opinions about such events as the Bon Jovi concert, the movie Top Gun or the latest bestseller.

"Ratt was the best concerts I've ever been to. The people I was with and the things we did made it memorable!" sophomore Mary Helen Norman said.

While some preferred the sounds of a heavy metal band such as AC/DC, others chose a quieter, more relaxed concert atmosphere.

"My favorite concert was Billy Joel. He is a really good entertainer with music that everyone enjoys," senior Missy Hudgins said.

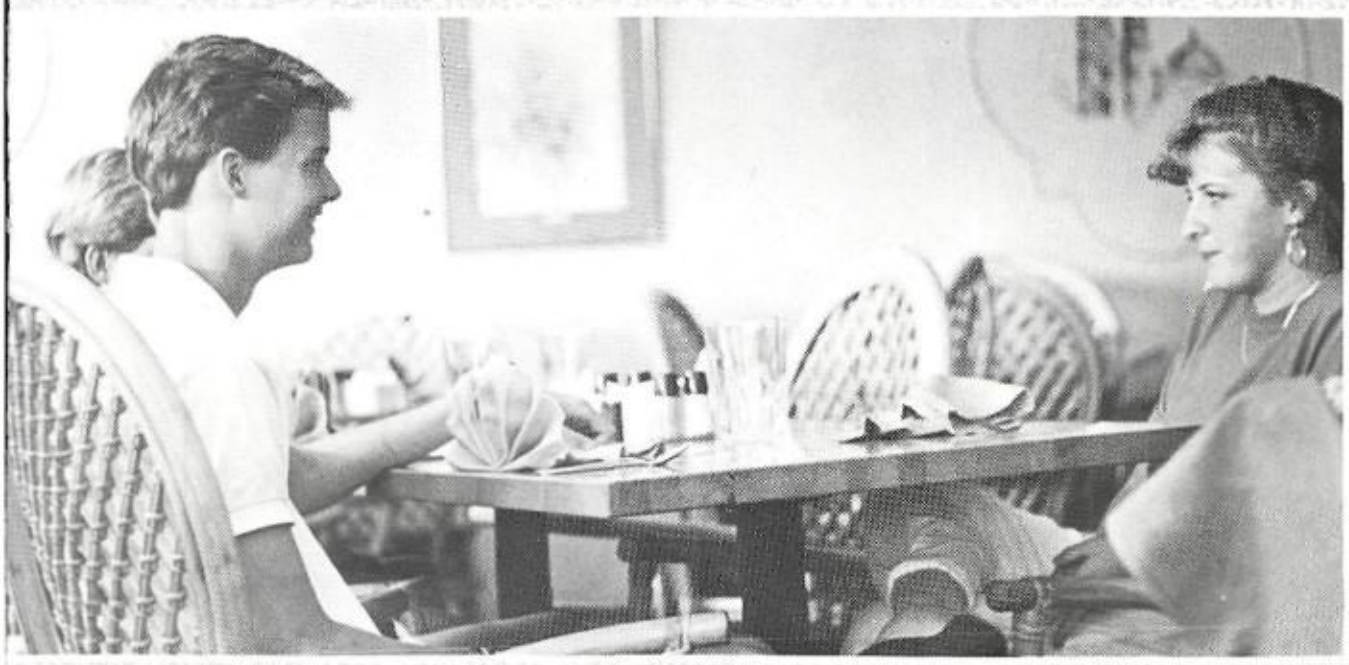
So-called serious students had intentions of doing homework, although at times they found themselves taking the easy way out and not doing it at all.

"*The Great Gatsby* would have been a great book if I had read it. Instead I just bought the Cliff Notes," junior Justin Waight said.

As the week drew to an end, movie goers fleed to the Arbor Theatre to see the latest films.

"'Platoon' was a real eye-opener for me. I didn't know anything about Vietnam. It was really sad," freshman David Ford said.

What one liked, another loathed.



CHALUPA CHOICE. After deciding on a restaurant, juniors John Meadows and Allison Patton await their lunch at Westlake's Las Palomos. When it came to choosing restaurants to fufill their hunger needs, students had a wide variety of all types of foods nearby.

SOCIALITIES. Eating beef, beans, and potatoe salad, seniors Terry White and Missy Hudgins and junior Lenore Perry gossip with friends about the things they did over the summer. The Back-to-School Bar-B-Que made it possible to catch up on the latest news.

SOAKING UP. Susan Jordan escapes the pressures of school as she relaxes by the pool at Lost Creek Country Club. The pool became a popular place among students trying to escape the summer heat, relax, or students who just wanted to socialize.

Culture Shock

brings 'em back to reality

Coming back to school means racks at the bookstore are stacked high with the back-to-school issues of *Seventeen*, and it is impossible to get past the store displays of folders, glue and pounds of notebooks. With mom and dad's credit card, the fantasy of shopping for school clothes becomes real, but the reality of losing the precious tan drives many to the purple UVA lights.

Partying only on weekends and meeting a midnight curfew just didn't sound as fun as nightly 2 a.m. rendezvous. But all good things came to an abrupt end September 2 with the first 8:25 a.m. bell.

"I wasn't ready to come back to school. I didn't want to give up all the things I was used to: like sleeping late and playing basketball whenever I wanted to," sophomore Steve Schultz said.

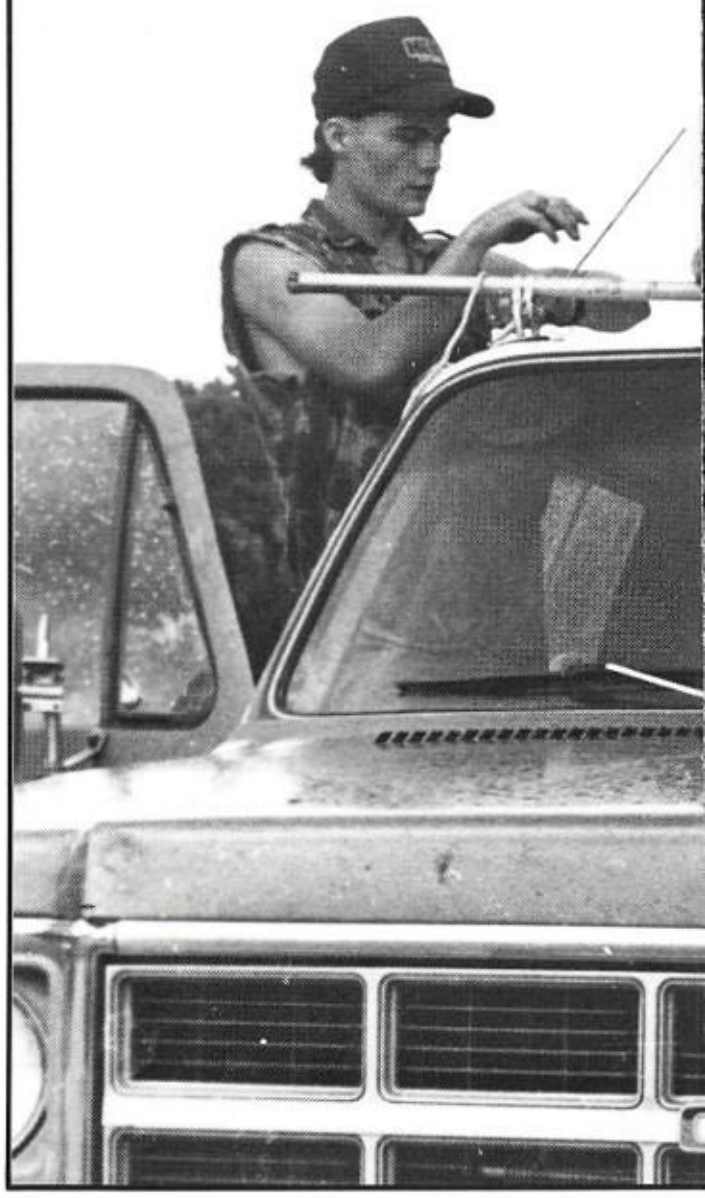
Giving up freedoms and pleasures constituted for students cringing at the thought of returning to school. However, the the overwhelming fear of freshmen was their new role as "low men on the totem pole."

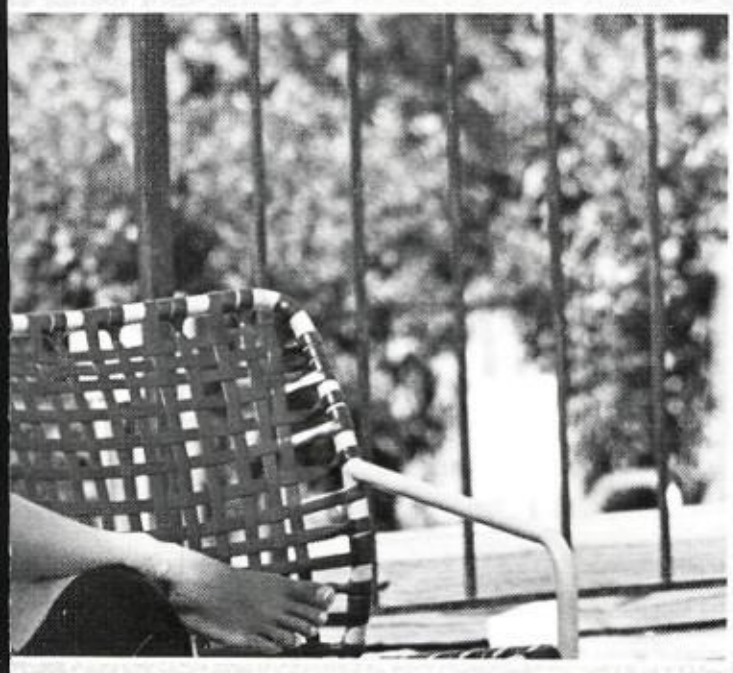
"I was scared over the summer about starting high school but the closer school came, the less scared I got," freshman Jill Matson said.

It wasn't the teachers, cafeteria food, or messy lockers that students missed during summer break---it definitely had to been friends.

"I couldn't wait till school started to see all my friends and talk about the summer. I wanted to make each year better than the last," sophomore Shay Purcell said.

Shocks of 6 a.m. alarms and 1 a.m. algebra vigils brought most back to reality as daily water ski ventures and the mid-afternoon snoozes drew to a close.





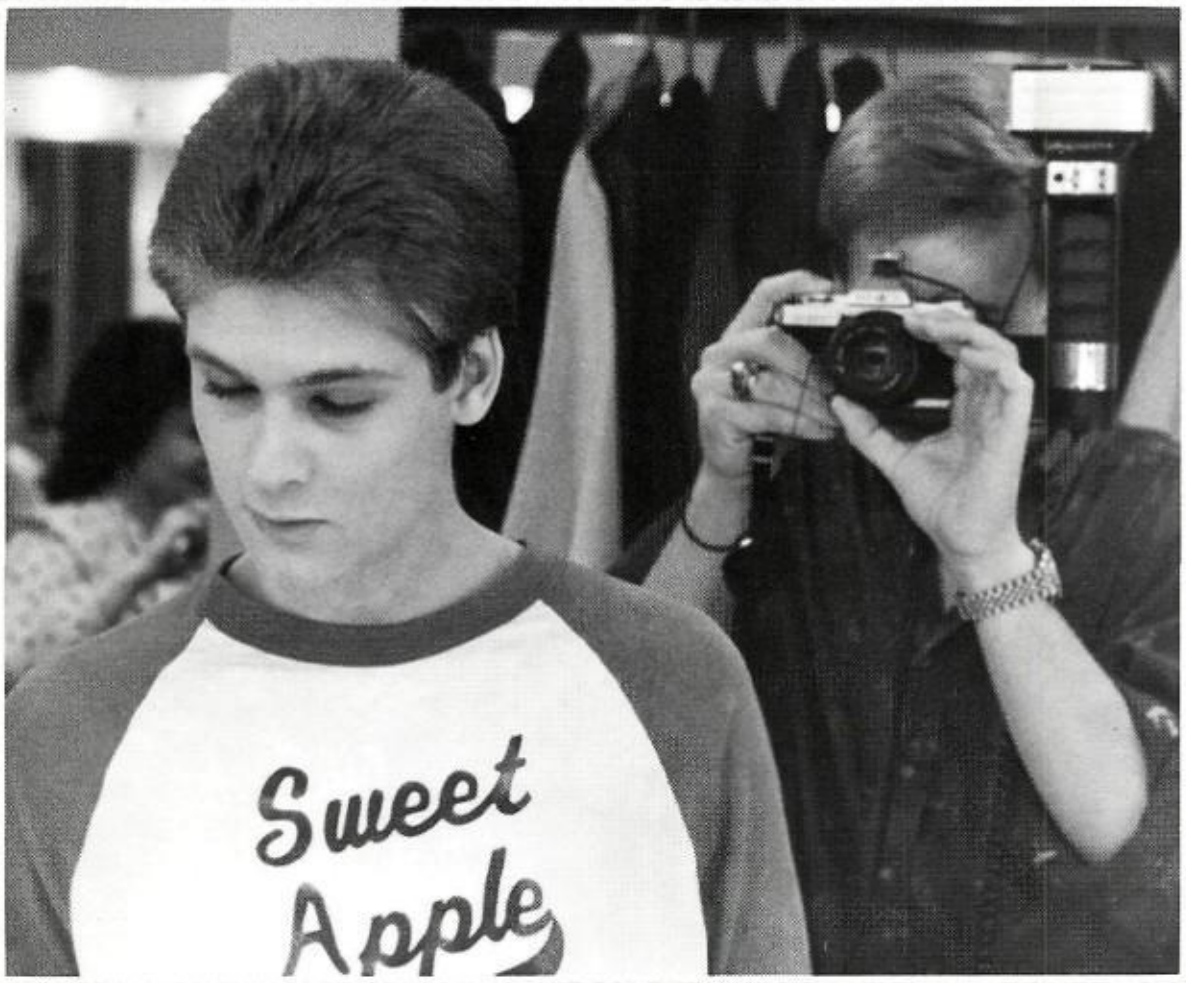
DARE DEVIL. Sophomore Trisha Betts descends down the cliff while repelling with a group of Westlake students. The area cliffs, mainly those alongside Loop 360, provided perfect places for students to practice their repelling skills.

SURF MIRTH. For some last minute fun, junior Reagan Williamson windsurfs out on Lake Travis. As the first day of school drew closer, "tan experts" flocked to Westlake Beach, Windy Point, Paleface Park, and Barton Springs.

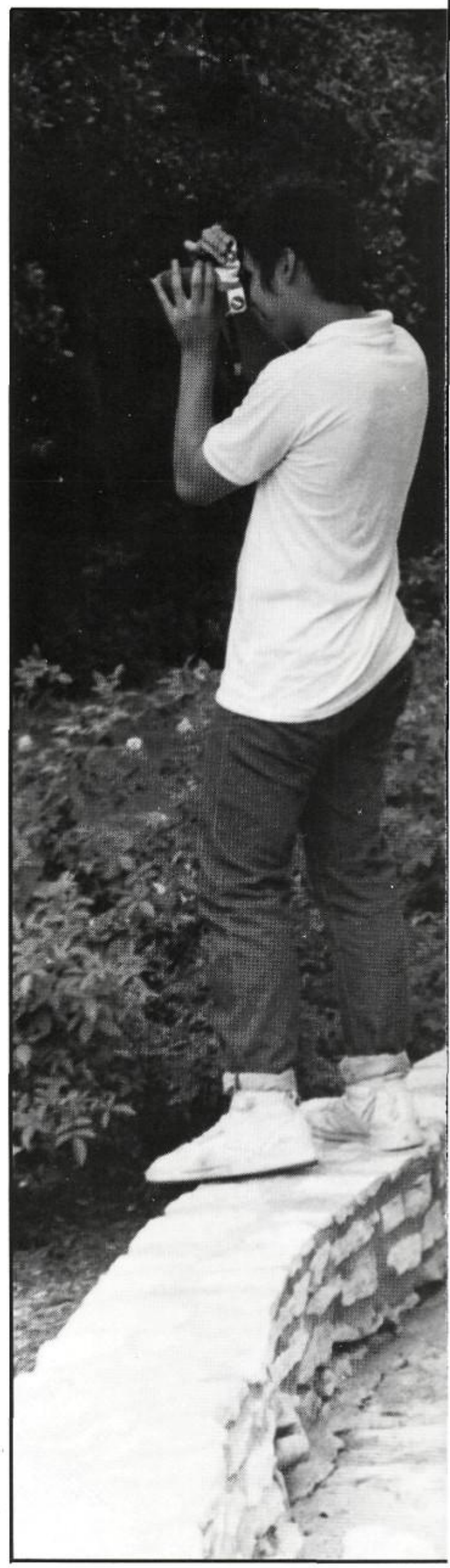
EARLY MORNING RUSH. Senior Stacy Gregg rushes around her room to get ready for school. As school came around, many students had old habits to break like sleeping in late, lying around all day, and the freedom that summers offers.

SHAKE IT. Eager to examine the photos he took and to meet yearbook deadlines, junior Reagan Williamson develops his film prior to making prints. The jobs of photographers ranged from setting up the pictures, taking them and developing them to printing them.

BACK IN A FLASH. Unaware that his picture is being taken, senior Ryan Davis prepares for his upcoming choir musical performance in "Bye, Bye Birdie." Ryan played on the Sweet Apple baseball team during the annual choir musical.



SMILE BIG. Dropping by K-Mart to get their picture made for the fun of it, juniors Lisa Hendrix and Cara Tackett take advantage of the fast and convenient photo booths. Sticking out tongues and making strange faces created the best laugh-inducing photos.



DOUBLETAKE. Awaiting the perfect picture, senior Allyson Brooks and junior Euan Araneta-Lapus set up their cameras so they can get just the right picture. Students who took photojournalism pursued it through yearbook and newspaper photography.

Clicks

of the camera turn heads; some scream, others pose

FLASH!

As the shutter clicked and the flash bolted through the room, surprised students ran from the scene or jumped up and prepared for another "surprise."

"I like having my picture taken when I'm not expecting it because I don't have to pose. I look better that way," junior Tod Conner said.

Like Tod, most students preferred unexpected pictures rather than posed shots, with few exceptions.

"I like posed pictures more. That way you have a chance to look the way you want to," sophomore Meredith Patterson said.

Whether a photo session presented itself at a family vacation at the beach or a party on Saturday night, camera crazies always managed to carry their shutter box with them.

"I always have my camera with me no matter what. There are so many pictures in my room. I take pictures of everything and everyone even if some of them are very incriminating!" senior Traci Kriss said.

Stranger things have happened. "I'd take your picture, but you might break the camera." --- A famous photography cliche', rarely if ever happened.

"In sixth grade, my best friend took a picture of me at Aquarena Springs. The camera actually broke!" freshman Suzanne Lowe said.

Most students enjoyed taking the pictures rather than showing up in them. Pros and amateurs alike found satisfaction in surprising their victims.

"I like to be taking the picture because I enjoy surprising people. I love the way people get mad at me when I surprise them with a picture," Suzanne said.

No matter who looked good or who looked bad, memories of the past year will always remain on the minds of the students as a result of these notorious photographers.

Capturing on magnetic tape, senior videoyearbook editor Mark Bristol filmed the 1987 school year. Shooting the major events, as well as the day to day routines of students, Mark initiated the project, a publication of the journalism department. Using the facilities of VMTV, he edited the film and produced the final tape distributed to students in August.

***El Paisano* staff members compiled this volume using over 750 black and white pictures to tell the stories of the year ranging from the first day of school to the final minutes of Project Graduation. Photo-journalism students, led by photo editor Reagan Williamson, Tanya Gilzelbach and Leon Haven, shot over 400 rolls to capture the best of the year.**

Conclude:

the verb that awakened seniors to the 'real world'

Cinderella story. "Once upon a times" and "some days" passed, the story beginning at the little red schoolhouse came to its end and freedom finally became a choice as years pay off with the gift of parchment, a solitary sheet of paper signifying 12 years of blood, sweat and tears.

Headed for a university, the military or a job, and the complete lessons of life, Project Graduation provided a last go-around for departing seniors.

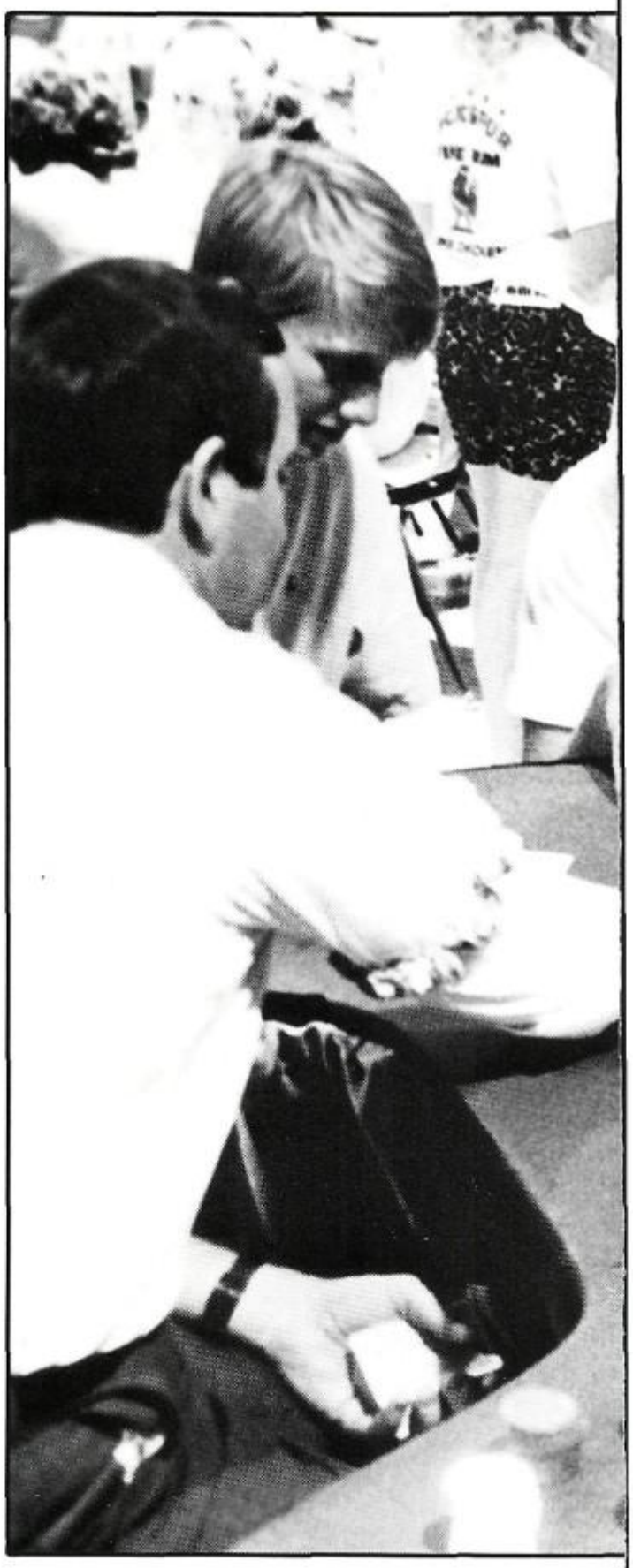
"Project Graduation was the last chance for me to be with all my friends before I left for California," senior Gina Lichacz said.

For most, invitation, cap and gown, and tassel orders first symbolized the ending of it all.

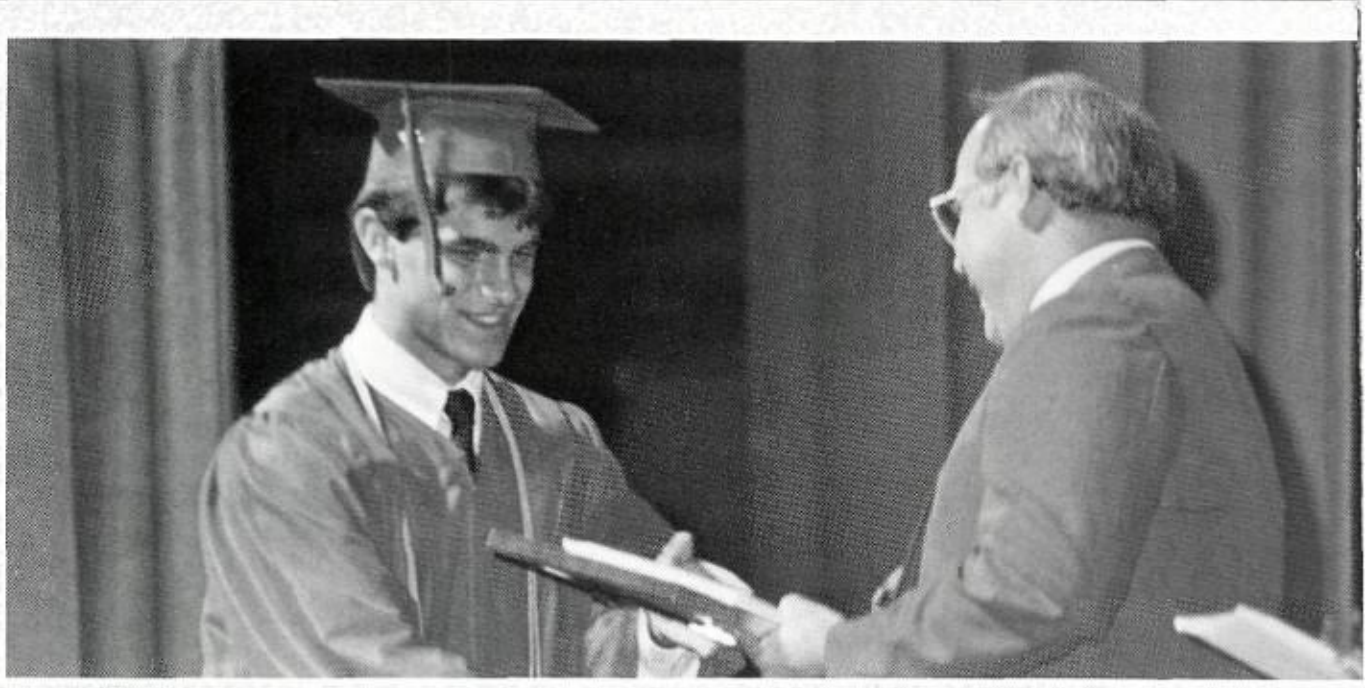
"I've lived for the end of school. I thrive on the idea!" senior Brent Bailey said.

With tassels turned and diplomas received, everything from lunch in the cafeteria to dissecting reptile embryos suddenly ceased.

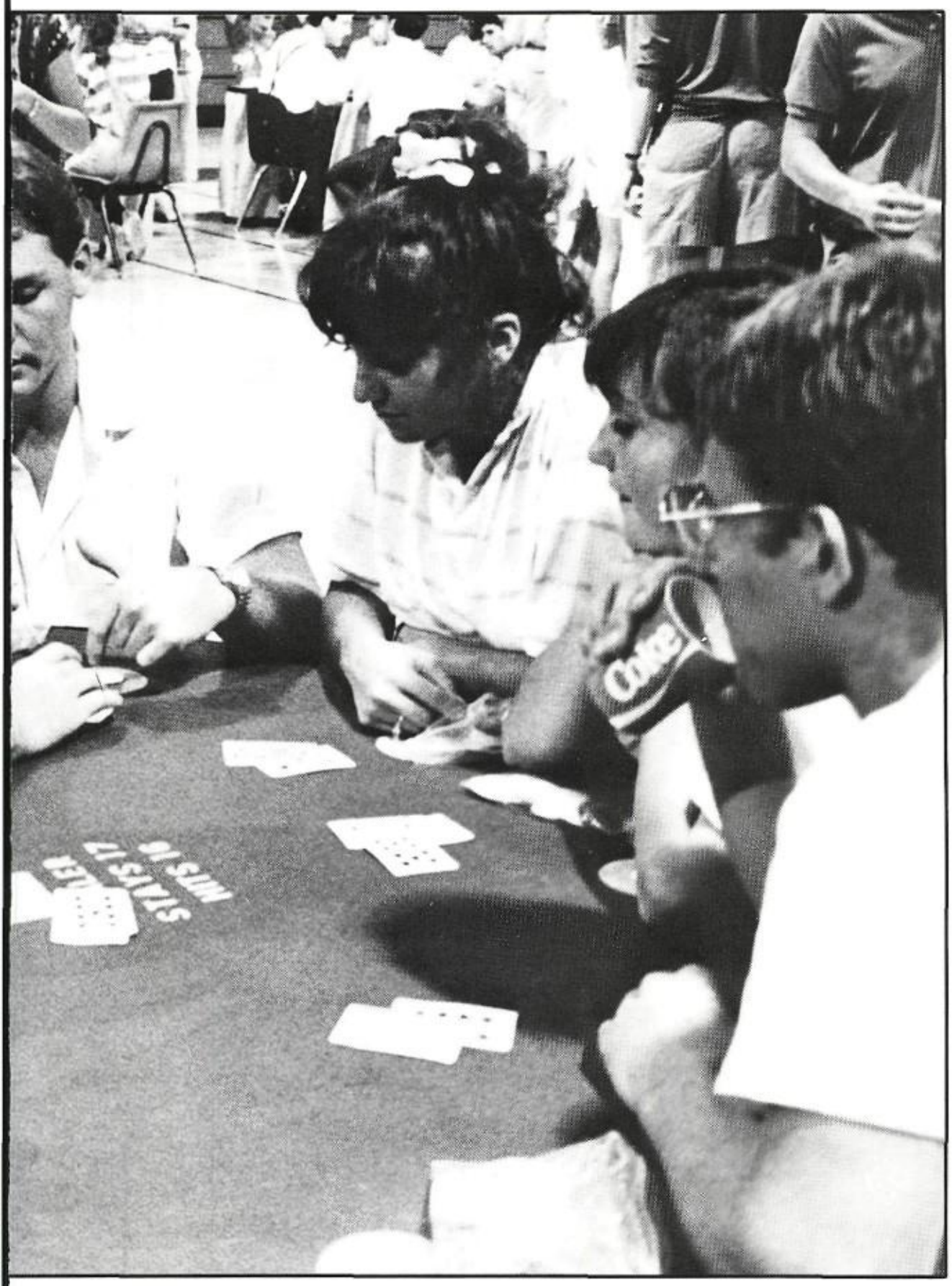
"I couldn't believe it when they handed me my diploma. When I looked back, all my finals, labs, and homework seemed so easy," senior Elizabeth Merriam said.



Cathy Bonbright won a round trip ticket to anywhere in the continental U.S. and Robert Wells won two. Baltasar Allende-Reva snagged the mini-refridgerator in the auction while Adolpho Montero bid and got a JVC vcr. Kelly Perkins didn't bat an eye as she paid $2000 for a bow. Graduates got a little more than a going away party on the night of Project Graduation.

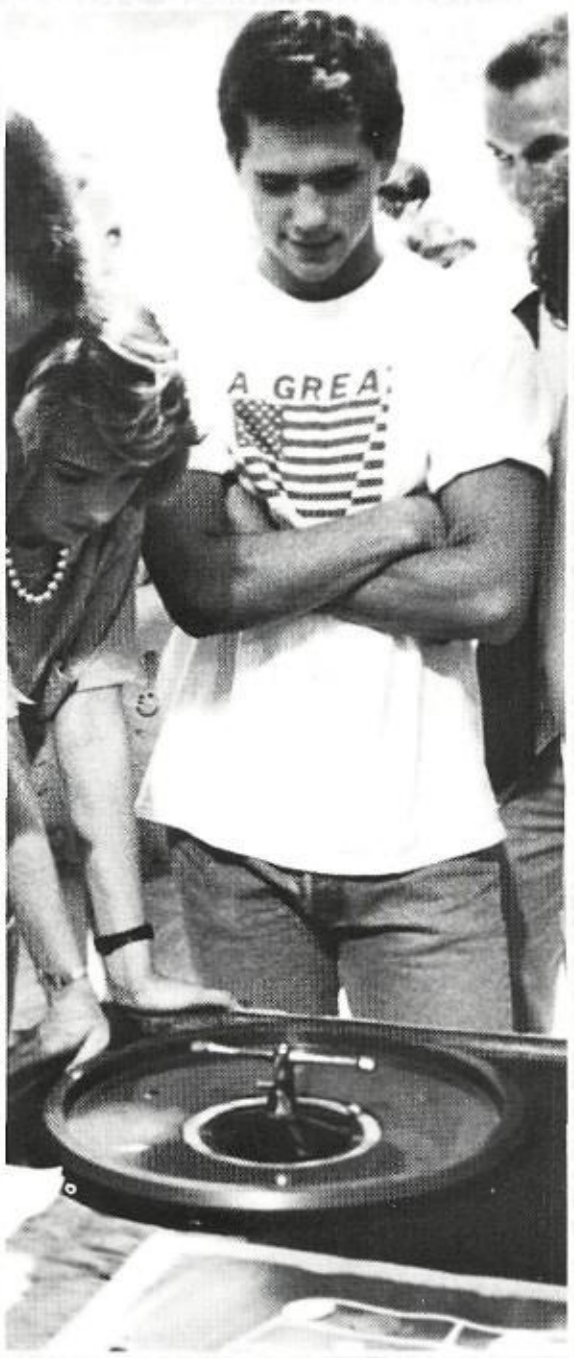


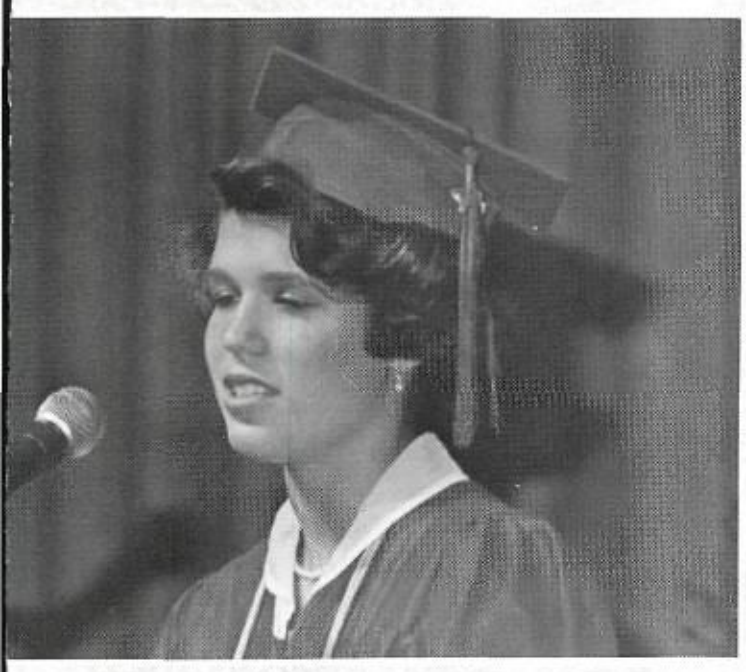
DIPLOMACY. Accepting his diploma, salutatorian Willy Baker continues across stage to shake hands and have his picture taken. Dr. Thomas Rhyne handed out diplomas and a congratulatory hand shake was given by Dr. Don Rogers.



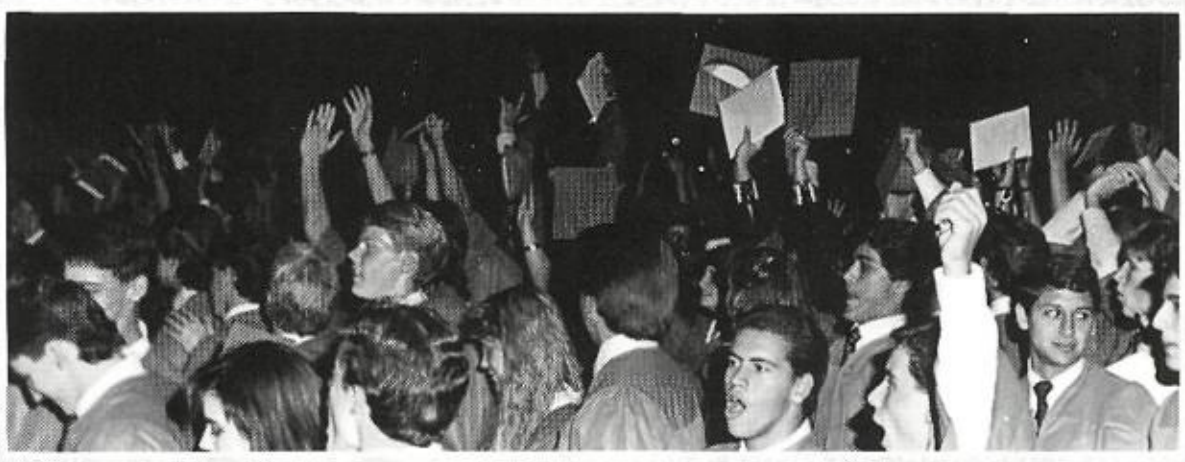
HIT ME. Adding up the sum of their cards, graduates Joel Wetzel, Chris Mitchell, and Pam Terhune try and get their cards to equal 21 in the game Blackjack. The money earned could be spent at one of the two silent auctions or the big auction at the end of the evening.

ODD OR EVEN. Anxiously awaiting the outcome of the roulette ball, seniors Mike Linder and Shannon Lind gamble their money away in the risky game. Each student possesed $280 worth of chips to gamble with at their disposal in the casino.

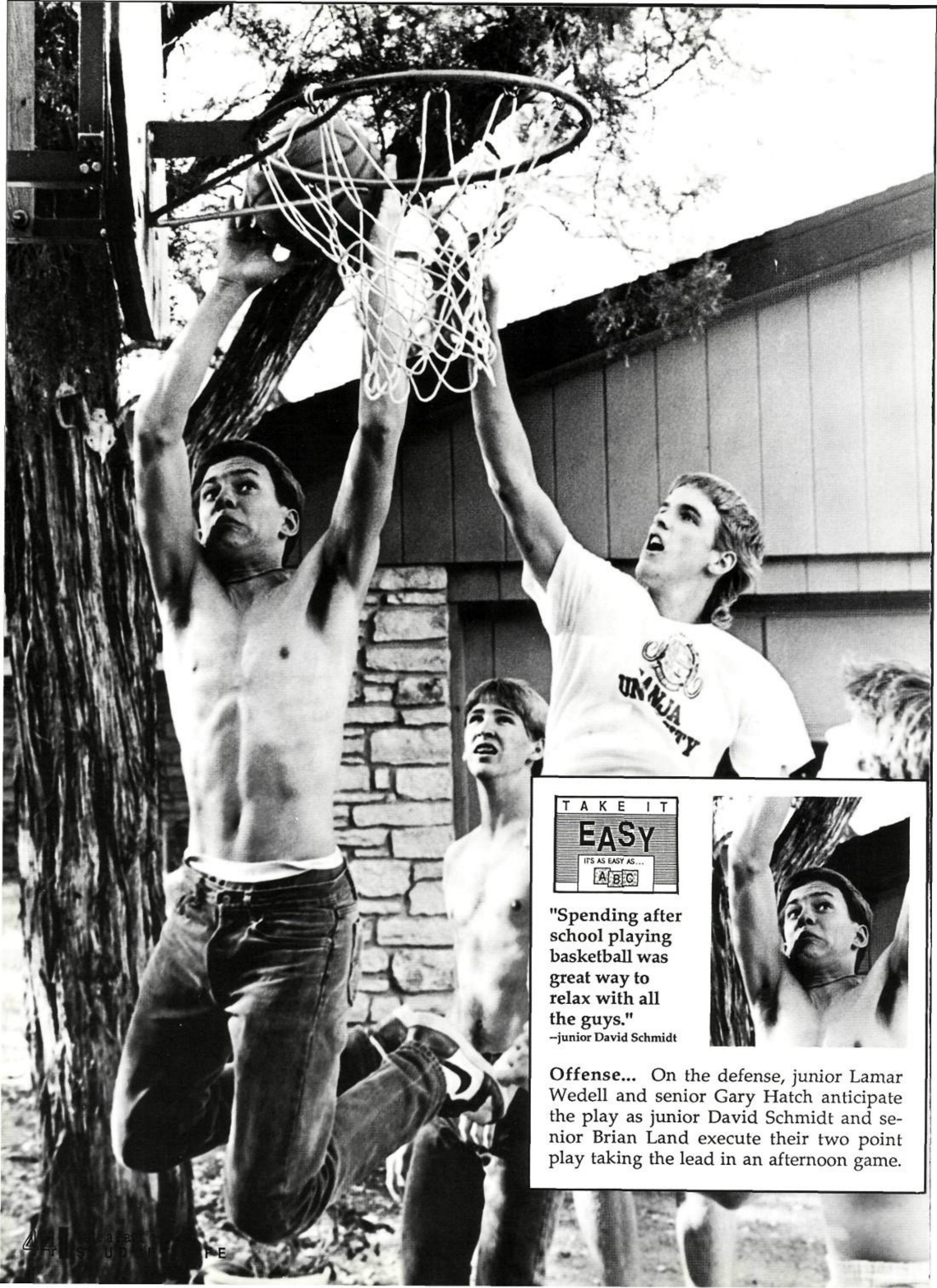




HEAD OF THE CLASS. During her speech, valedictorian Elizabeth Merriam talks about the hazards of being a student. Additional speakers, Willy Baker and Mr. John Matysek related their own feelings about graduation while Anna Barnes gave the invocation.



HAT'S OFF. After the acceptance of the Class of '87, graduates preceded in the traditional throwing of their caps. "Backsy's" and "sidesy's" were very popular with students whose caps didn't fit but the problem was easily solved by a few hair pins.



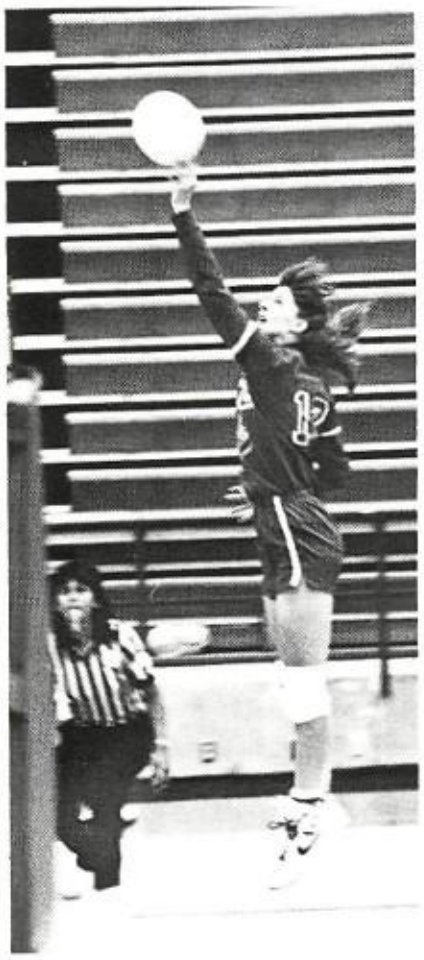
TAKE IT EASY

IT'S AS EASY AS... A B C

"Spending after school playing basketball was great way to relax with all the guys."
–junior David Schmidt

Offense... On the defense, junior Lamar Wedell and senior Gary Hatch anticipate the play as junior David Schmidt and senior Brian Land execute their two point play taking the lead in an afternoon game.

JUST A TOUCH. Trying to catch her opponents off guard, senior Kathy Stern decides on a gentle tap instead of a powerful slam. In all games, team members used the surprise strategy which helped them to beat Killeen 2-0 in this home shut out.

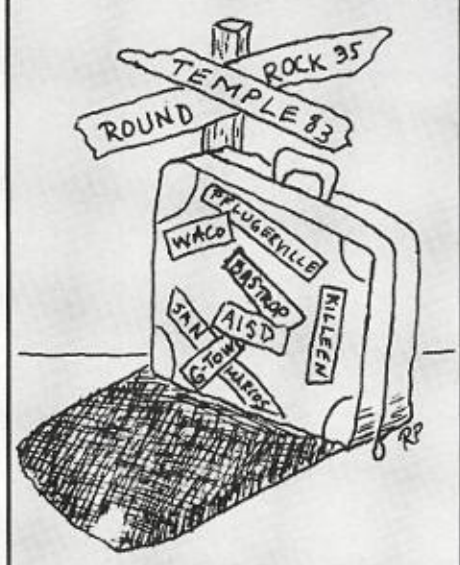


26 Wins, 6 Losses

Varsity

Pflugerville	2-0
Bastrop	2-1
Copperas Cove	2-0
Georgetown	2-0
Waco	2-0
Killeen	2-0
Round Rock	0-2
Killeen Ellison	2-1
Westwood	2-1
Temple	0-2
Copperas Cove	2-0
Georgetown	2-0
Waco	2-0
Killeen	2-1
Temple	First
Austin ISD	First
San Marcos	Second

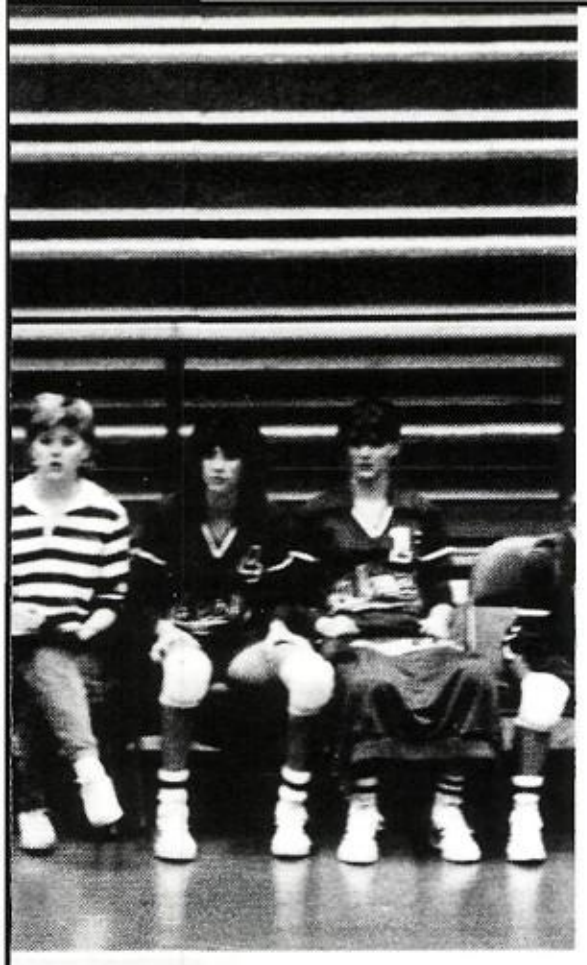
SCORES & MORE



Volleyball squad members travelled a total of 1,130 miles to face the competition.

"I'm glad girls volleyball is finally getting attention, by getting the complete uniforms." *Junior Christina Hampton*

"I had a total blast due to the bond of friendship. This season was more personable." *Senior Kathy Stern*



'Making news'

Team's firsts result in overall winning season

With a new head coach, a new district, new players and new uniforms, no one dared predict the final outcome of the varsity volleyball season.

"All I knew was that we were really excited about getting started," senior Nicole Nugent said. "We knew it would be different, but didn't expect it so good.

With 15 years experience as a coach, Zula Blann and the new team prepared together to face the challenges of the new 5 A district.

"At first we were a little worried, but after we met Coach Blann we realized how lucky our program and we were to have such an experienced coach," junior Jennifer Phillips said.

Like most other teams, adjusting to the new 5A district challenged the squad because of the long road trips and unfamiliar larger teams.

Did you know...
that a volleyball court is 59 ft. long and 29 1/2 ft. wide and that the net has 819 squares in it, hangs three feet wide from top to bottom, spaning 32 feet across and that it rises 7 ft. 4 1/8 in. from the floor to the top of the net?

"It was good because of the many new teams we got to play and also the long road trips helped us become better friends, so it turned out to be fun being in a new district," senior Kelly Whisenant said.

Though the team consisted of only four returning varsity players and 11 new members, they developed a sense of unity through morning and afternoon summer practices and two hour after school practices, which meant the difference between winning and losing in some games.

"At first it was a little awkward because of the different grades we were in and because we were on different teams last year, but after practicing and playing, we became a team and not just 12 individuals," senior Melissa Andrus said.

After countless hours of practice, the team hit the court ready for their first game. Decked out in new uniforms which consisted of new tops, shorts, socks, knee-pads and hightop volleyball shoes, the team won the first of 26 matches.

"The uniforms looked really good. I'm glad we got them since we didn't think we were going to get whole new uniforms," junior Melanie Hudkins said.

Team members captured two first place and one second place tournament trophies and recorded a third place district finish.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: *(front row)* Shawna Sieck, Statia Stanford, Ruthanne Betts, Jennifer Phillips, Melissa Andrus, Christina Hampton, Brandi Clark, *(back row)* Tracy Knox, Amy Trigg, Kathy Stern, Melanie Hudkins, Nicole Nugent, Coach Zula Blann and Kelly Whisenant.

Football falls prey to 5A

Chaps open new district with 2-8 record

Although they ended their season with losses outnumbering wins four to one, the Chaps posted new records and yielded college recruited individual team players.

"In 1985, we went to the semi-finals with 44 players. Over 35 of these players graduated. We only had a little experience returning to the team with the seniors," head coach Ebbie Neptune said.

Experienced senior Andy Locke broke a Texas record and tied a national one when he led the team to a 15-0 shut out victory over Austin Lanier with five field goals.

"It was a great game for me; I think that the whole team backed me during the game; I was so excited when the fifth field goal went through the goalposts," Andy said.

Completing 38 per- cent of his passes, junior David Hester took responsibility and credit for 328 yards and three touchdowns.

Did you know... that during the first football game against St. Stephens in 1969 Westlake ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown? The team, led by coach Ebbie Neptune, went on to score a 21-13 victory against St. Stephens?

"When I went into the game, we were usually getting beat. The opponent naturally expected passes, so I didn't excel; I just enjoyed playing," David said.

Although senior Scott Bethea received most of the passes, 25 completions for a total of 460 yards showed the strength of the offense in juniors Clay Howell and Cash Kristynik who combined 332 total yards.

"One of my favorite catches was, of course, when I caught a pass from Hester and scored a touchdown," Cash said. "I wish all the catches were like that."

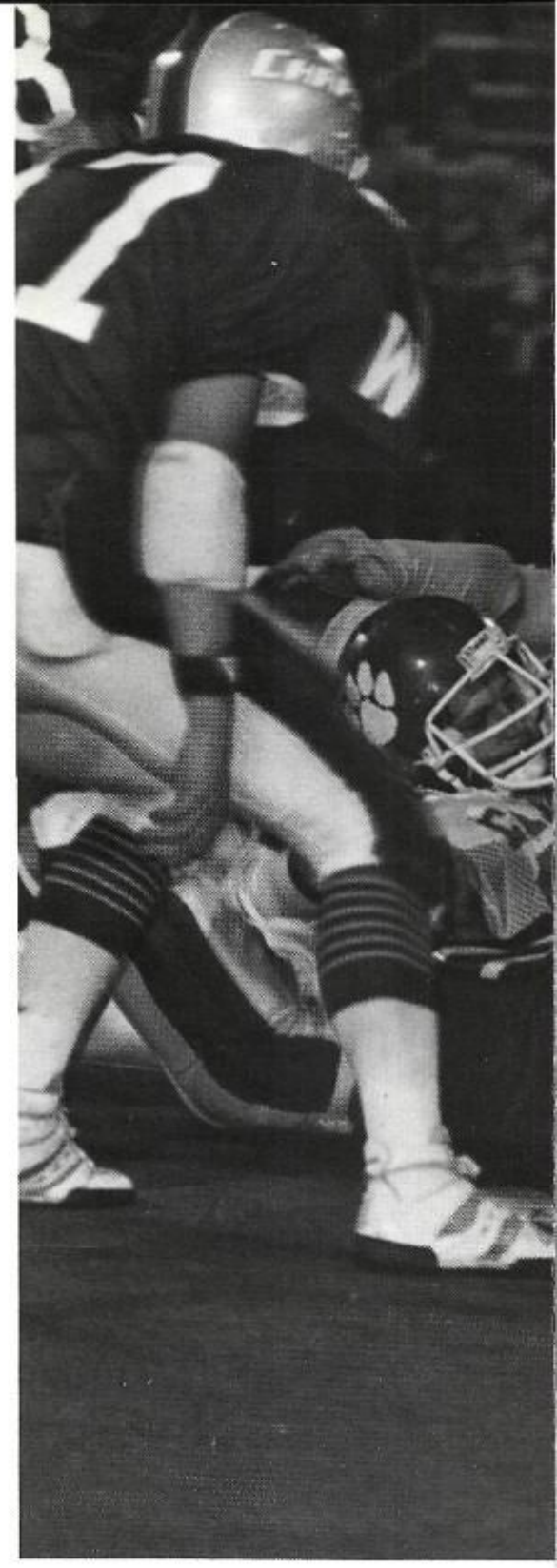
Halfway through the season, sophomore Steve DeMoss advanced to the varsity squad. He proved worthy with a total of 123 yards and one touchdown.

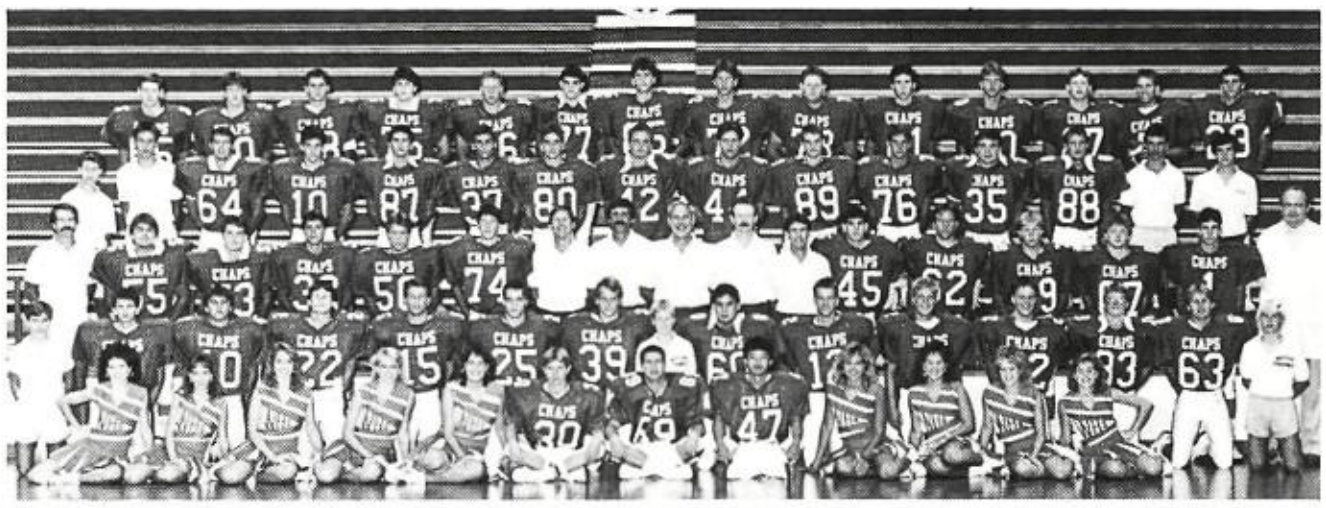
"Moving up to the varsity was the best thing that happened to me," Steve said. "Now I have the experience I need for my junior and senior seasons."

Juniors Mickey Rose and Keith Saunders also combined yardage for a total of 441 yards to score 20 points. Mickey compiled the highest average per carry with 10.1 yards per carry.

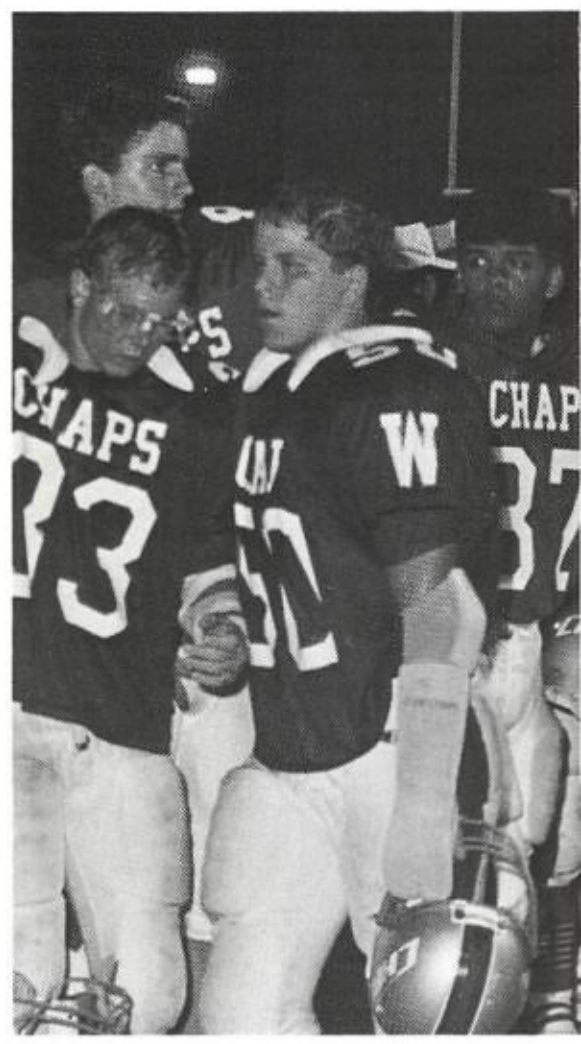
"Everytime I touched the ball, I could see holes

THERE'S MORE...





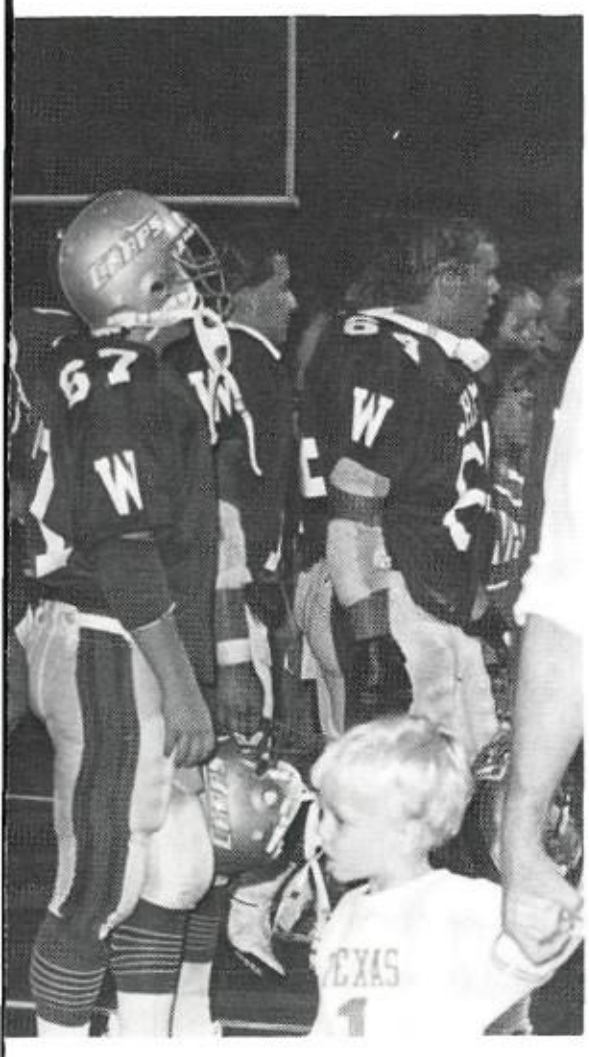
VARSITY FOOTBALL: *(front row)* Stephanie Koons, Claudine DeFelice, Adele Beasley, Susanna Baker, Jane Harwood, Mike Malinowski, Paul Calame, Rudy Yu, Jennifer Dow, Tracy Ammann, Trudi Donaldson, Kim Morris, Lainy Clark *(second row)* Pat Brown (manager), David Hester, B.J. Myers, Chuck Holloway, Aaron Hoover, Kevin Saunders, Mac Lane, Rusty DeFoy (trainer), Trey Salinas, Courtney Smith, Kyle Jones, Scott Huston, Mickey Rose, Bill Skeen, Pete Brunet (manager) *(third row)* Jerry Greeson (head trainer), Jeff Kahl, David Bettis, Jake Zapalac, Ron Waldrop, Ross Bowman, coach Ron Schroeder, coach Derek Long, head coach Ebbie Neptune, coach Gordon Franzen, coach Jim Darilek, Troy Jamail, Keith Riewe, Mike Taylor, Jerry English, Scott Bethea, team doctor Newt Hasson *(fourth row)* Gray Race (manager), David Schmidt (trainer), Trent Davis, Jeff Brown, Mike Linder, Link Hudson, Justin Waight, Darryl Schenk, Tyrone Delagarza, Danny Bolger, Robert Stefani, Phillip Hall, Kyle Lowke, Chris Berry (manager), Kevin Whiteley (manager) *(fifth row)* Andrew Cassidy, Stephen Truesdell, Mark Harris, Chris Reed, Jay Lucas, Jim Hall, Andy Locke, Stance Labaj, Dave Davenport, Cash Kristynik, Kanton Labaj, Scott Norman, Mark Mangum, Rob Woertink.



TIME OUT. During time out, varsity football players rest-up for the remainder of the game. Trainers and managers quickly supplied water and Gatorade to quench thirsts as strategies were discussed for on-the-field plays.

PILE UP. At a home game against New Braunfels Canyon, varsity football players cover a ball fumbled by their opponents. In a close contest, the Chaps did not capitalize on the recovery losing 13-14 in the narrow loss.

MOTIVATIONAL THERAPY. Junior Clay Howell's enthusiastic behavior motivates other members to "bash some heads" during the Georgetown game. Though Westlake had a bad season, they did defeat their arch-nemesis Georgetown, 24-0.



Varsity

New Braunfels Canyon	13-14
Round Rock Westwood	20-34
Austin Lanier	15-0
Waco	18-28
Temple	18-28
Killeen	22-28
Round Rock	34-48
Georgetown	24-0
Copperas Cove	10-52
Killeen Ellison	6-32

Statistics

Total number of touchdowns:	22
Average *(per game)*	2.2
Total number of yards:	4,230
Average *(per game)*:	423
Total of interceptions:	11
Average *(per game)*:	1.1

Field Goals

One of the most renowned team members of 1986 was kicker Andy Locke, who broke a state kicking record and tied a national record.

Name	*Attempt*	*Good*	*Long*
Andy Locke	17	10	42

2 Wins, 8 Losses

SCORES & MORE

Decal stripes	$4.00
Headgear	$95.00
Shoulder pads	$85.00
Practice pants	$15.00
Game pants	$25.00
Game shoes	$42.00
Practice shoes	$15.00
Practice socks	$2.50
Mouth piece	$2.50
Belt	$2.50
Practice jersey	$8.00
Game jersey	$15.00
Knee braces	$23.00

Total Cost of Equipment

$333.50

"I thought the team didn't perform as well as they would have liked primarily because of inexperienced players. We graduated 36 seniors, more than we have in several years, starting with only nine lettermen."
Coach Ebbie Neptune

FOOTBALL

Time of transition

Year of 'practice' prepares returning players

open up and I had a good time finding those holes," Mickey said.

Junior Darryl Schenk lead the team with 822 rushing yards. He also led the team with 56 points while averaging 6.3 yards per carry.

"I enjoyed playing this season; although, I felt we could have done better offensively," Darryl said.

The defensive team consisted mainly of seniors in the backfield. Seniors Kyle Jones and Scott Norman both acquired two interceptions, but junior Courtney Smith received three interceptions, the highest number of any team member.

Did you know...
that for the 1986-87 season, Eanes ISD allocated $100,000 for the sports budget split between Hill Country Middle School and Westlake High School as opposed to a total sports budget of $40,000 in 1969?

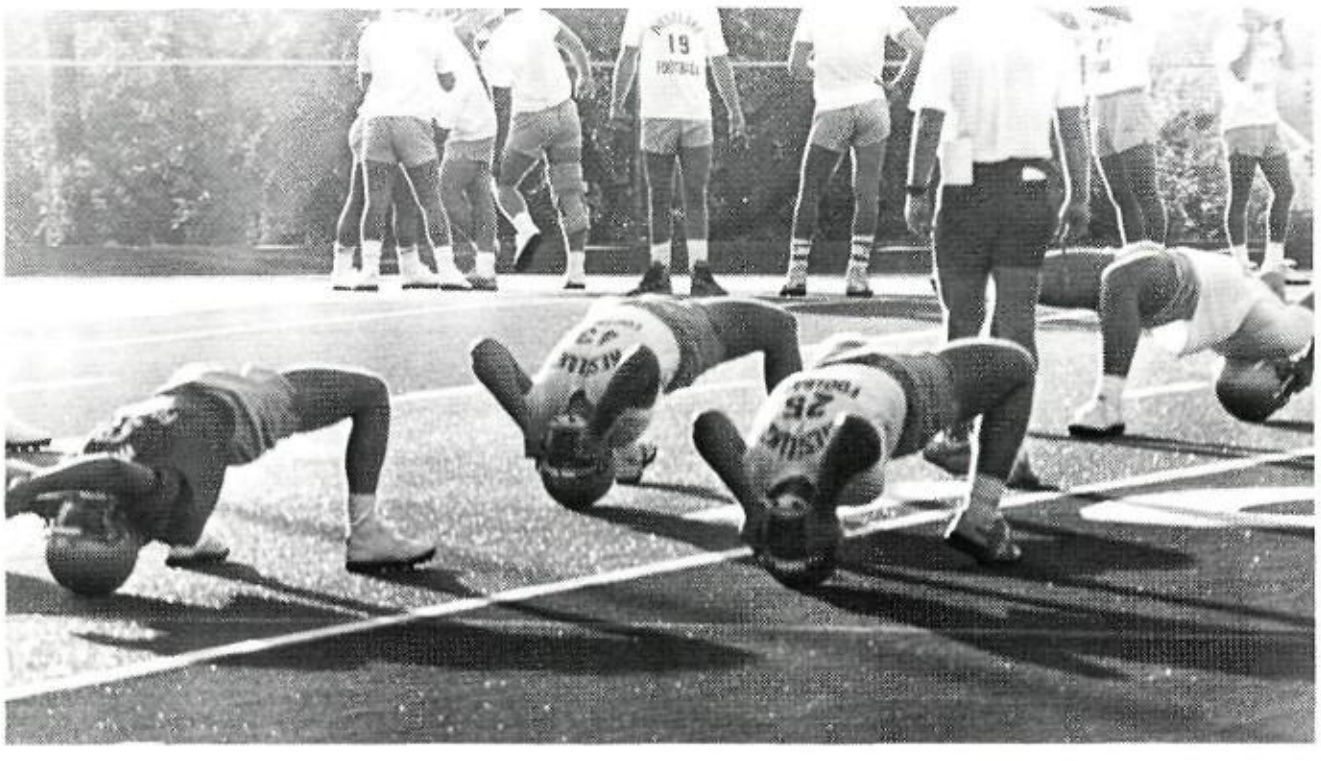
"Most of the interceptions were natural; it was almost like their quarterback threw the ball right to me," Courtney said.

The 1986 season also brought the promotion of veteran head coach Ebbie Neptune, who assumed the position of Athletic Director for the district while Ron Schroeder filled the vacancy of head football coach.

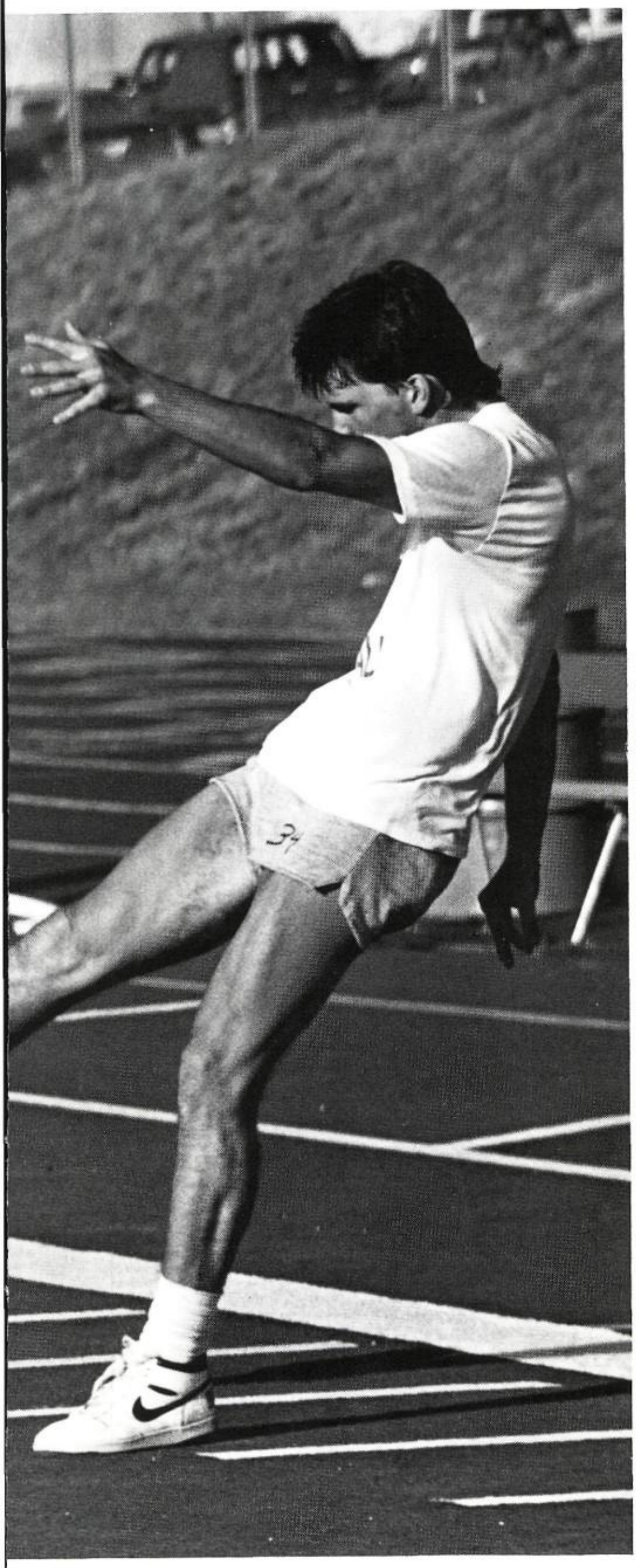
"When I first arrived at Westlake in 1969, my goal was to become the athletic director," Neptune said. "I want to see all sports have an equal opportunity to succeed."

Next year, the football team enters 5A with one year of experience and a new coaching staff.

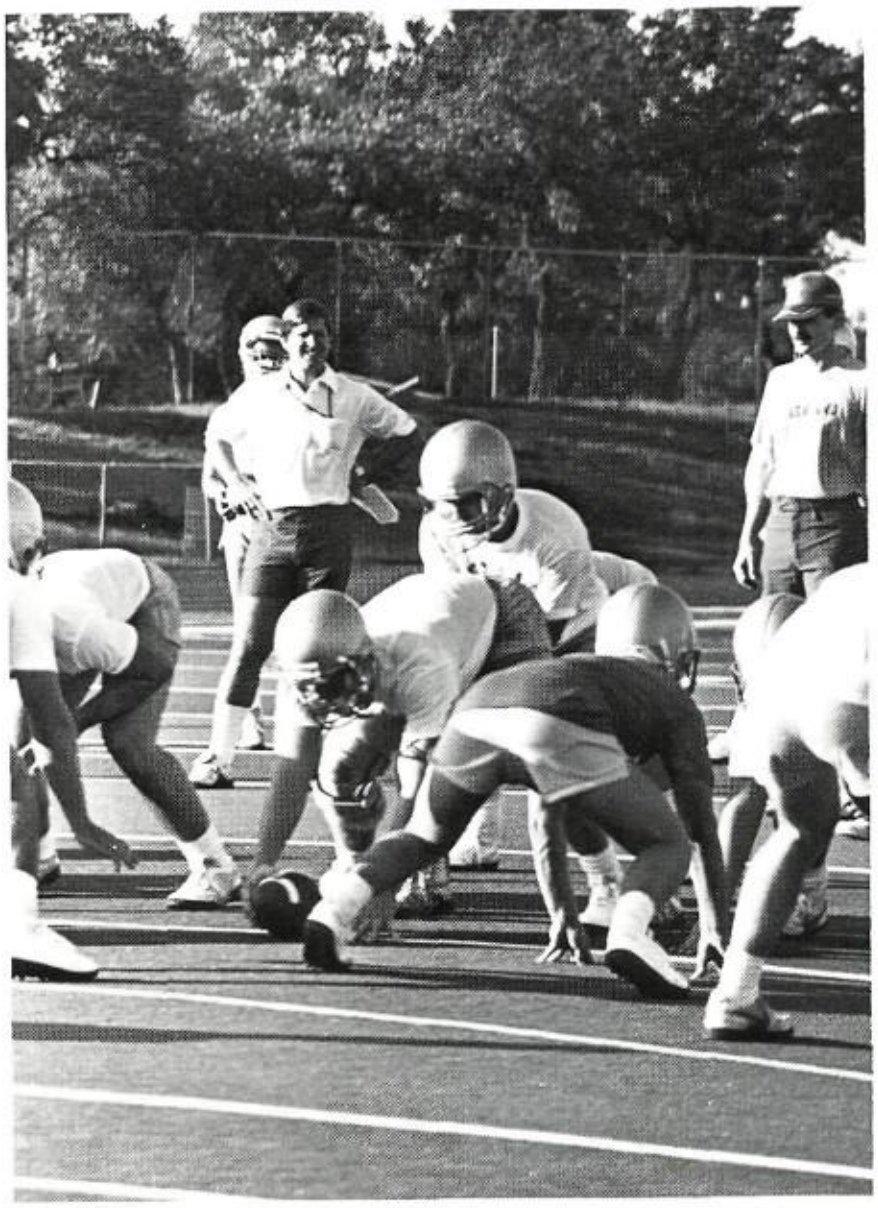
"Next year will not necessarily represent really big changes in the program, but rather, changes in the players," Schroeder said. "We have the essentials of a great team. The players have just not adjusted to the shift from 4 A to 5A."



POWER PRACTICE. Perfecting maneuvers, varsity football players exercise their tactics during a summer work out. Coaches, realizing that the switch to 5A might require more preparation, demanded hard work from all team members.



STRETCH ARM STRONG. Early morning exercises prepare football players for a rigorous workout ahead. Despite temperatures in excess of 100 degrees, two-a-day practices were held for two weeks in August to put members in prime condition.



TOE TOUCH. Senior Andy Locke perfects his winning kick during a summer two-a-day workout. His practice paid off with a football scholarship to the University of Texas and nation wide recognition for his achievements.

SNAP COUNT. Line ups prepared the team for their next play as senior Mark Mangum calls the shots. At home and away games, face to face confrontations challenged players as they trampled Lanier 15 to 0.

TENNIS

Order on the court

Tennis wins 'traditional' district championship

With a positive attitude and definite plans for continued success, tennis players entered the 5A season.

Teamwork, combined with individual effort, long hours of practice and dedication brought the team a district championship.

"At first I was leery of how we would do because of the change in districts but all the hard work and practices finally paid off and the season was great because we all did our best," freshman David Flanary said.

Both varsity and JV teams boasted experienced and sportsmanlike players whose skill became evident in a winning season.

Did you know...
that senior Michelle Monnin played the longest varsity tennis match of the season which lasted over three hours? Unfortunately, she lost the match, but not after having served her time on the courts.

"Our season was very successful and our players continued in the Westlake tradition of strong competitive tennis. The talent and sportsmanship on the team was really unbelievable, and showed in every tournament that was played," coach Oscar Zepeda said.

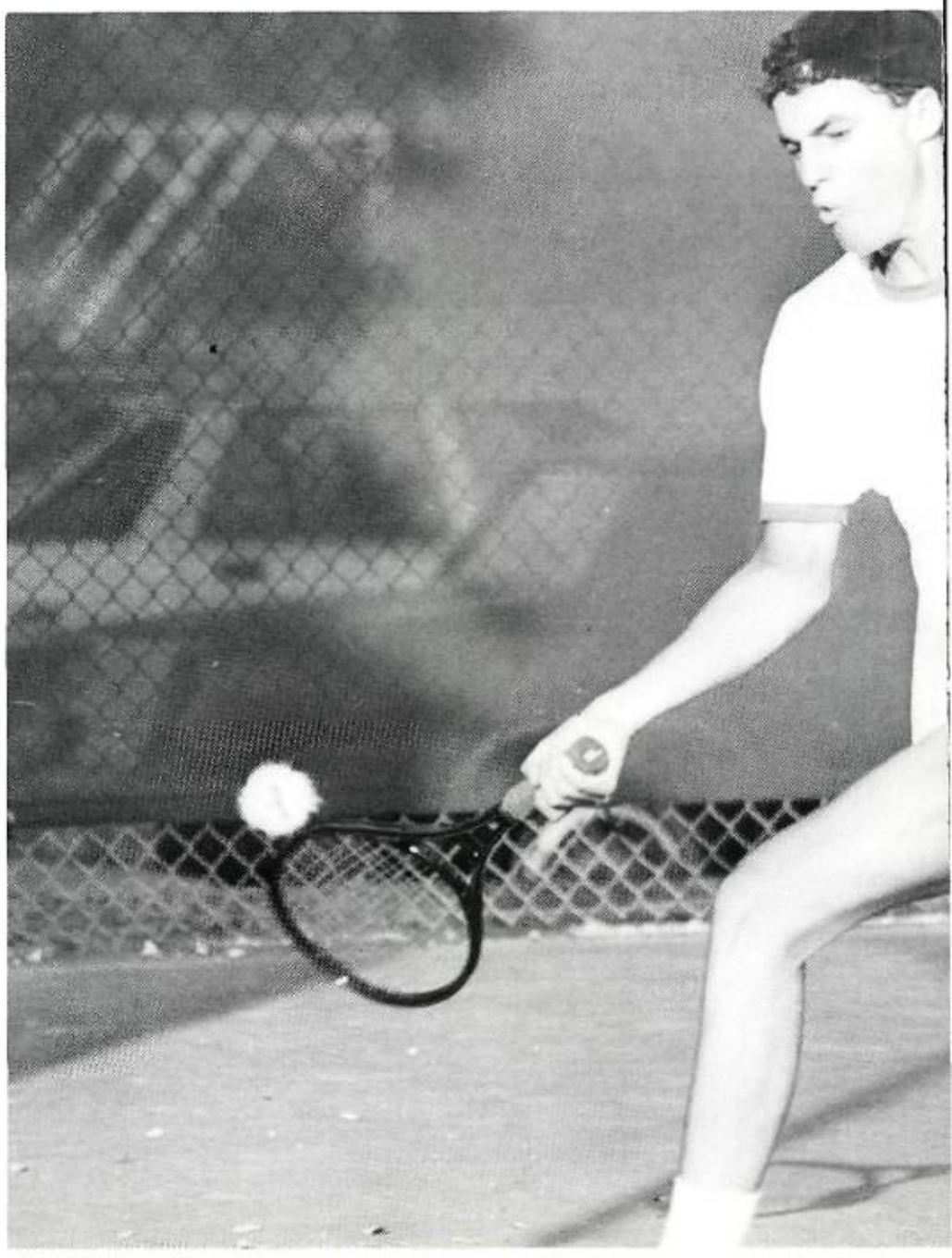
For three weeks, the team played extra practice matches in addition to its regular practice schedule with anticipation of the increased level of competition they faced at region.

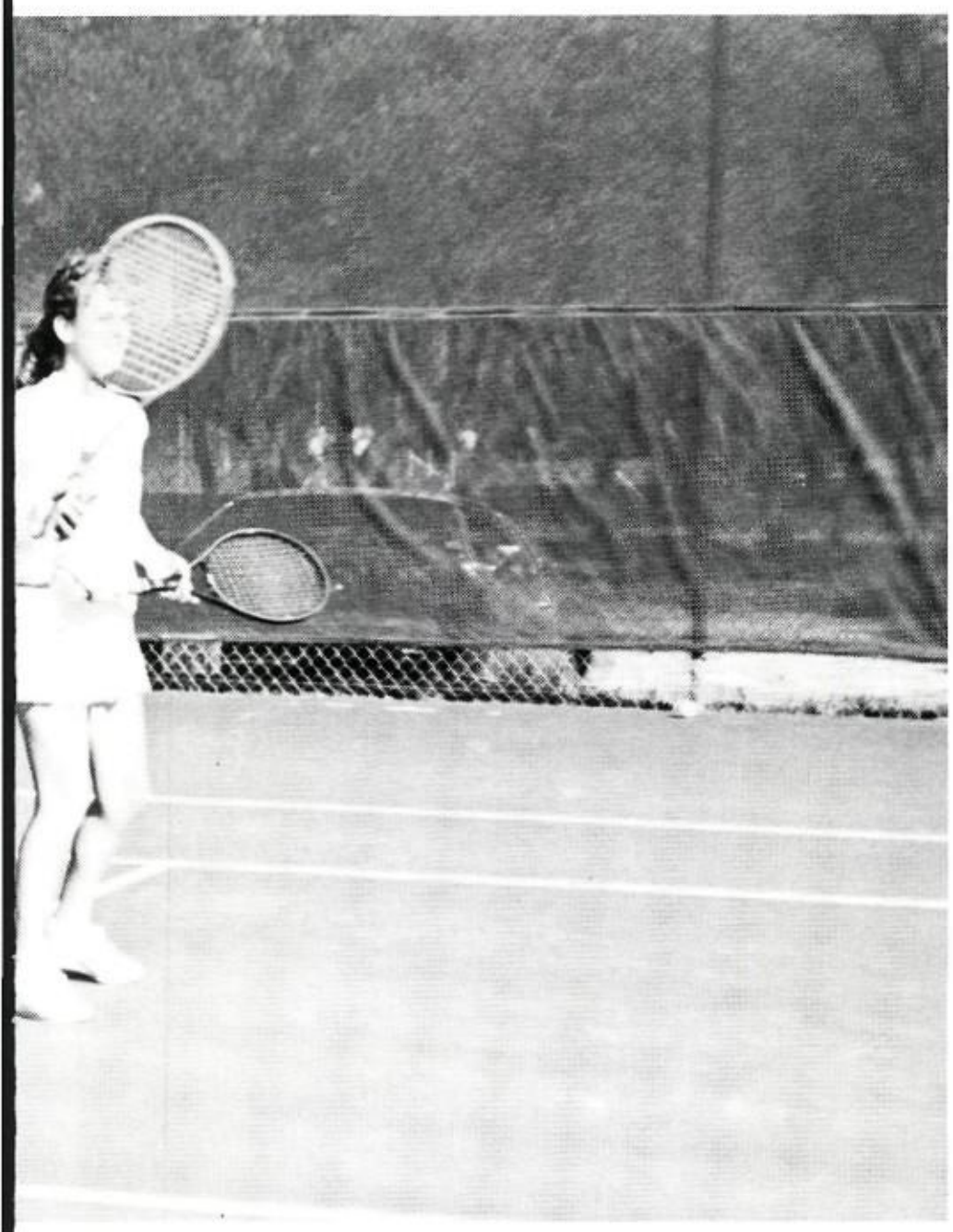
"Because of the move into 5A, the tournament was much more difficult than last year," sophomore Chris Pevateaux said. "Also, our region is one of the most competitive in state."

With a step into a new division, the tennis team still repeated its winning seasons of past year's season, scoring twice as many wins as losses.

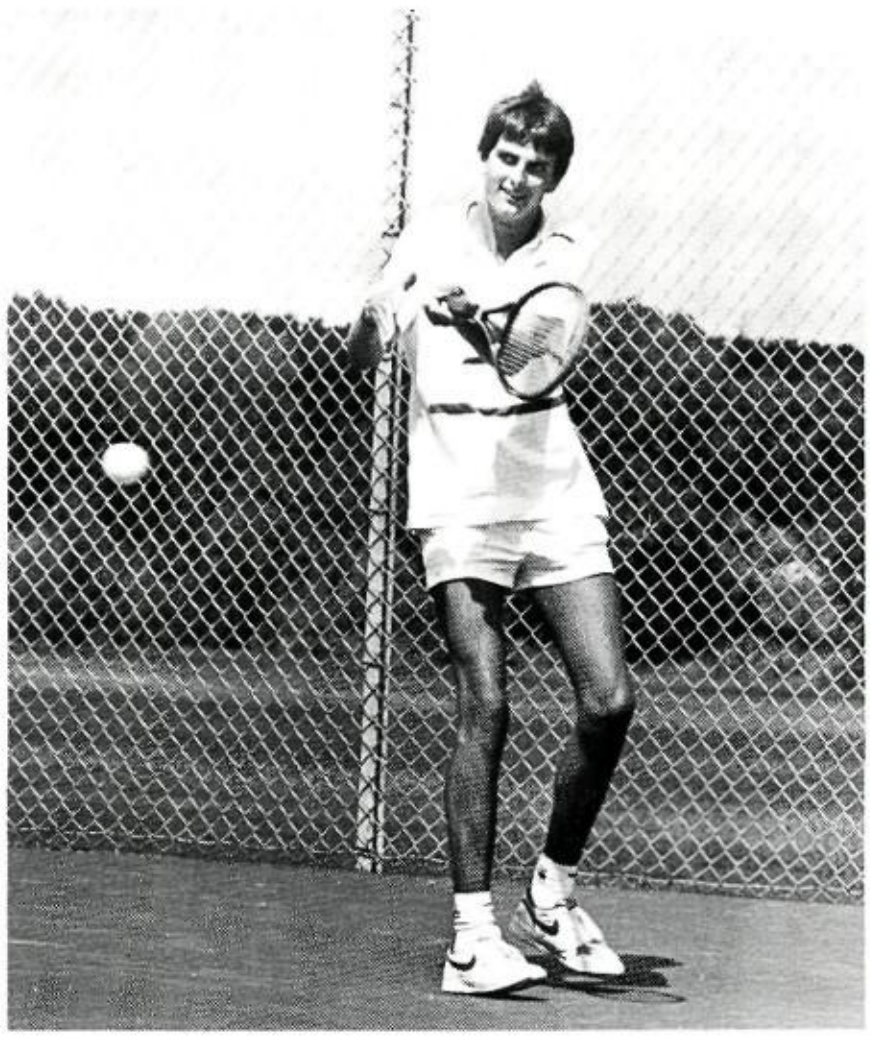
VARSITY TENNIS: ***(front row)*** **Missy Ahr, Michelle Monnin, Charlie Spong, Jenny Johnson, Stephanie Lain,** ***(row two)*** **Samantha Mason, April Pearson, Scott Cooner, Whitney Lake, Julie Wilson, Ann Binder,** ***(back row)*** **Coach Oscar Zepeda, Tim Nabors, David Flannary, Jase Auby, Chris Pevateaux, Doug McWilliams, Mike Eldridge and Coach Elsa Hinojosa.**

AIR-BORN. Straining for a solid shot, varsity tennis player sophomore Chris Pevateaux, reaches for a shot and connects to catch the opposition off-guard during an afternoon practice for the District finals which the Chaps won.

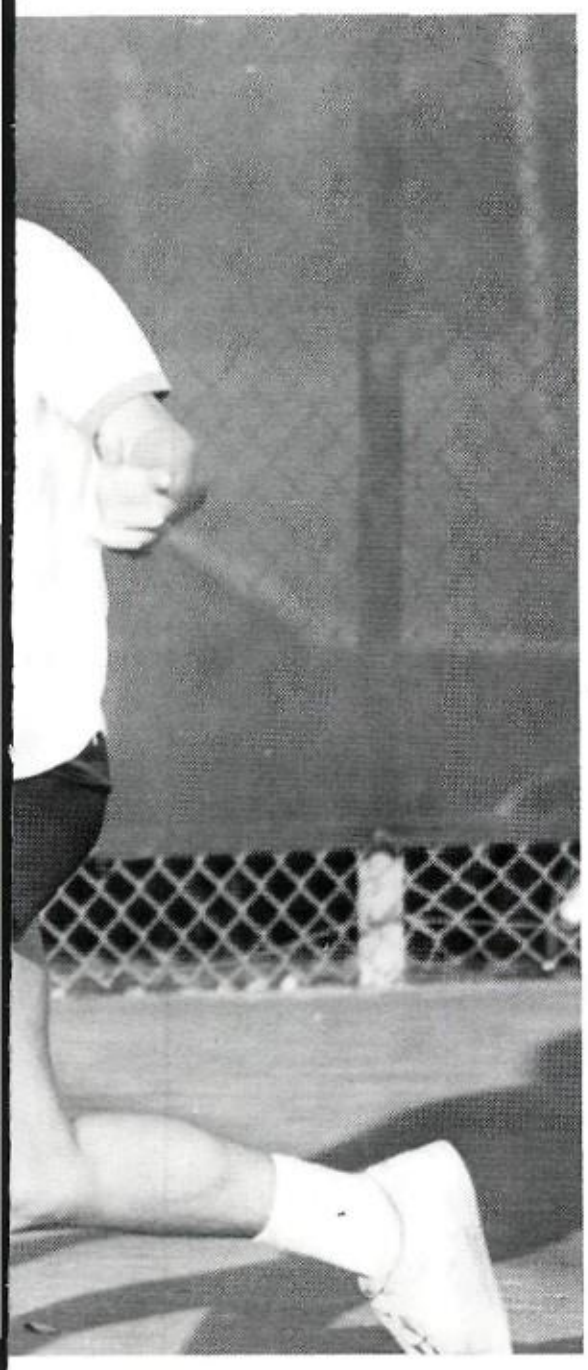




DOUBLE TROUBLE. Two rackets prove better than one as senior varsity tennis members Michelle Monnin and April Pearson, wait for an opponent's return. The Westlake courts provided a convenient practice and the home match advantage site.



FOREHAND FUN. Practicing after school for the spring singles tournaments, junior Jase Auby catches some rays while strengthening his tennis ability. For the sport of it and as competitors, team member spent hours on the courts.



District Champs

SCORES & MORE

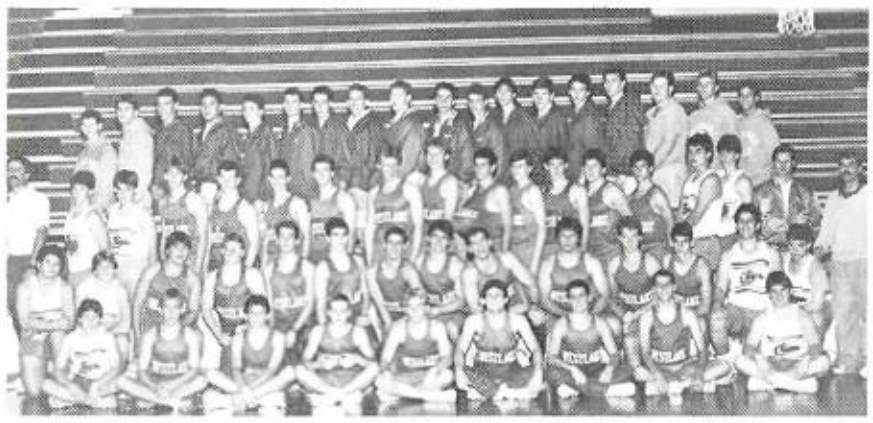
Varsity

Killeen	8-10
Round Rock	14-4
Westwood	10-8
Georgetown	4-4
Temple	6-2
Killeen	8-0
Abilene	10-5
Bryant	10-4
Roosevelt	10-4
S.A. Alamo Heights	9-9
S.A. Alamo Heights	1-11
Austin High	5-7
Kingsville High	10-1
Corpus Christi Miller	10-6
Conroe McCollough	1-10
San Antonio	1-9

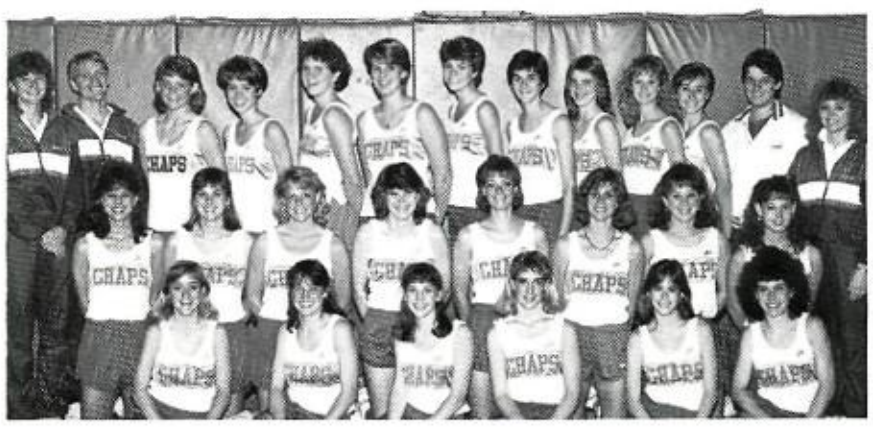
10 Wins
6 Losses
1 Tie

The average life span of a tennis ball is five years.

"I think that we are going to have a really good varsity team next year because there are so many good players coming up from Hill Country Middle School and we aren't losing very many players to graduation."
Freshman
Whitney Lake



BOYS TRACK: (*front row*) Allen Haven, Scott Cates, Jonnie Woertink, Corey Waller, Sean Mitchell, Chuck Holloway, John Courtney, Greg Davis, Brian Yauger, (*row two*) Toby Spinks, Jason Hiltabiddle, B.J. Myers, Mickey Rose, David McCormick, Chris Courtney, Derek Slaughter, Cass Brewer, Chris Pezold, Kip Abercrombie, Dan Gilley, Travis Jamail, Poncio Buendia, Andrew Christensen, Coach Mark Hurst, (*row three*) Coach Derek Long, Chris Hodgkins, Rob Conner, Lamar Wedell, Bill Davenport, Chris Conley, Tres Ellias, Trey Corrico, Rob Woertink, Brian Prasifka, Derek Southard, Ross Bowman, Alan Alexander, Russell Webb, David Hemphill, Coach Lefty Fisher, (*back row*) Olivier La Puente, Mark Didlake, Steve Demoss, Trey Salinas, John Grey, Scott Flathouse, Alex Kaulback, Mark Magnum, Scott Norman, Steve Vicalis, John Millard, Carl Clark, Andy Cassidy, Craig Dial, Wally Reid, Dave Davenport, Jimmy Saxton and Brian Johnson.



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK: (*front row*) Kim Maddux, Megan Brinkoeter, Aryn White, Wendy Schlageter, Kerstin Silverberg, Stephanie Koons, (*row two*) Venessa Uriegas, Carrie Lindsey, Susannah Baker, Heather Scogin, Sheri Goodwin, Diana Warren, Tracey Aaman, Amy John, (*back row*) Coach Julie Lewis, Coach Doug McKrory, Jennifer Bradley, Jennifer Folk, Tina Miller, Jennifer Jacoby, Heidi Heilman, Cary Foster, Shelly Mehawk, Kristen Laughlin, Toni Gesch, Vicki Stafko and Cindy Darilek.

OVER AND OUT. Practice makes perfect as sophomore Derek Slaughter reaches a new height on the pole vault. Afternoons were devoted to practices as track members beefed up for the coming spring meets.

GREAT GOLLY. As coach Neal Calvert looks on, junior Diane Warren leaps high in the long jump at the Chap Relays. Competition was strong but the girls track team pulled out with a first place title while the boys placed second.

Tough enough for 5A

Competition proves profitable as motivation

REACH OUT. Showing his winning form at the Georgetown Relays, senior Scott Norman won the Texas Relay championship in the 100 meter high hurdles and competed in the state meet, winning fifth.

Feeling the heat motivated track teams as they entered the initial year of 5A competition.

"The 5A competitions really weren't that much of a shock; we've competed in 5A district before. The competition wasn't easy though," senior Stephanie Koons said.

Competing in a new and more well rounded school district had some set backs. An abundance of the competitions players and their ability to build speed would lead to a minus for the Westlake teams.

"There was a lot more competition in the sprinting events because there are bigger schools with more people, faster people which made it tougher," girl's track coach Julie Lewis said.

Did you know...
there's an average of three pairs of shoes per participant in track and that approximately the boys and girls Chap teams used up the lifetime of over 60 pairs of track shoes during the season?

Although it appeared tough in the 5A meets, both boy's and girl's track teams came out in the winner's place regardless of the tougher district. Both teams placed first in the 5A district, the boy's team placed first in three meets and the girl's team placed first in two meets.

"We had a really good season; we won three meets and got second in two. We went to an indoor meet which we've never done before," boy's track coach Mark Hurst said.

Experience can be beneficial in any new district competition, this year's meets have been enough to set the Chap teams to the path of a 5A winning streak in next year's competitions.

"This year's meets were kind of dissapointing because we did so good last year, but I'm looking forward to winning next year's 5A meets," junior Jennifer Folk said.

Although many teams struggled with the switch to 5A, the track teams found the competition less tough than expected and even found it a challenge.

"It was a good season. We ran against some fast 5A teams and it felt good that we could compete," senior Mark Magnum said.

BATON MADNESS. Before passing off to the next runner, junior Amy Johnson makes time in the long stretch at the Chap Relays. Coaches stressed cooperation as the key to a success, where many track members worked together.

Chap Relays-1st, 2nd

SCORES & MORE

Boys Varsity Track

Round Rock Dual Meet	First
McNeese State	First
Chap Relays	Second
Pflugerville	First
Georgetown Relay	Second
New Braunfuls	Fourth

Girls Varsity Track

Triangler	First
Chap Relays	First
Leander	Second
Ellison	Second
Alief Relays	Sixth

State Results

Scott Norman
Fifth in 100m High Hurdles

Shoe Expenses

Nike Triple Jump	$ 46.99
Adidas High Jump	56.99
Adidas Javelin	99.99
Converse Sprinting	30.00
Puma Javelin	50.99
Puma Triple Jump	83.00
Converse Spring	70.99
Average	$ 66.11

"I think we did really well in getting ready for competitons, we went to some big 5A district meets and did successfully." *Coach Julie Lewis*

" We were in a really tough district, but we also had a lot of team depth; I'm very proud of the team." *Coach Mark Hurst*

PERFECT FORM. Necessary for most efficient use of energy in cross country meets, senior Steve Vacalis and junior Toni Gesch work on their running techniques during an after school workout.

Girls: 7th in State

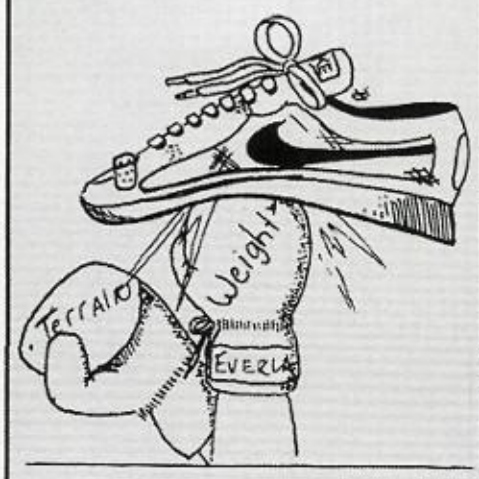
SCORES & MORE

Boys Varsity

Seguin	8th
Austin	6th
Westlake	5th
Roundrock	6th
Killeen	5th
District	5th

Girls Varsity

Quadrangular	**1st**
Sequin	**1st**
AISD	**1st**
Westlake	2nd
J. J. Pearce	**1st**
Southwestern	**1st**
District	**1st**
Regionals	2nd
State	7th

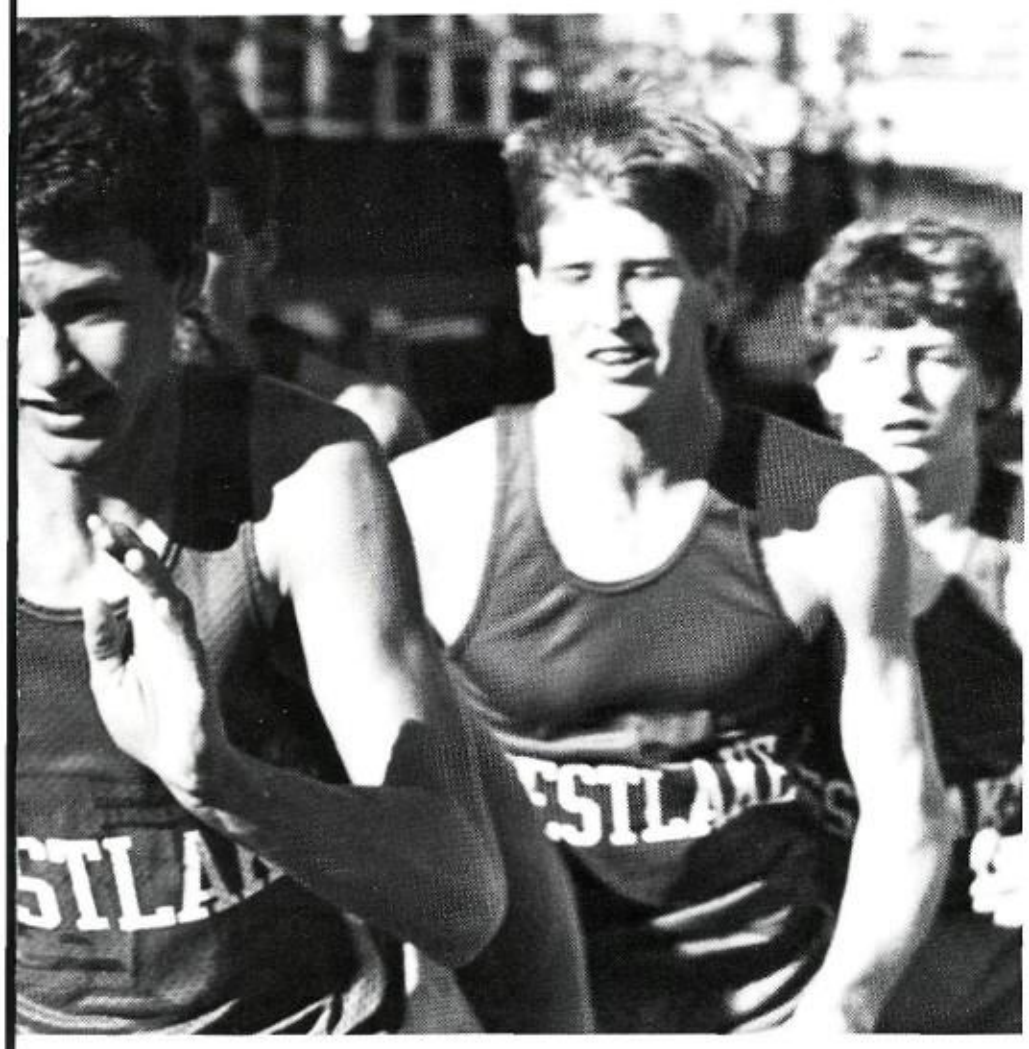


Two factors impact the lifespan of cross country running shoes:
❑the runner's weight
❑the course's terrain

"I really like cross country. The only bad experience I ever had with it was one time when were on a seven mile course through Rolling-wood. One minute I was with the group, and the next thing I knew I was lost across Town Lake at what used to be Pedunkels. All in all, I ran a little more than 12 miles." *Freshman Jair Gonzales*

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: (*front row*) Oliver Lapuente, Scott Cates, Tommy Boukhris, Jair Gonzales, Chris Hix, John Grey, John Michael Courtney (*row 2*) Scott Wright, Chris Byrne, Jeff Finson, Edgar Eichelmann, Robert Moreno (*back row*) Scott Flathouse, Lamar Wedell, Brad Beneski, Damon Fisher, Tres Ellis, Craig Dial, Chris Hendrix, Coach Mark Hurst.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: (*front row*) Kristen Silverburg, Heidi Heilman, Jennifer Folk, Mindi Stober, Kim Maddux, (*back row*) Stephanie Koons, Cary Foster, Coach Julie Lewis, Emily Ellis, Jill Matson.



ARM'S LENGTH. Struggling to remain neck and neck, juniors Damon Fischer and Scott Cates fight the stiff competition with determination to secure a sixth place finish for the Chaps in the Round Rock meet during the fall season.

RIGHT TRACK. Early morning workouts demanded a two-lap warm-up before cross country members Jill Matson, Kim Maddux, Wendy Shlatager, Jennifer Folk, Emily Harris and Cary Foster set off for their three-and-a-half mile run.

FAST PACED. Before any others arrive at school, Emily Ellis, Jennifer Folk, Kim Maddux, Kristen Silverburg and Heidi Heilman sweat in their sweats during interval work on the track before District meet.

CROSS COUNTRY

Run for the money

Girls make it to state; boys settle on district

In a new district, both the boys and girls cross country teams gave each meet a run for the money --or at least the pay off.

The girls team members finished the season seventh in State and achieved either first or second place in all of the preceding meets.

"The adrenaline began pumping hours before the meets began and each of us determined in our minds that our goal was not to win, but rather to run better than we ever had before," freshman Emily Ellis said.

With an inexperienced team consisting of only two seniors, and a new coach, boys cross country gained momentum after a rough start finishing fifth in District, but more importantly, they set good practice habits upon which to build the team.

Did you know...
that in distance runs, intervals and meets that the cross country girls ran approximately 700 miles during the season while boys team members covered about 900 miles each in track shoes that are designed to last only 300 miles?

"We started work-outs at seven o'clock on the track doing sprints and weights; then after school, we mainly concentrated on long distance runs," junior Scott Wright said.

Requiring the same strenuous habits including speed, endurance and stamina drills, the girls joined the boys starting their season three weeks before the beginning of school.

"August 11, summer two-a-days started, and we began working our way up to 35-mile a week runs, including interval work. Running the mall (four miles), and Scottish Hills (three miles) were some of the hardest," junior Jennifer Bradley said.

Through self-discipline and the direction of coaches Mrs. Julie Lewis and Mr. Mark Hurst, both teams found their rewards not only at the finish line, but also in self-satisfaction.

"Although I had to give up my free time including weekends and all after school hours, what I got in return is what made the season worthwhile; I felt I accomplished a lot," junior Damon Fisher said.

PUSH AND SHOVE. Competition required skill and courage as junior varsity soccer player Josh Barker forces his opponent to surrender his ball. Hard work and determination paid off with a 3-2 victory.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER: (*first row*) Eric Pruett, Mike Layne, Marc Wilson, Jon Guhl, (*second row*) Noble Haydon, Ross Martin, Coach Jack Flatau, Aaron Hoover, Seth Orell, (*back row*) Steve Cooper, Clint Staples, Garette Jamison, Charlton Perry, Andy Locke, Josh Barker, Ian Lipski, Marc Good and Bill Polkinghorn.

SOCCER

Never, never enough

Squad advances to regionals, but wants more

In the locker room, 19 players talked about more. On the soccer field, they did something about it.

Advancing to regionals, the boys varsity soccer team, collectively and individually, dedicated more hours to the perfecting of its skills for competition--and with the hoped-for payoff.

"We work harder in the off season than we do during the regulation competitive season," sophomore Ben Crawley said.

Introduction into 5A competition showed little, if any, negative impact on the team as it had competed in previous years with the larger teams in the city. Continued and more consistent 5A opposition strengthened the team with each contest.

"With the young team that we have, next year's team will be phenomenal because the work they will do before next season will make them into the team that we had this year, at least," head coach Jack Flatau said.

Did you know...
that sophomore Ben Crawley played on the US National Soccer Team in the 16 1/2 division? He's the only player from Westlake to ever make this team. After rigorous workouts in Colorado Springs, he played in Honduras, Seattle, and Austin.

Coach Flatau and team members expressed obvious disappointment with their overall performance of the deciding game.

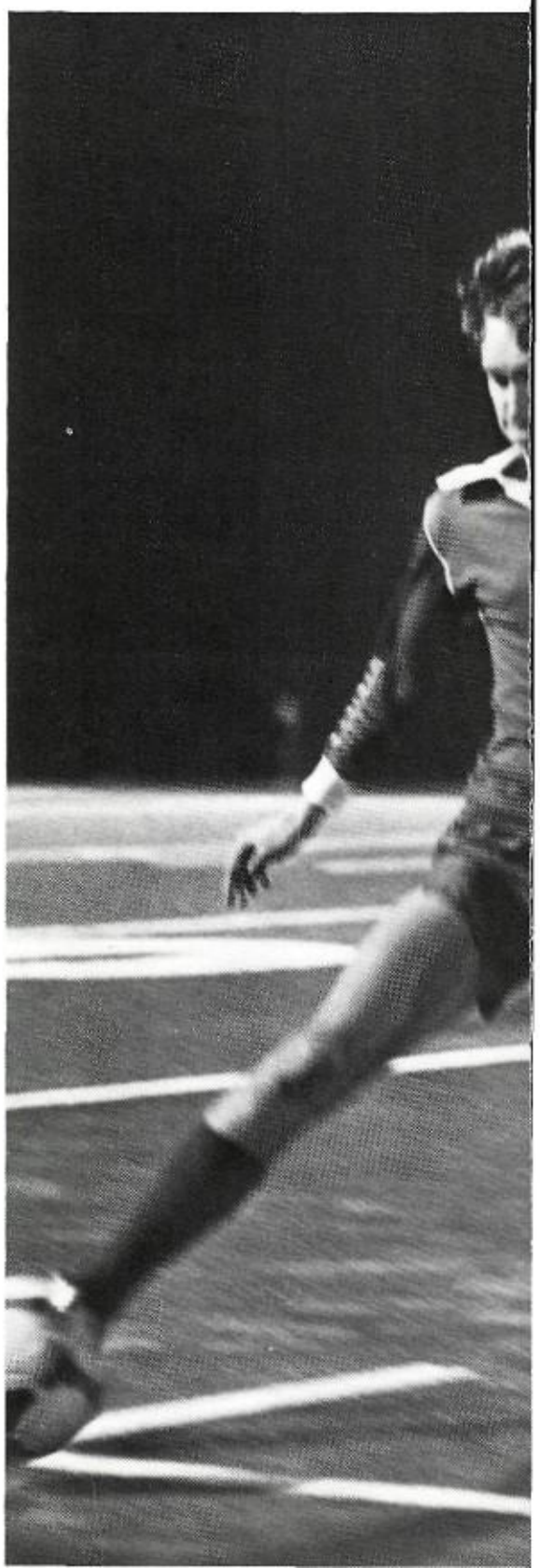
"All the way around our play was very bad in regionals and there is no other excuse for losing that game," senior Aaron Hoover said.

Despite the untimely mise in the latter games, the soccer team boasted a 14-22 season record and began preparation for next season in hopes of correcting the mistakes made this year.

"Next year we'll have a pretty good team even though we had a lot of excellent seniors that will be leaving," senior Andy Locke said.

Aaron Hoover won All-American status, second-team All-State, first team All-Region and first team All-District at the awards ceremony April 27 honoring the soccer team.

"I've been working hard for a long time at soccer. Now it's all paid off and I'm ecstatic about the number of awards I actually received," Aaron said.



Varsity

St. Stephens	2-3
Judson	0-2
Duncanville	0-2
Richardson	2-4
Alamo Heights	0-1
Aliefelsik	2-3
Clear Lake	0-1
Bryan	4-2
Killeen *	3-2
Westwood*	2-1
Ellison*	1-0
Leander*	4-3
Round Rock*	3-1
Copperas Cove*	2-1
Georgetown*	1-0
Killeen*	1-6
Westwood*	3-2
Ellison*	8-3
Leander*	9-4
Round Rock*	2-1
Copperas Cove*	6-1
Georgetown*	7-0
Bi-District (Katy Taylor)	3-2
Area (Humble)	2-0
Regional(Conroe)	0-2

18 Wins, 7 Losses

SCORES & MORE

Soccer players used anywhere from 1-40 spikes on the soles of their shoes to maintain traction and speed for the best individual performance.

"I'm very proud of this team no matter how they finished. They worked hard and they deserve better than they got and some day we'll get state and everything, but for now we will have to settle for trying as hard as we could."
Coach Jack Flatau

BLOCKED. During an at home game against Killeen, senior varsity soccer player Aaron Hoover moves in for a steal. The 3-2 win was one of the many successes throughout the season that brought them area honors.

QUICK FEET. Through his effort and his teammates, sophomore varsity soccer player Kenny Kendall helps win the game against Copperas Cove with goals. The game was a close 2-1 win.

Cedar Creek	2-1
St. Mary's Hall	6-3
Austin ISD Tourn.	1-3
St. Stephens	3-0
Westwood	1-0
L.B.J.	5-0
Leander	13-0
Round Rock	4-2
Waco	6-0
Georgetown	4-2
Westwood	2-0
Leander	13-0
Round Rock	2-1
Austin Outlaws	2-1
Georgetown	5-1
Bi District	1-4

All Region Soccer Team
Christina DiGacamo
Leslie Dudek

13 Wins, 3 Losses

SCORES & MORE

Average number of injuries per game: 7
1 knee
2 ankles
1 1/2 shin
3 1/2 others

"I was pleased with the effort put out by my felllow teammates, but I feel that we could have accomplished far more than what we did indeed accomplish. Next year I am hoping they will do as well as they have this year even without my skill and support."
Senior
Shana Sieck

FIELD ADVANTAGE. Cardiovascular fitness proves a necessity for success as Margo Ternald races down the field against an opponent at home. Running two miles a day paid off with the team's triumph of a best-ever season in a district championship.

MOVE OVER. During its home game against Westwood, varsity soccer player Jenifer Wyman moves in for a ball recovery and moves from the defense to the offense to initiate a scoring attempt. The Chaps won 2-0.

ALL FOR THE BALL. As the referee calls a foul, sophomore Charlotte Renwick pushes her opponent out of the way. Two referees called the shots each and every game.

GIRLS VARSITY SOCCER: *(front row)* Melissa Andrus, Rhonda Stolz, Katherine McDaniels, Chelse Barker, Heidi Heilman, Charlotte Renwrick, Noelle Norvelle,Tracy Cooper, Shawna Sieck,(back *row)* Laurel Bacon, Michelle Looney, Leslie Dudek, April Yett, Sara Dale, Amy Lupton, Lauren Stile and Christina Digiacomo.

SOCCER

Team with a goal

Girls finish season as district champions

After what some labeled "building" years, the girls soccer players put themselves on the scoreboard game by game to reach one of their team goals--winning the district co-championship in its first 5A season.

"I feel our success is derived from the overall team work that we displayed on the field. Besides, the other teams lacked the ability and determination to win," senior Michelle Looney said.

Posting one of the best seasons since its start, the team and Coach Jack Flatau barely finished one season before setting sites on the next one which they predicted "looks even more encouraging than this one".

"Next year's team ought to be terrific! Even though we're losing a few good players, a great deal of the JV girls that are moving up to varsity are outstanding. Also some of this year's players were unexperienced; next year they will be much better skilled," junior Noelle Norvelle said.

Did you know...
that the only and most commonly used things inside of soccer balls consist of air and a cow's bladder? The bladder is used because it is flexible and it keeps air inside of the soccer ball really well resulting in better "bounce" to the ball.

Good season records resulted not from good fortune, but routine hours of daily practice leading to the final outcome.

"The girls were really good at organizing themselves on the field. I think that they made better 'mental' transitions from attack to defense, movement off and on the ball than many of the previous teams I've had," Flatau said.

In addition to sharing the district title, the girls beat arch soccer rival, Westwood, not once, but twice during the season.

"When we beat Westwood, I could hardly contain immense my joy, we have never been able to beat them and this was a real triumph for all the girls on the varsity team as well," sophomore Charlotte Renwick said.

The team shared the co-championship with Westwood, even though they beat them twice, 1-0 and 2-0. This aroused mixed emotions from all the players.

"Having to share the championship with Westwood really wasn't fair because we beat them fair and square. Next year, if we do as well as we did this year, I hope we'll be treated fairly," junior Leslie Dudek said.

BASKETBALL

Net wins-net losses

Varsity squad yields strictly senior players

In addition to the traditional jump shots and routine rebounds, the boys varsity basketball team shared a unique characteristic both on and off the court. Besides practice drills, the whole team looked forward to graduating together.

"I think that having people of the same grade level on our team makes us a closer knit group," senior salutatorian Willy Baker said.

Cooperation on the team, which reflected the advantages of being in the same grade, enabled the seniors to form one central mechanism.

"Knowing everybody on the team is a definite advantage because it lets each of us know just what the other is thinking about doing," senior Wally Reid said.

During after school practices team members worked on critical maneuvers in order to perfect

Did you know...
that for the first time in the recent history of the boys basketball team that members elected their team captains by popular vote with Jud Arrington and Glen Rives winning the honor this year?

game performances in the larger, unfamiliar 5A district.

"We put in a lot of time and it has pretty much paid off for us," senior Jud Arrington said. "While the scoreboard didn't always read the way we wanted, the experience of sharing it with this group of guys made the season a winning one."

To make flawless foul shots and to effectively execute a full court press took second place to more important lessons, according to team members.

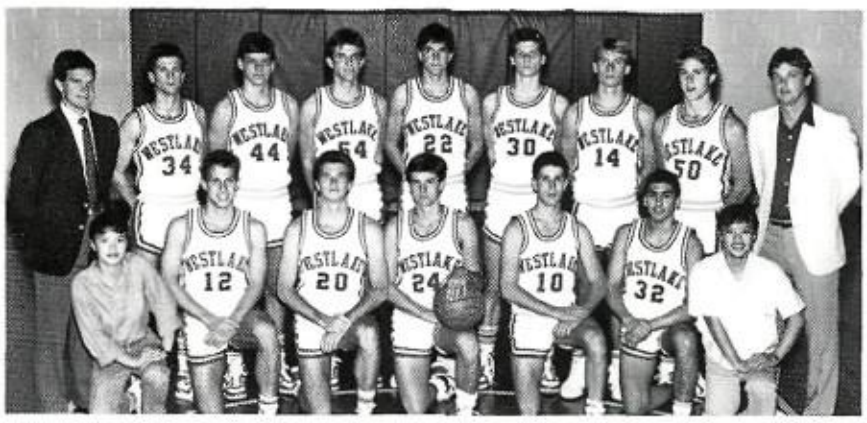
"Basketball has taught us how to work together as a team, rather than single people who just happen to be on the same team," senior Justin Spruill said.

In his first season as the head basketball coach following Dent Taylor, Neal Calvert praised his players before, during and after the season.

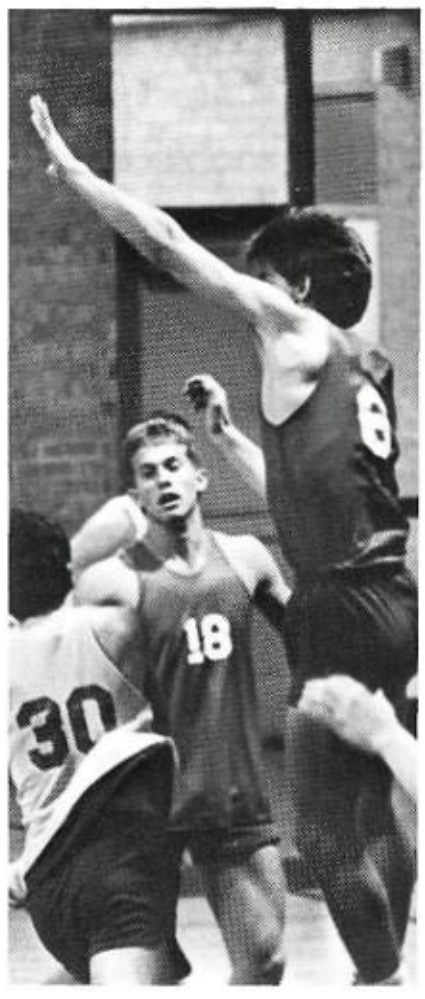
"We have a well-rounded team--all of the members had the chance to play and contribute which was one of the strong points of the team," Calvert said.

New to the team, Calvert introduced the idea of having the team elect its own team captains. Jud and Glen Rives constituted the team's choices.

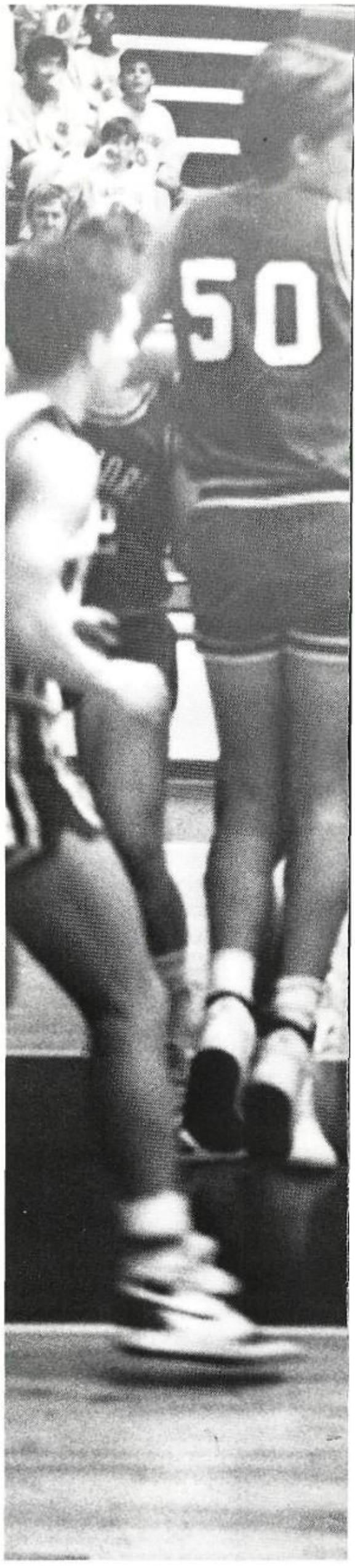
"I took my responsibilities seriously and feel I helped promote unity on the team both on and off the court," Glen said.



BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL: (*first row*) Nanaa Yu, Mark Mangum, Tres Ellis, Gary Hatch, Jud Arrington, Andy Dudney, Mimi Yu. (*Second Row*) Coach Neal Calvert, Chris Perry, John Vance, Willie Baker, Wally Reid, Glen Rives, Jeff Breedlove, Justin Spurrill, Coach Robert Brashear.



JUMP BLOCK. Leaping high, senior varsity basketball player Willie Baker blocks a shot from the opposition with an outstretched arm. From trick blocks to quick dashes down the court, players employed a number of moves to post the first varsity season record for Coach Neal Calvert.



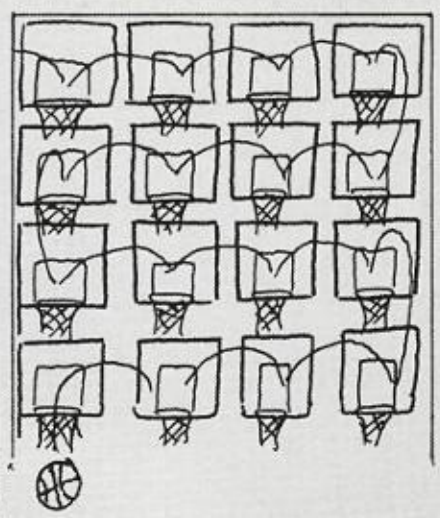
ON THE MOVE. Ball in hand, senior Justin Spruill heads down the court for two points in his attempt to bring the Chaps closer to a district win. However, the Westwood Warriors narrowly defeated the Chaps 63-68 in this second game as opposed to an earlier season defeat of 44 -62.

OPEN ARMS. Opening up a free ball, senior varsity players Tres Ellis, Glen Rives and Wally Reid block a fast break pass by the Waco team which they defeated 61-54. Though the boys season did not meet with the success of the girls, fan support held steady as fans showed up for the all-senior team.

10 Wins, 11 Losses

Belton	**59-54**
Johnston	**63-58**
Bastrop	**79-50**
Round Rock	77-78
Westwood	44-62
Temple	56-63
Belton	**69-57**
Del Valle	**83-47**
Georgetown	50-56
Killeen	60-77
Waco	68-74
Copperas Cove	**70-46**
Ellison	52-71
Round Rock	**68-63**
Westwood	63-68
Temple	62-70
Georgetown	**55-53**
Killeen	37-56
Waco	**61-54**
Copperas Cove	50-62
Ellison	66-82

Scores & More



In the old and new gyms, 16 basketball hoops satisfy dunking habits

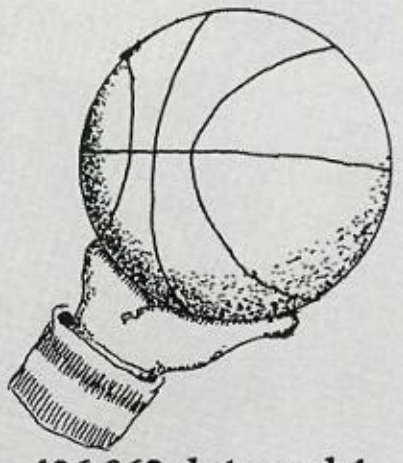
"Basketball to me is not just another sports class, it provides me with a way to unwind after a hard day or week." *Senior Jeff Breedlove*

"Playing basketball has taught me how to cope with people and how to work with them." *Senior Willie Baker*

San Marcos	86-25
Fredericksburg	58-35
Waco Midway	57-51
Leander	70-47
Copperas Cove	88-26
East Central	62-44
New Braunfels	61-53
St. Gerald's	73-47
Ellison	70-39
San Marcos	64-37
Seguin	61-23
Waco Midway	54-98
Round Rock	75-40
Westwood	63-40
Temple	73-66
Ingle side	62-83
Worthing	56-30
Harlington	42-40
Georgetown	52-50
Killeen	69-25
Waco High	76-32
Copperas Cove	50-32
Ellison	60-38
Round Rock	66-40
Westwood	60-30
Temple	62-39
Georgetown	65-39
Killeen	65-32
Waco High	41-40
Sweeny	52-50
Tyler Lee	55-57

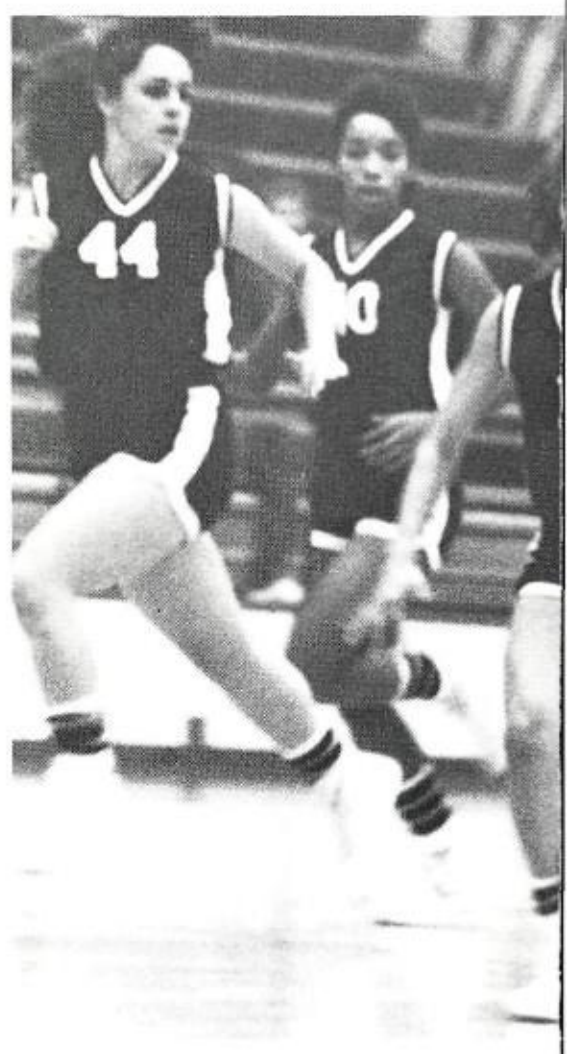
30 Wins, 1 Loss

SCORES & MORE



436,962 dots and 4 lines make up the surface of an average basketball to enhance the grip for a player.

"We weren't that nervous about losing the last game, we thought that we could pull it off. The referees were really bad and not one student, who didn't play basketball , came to watch our game. More teachers came than students."
Senior Meredith Stroth



BASKETBALL

To the hoop and back

Girls post 30-1 season with win after win

Posting the best sports season of the year, the girls basketball team won district and missed the run for the state tourney by one loss.

"It was more of an honor and privilege to work with that group. We never quarreled and we had a great time during tournaments," senior Ruth-anne Betts said.

When the 1986-87 season came to a close, veteran coach Cathy Steinle had led her team to a personal best record for wins.

"There wasn't an outstanding player, we were all equal. I thought we did well all year, but it was disappointing at the end," senior Temple McKennon said.

The year's record, a perfect 30 wins, grinded to a halt with the defeat by Tyler-Lee, only four games away from state champs.

Did you know...
that the height of the girls basketball team averaged 5'7" and that senior Kerstin Shoberg stood closest to the goal being the tallest at 6'2" and that senior Meredith Stroth had to jump the highest for a rebound since she only stood 5'4"?

"It was a major disappointment seeing that we had potential to make state championship and then losing," senior Jenny Scott said.

Among the honors team members received, senior Kristen Shoberg placed in the top 10 overall in state academically.

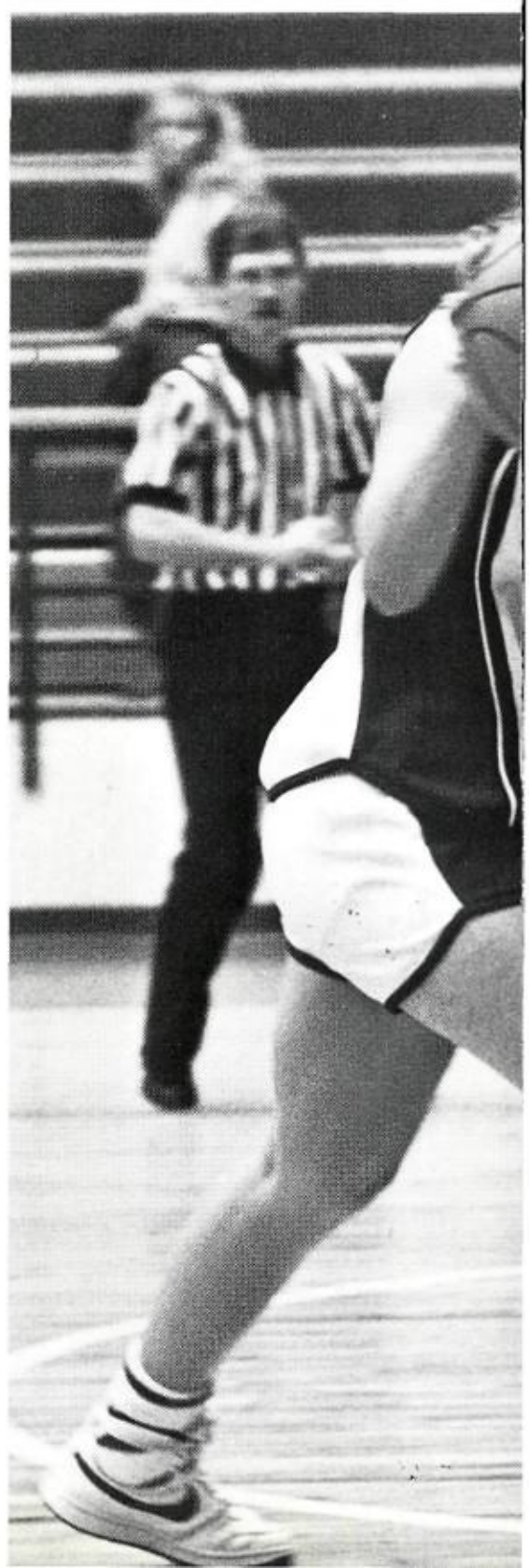
"Over all, it was very rewarding mentally and physically. It was well worth the years of work," Kristen said.

The injury of key players and top scorers Ruthanne Betts and Kelly Wisenhunt proved to be only a minor setback.

"My getting injured may have been a blessing in disguise; everyone seemed to work harder and wanted to win more," senior guard Ruthanne said.

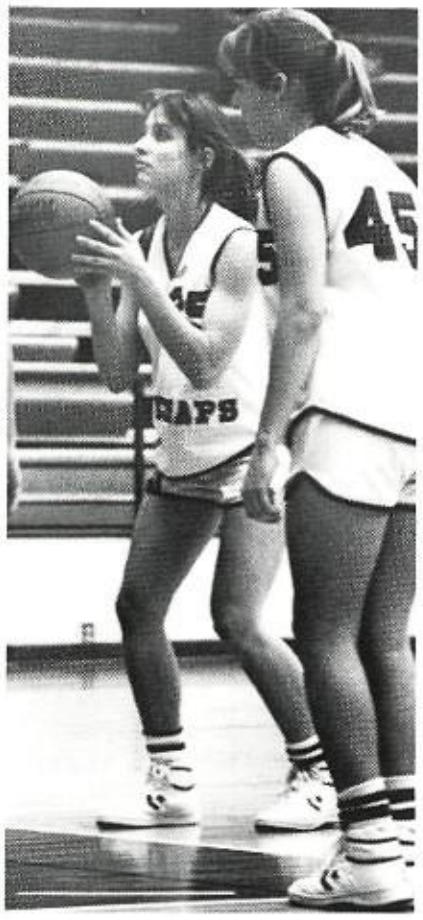
Throughout the season the girls' team effort added to their undeniably most successful year.

"I didn't have discipline problems or have to take time to teach them responsibility. It helped that they always showed up ready to work and be the best they could be," coach Steinle said.



BOUNCING BALL. With a fast-paced competition for the ball, girls basketball players Meredith Stroth and Kim Sebek speed down the court. Home games provided a more comfortable environment for team members.

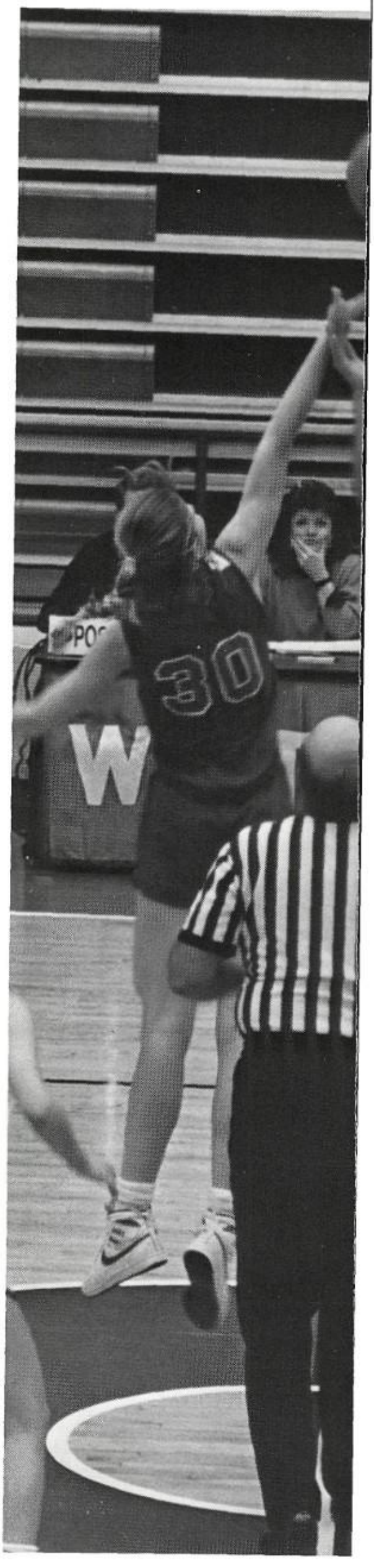
GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL: (*front row*) Michelle Bradfute, Dollie Higgins, Sarah Dale, (*row two*) Kelli Donaldson, Meredith Stroth, Statia Stanford, Jennifer Sabo, Kim Sebek, Jennifer Phillips, (*back row*) trainer Vicki Stafko, Yvonne Fortune, Melissa McGall, Kerri Clark, Kersti Shoberg, Ruthanne Betts, Temple McKinnon, Jenny Scott, and Coach Cathy Steinle.



LAST CHANCE. Concentration demanded the most of senior varsity basketball player Temple McKinnon as she prepares for a free-throw against Westwood. Tough competition didn't deter the team from winning at 60-30.

STICKY FINGERS. Guarding the ball against her Bastrop opponent, senior varsity basketball player Meredith Stroth makes traveling down the court easier. The scrimmage prepared the team for a 30-1 season ahead.

SCORED. Players watch as opponents score in the game against Waco Midway. Seniors Meredith Stroth, Kerstin Shoberg and Ruthanne Bettis wait for a chance at recovery and possible score.



NO SWEAT. Dribbling down the court, senior varsity basketball player Meredith Stroth hopes for two more points. With just over three minutes left in the game, the team doubled the score of Killeen 65-32.

BASKETBALL

Mind over matters

Team 'spiritually' motivates itself for games

Even loyal Lady Longhorn-loving crowds left impressed as the varsity girls basketball team cruised up and down the courts for 30 wins, in its almost successful state championship bid.

"The best aspects of playing this year were the togetherness that we felt and the fun we had," senior Meredith Stroth said. "We played hard and were competitive, but we also had a lot of fun. We got to know each other and come together as a team."

Aside from the rigorous daily workouts of Coach Cathy Steinle and the team's natural ability, members agreed that good relations provided a key element in success.

"This team got along better than any other I've seen. They were all friends on and off the court, which really made all the difference in the world," Coach Steinle said.

Did you know...
that the girls team dribbles, shoots and rebounds 25 basketballs during the course of a season and that each ball costs $55; so for practice as well as game balls, the coach must budget approximately $1375?

In their pre-game preparation, varsity members concentrated on practiced concept including motivation, endurance and victory.

"We are a team with spiritual means," senior Jenny Scott said. "Before games, the team would spiritually seek this special motivation--that without which, we wouldn't have been half of what we were."

This formula of motivation inspired not only longtime members of the team but provided newcomers with a sense of belonging and achievement.

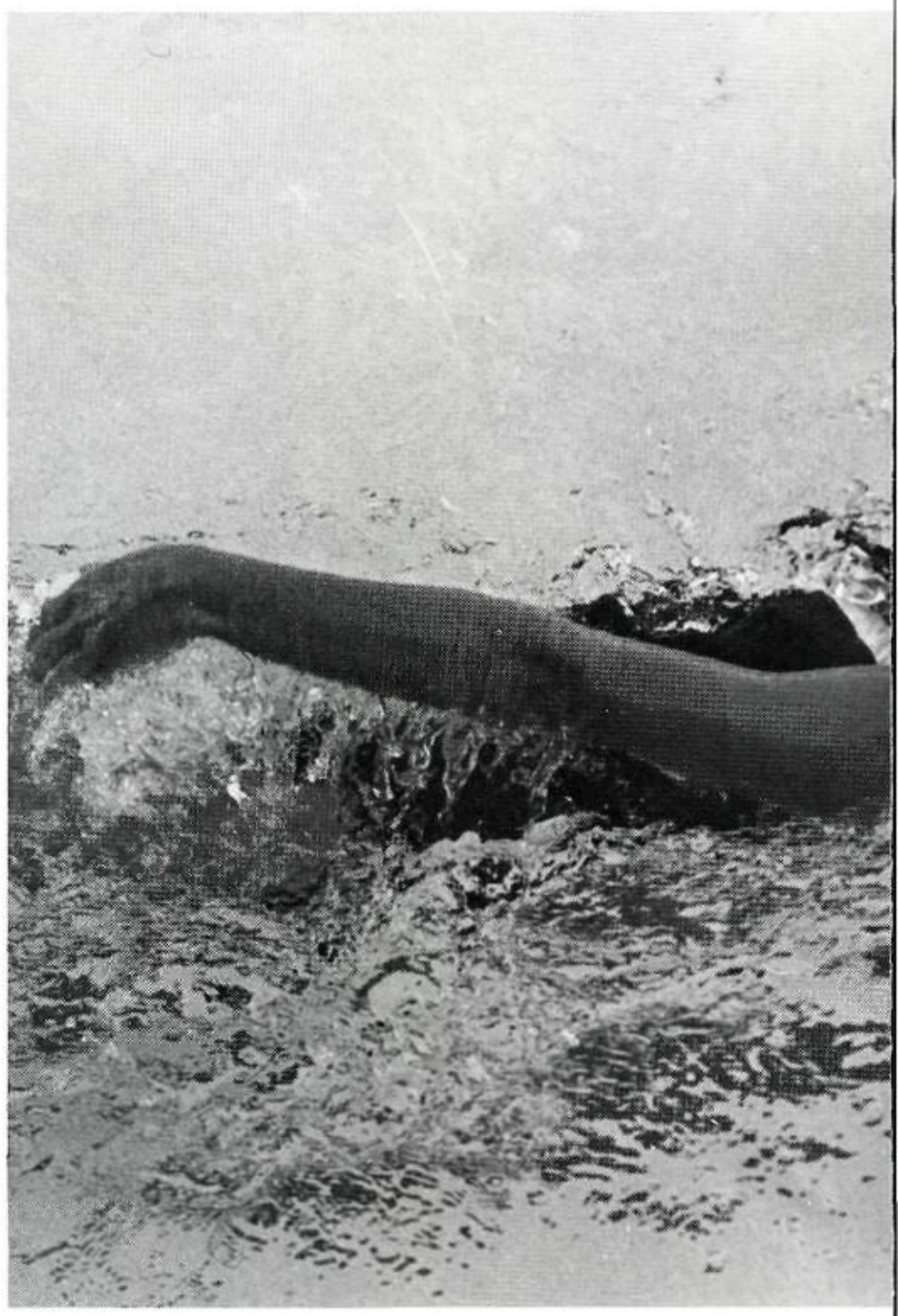
"After transferring from San Marcos my senior year, I faced a tough task, fitting in with the basketball team. The next thing I knew I was accepted by the team and coach," senior Kim Sebek said. "I am glad that I transferred to Westlake because this was the best season I ever encountered even though it didn't turn out the way I had anticipated. This group was very team-oriented which is one of the biggest reasons our team was so successful."

LOST IN SPACE. All eyes fixed on the ball, varsity basketball player Kerstin Shoberg struggles for a save. Referees called the shots for tricky plays although not always favored by the crowd, but accepted by players as the final authoritative word.

BIG BLOCKS. Stretching for the ball, senior varsity basketball players Ruthanne Betts and Kim Sebek force their opponent to miss her shot. After winning 30 out of 31 games, players settled not for the state title, but for the team's personal best.

NOT IN HOT WATER. Gliding through the water, junior Jennifer Kirk tries to ignore the cold water and keep warm by moving. At 7 a.m., the pool at the Hills usually sported cold water much to the swimmers' displeasure.

AQUAMAN. At a seven a.m. practice, junior Trent Staats lunges across the pool, trying to improve on his previous time. Many swimmers tried to improve their times by wearing swimming caps and by body shaving.



Boys: 1st district

Boys Varsity

Georgetown	1st
Temple	2nd
Round Rock	1st
Temple	2nd
Westwood	2nd
SMU Relays	2nd
Pre-TISCA	2nd
TISCA	2nd
District	1st
Regionals	3rd
State	20th

Girls Varsity

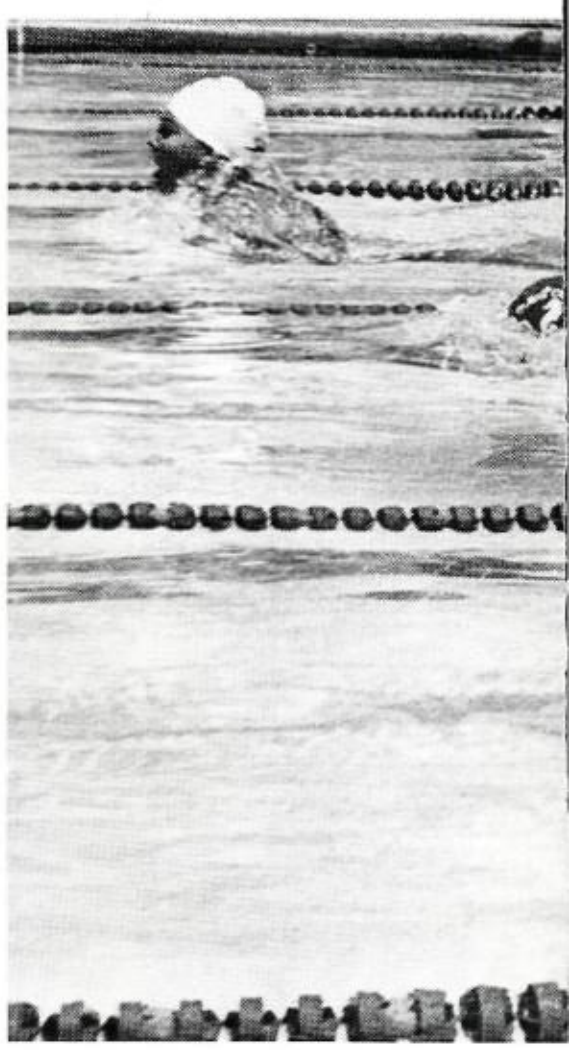
Georgetown	1st
Temple	2nd
Round Rock	1st
Temple	1st
Westwood	2nd
SMU Relays	8th
Pre-TISCA	10th
TISCA	8th
District	2nd
Regionals	2nd
State	20th

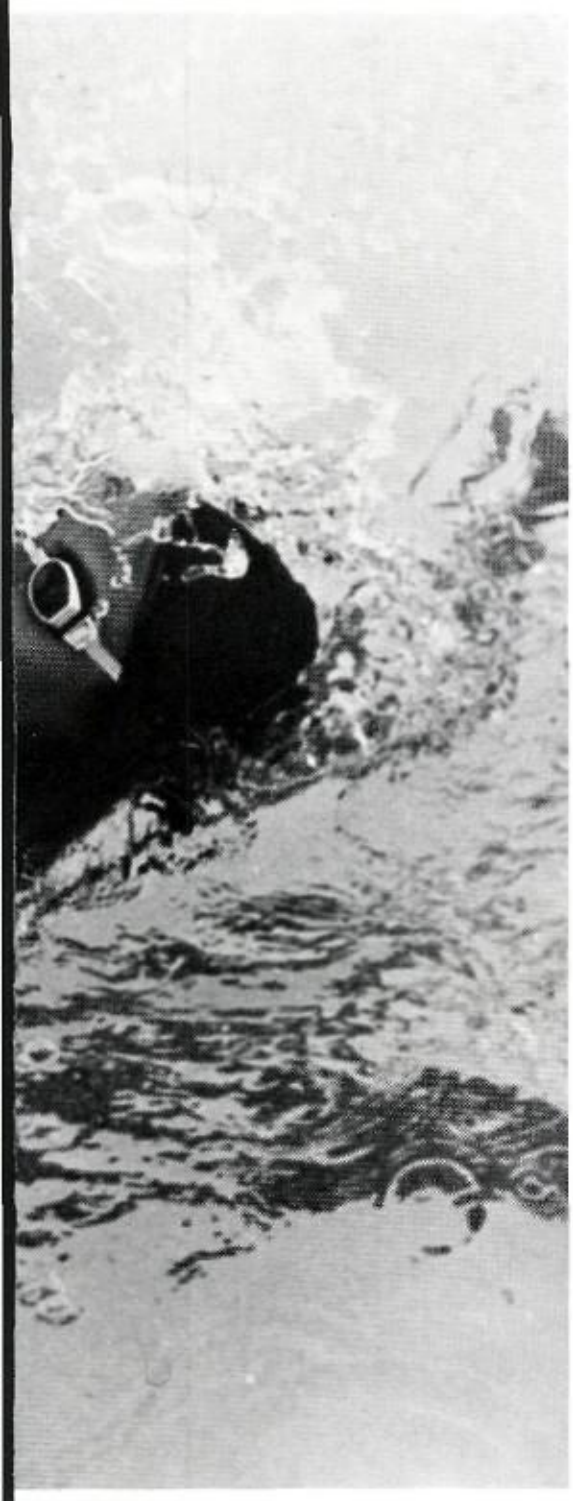
SCORES & MORE

Body shaving can result in an average of one second difference for every 100 yards.

"The season was good until the end; then we did badly at the state competions. Some individuals did well, but the team did not do as well as it could have. We will do much better next year." *Junior Trent Staats*

"We did pretty good this year and at least did better than last year." *Senior Melanie Tiemann*





In cold water

Swimmers end season with regional loss

With the season over and all the trials behind them, swimmers resigned themselves to lounging around the pool, listening to the Walkman and getting a tan .

During the year though, swimmers found it easier to show up for each and every tournament than to drag themselves out of bed for daily 7 a.m. practices at the Hills or after-school practices at UT.

"Early practices stink! The water is cold and the people at the Hills do not care since they will not try to get it any warmer. It is not fun to spend my time underwater at seven in the morning," freshman Mark Woodings said.

Underwater competitors sacrificed free time and put forth extra effort to keep in shape unwilling to give up a sport they had practiced for years.

Did you know...
the strength of the boys swim team rested with its underclassmen which made up 91% of the team, while the power of the girls swim team stemmed from its seniors which comprised 39% of the team?

"I swim primarily to stay in shape and also because I have been swimming since I have been six," senior Ross Buchholtz said. "At one time I thought about stopping, but by then I had been swimming for so long I didn't want to think I had wasted all those years."

Practices proved the least of swimmers' trials, however. In preparing for meets, 90% of the team tried to prepare for that big meet by gaining a few seconds through body shaving.

"The actual process stinks, but the time you save is incredible. I can get the equivalent of a few dozen laps by just scrapping my legs a little. Body shaving is just a wonder drug for me," junior Trent Staats said.

After winning seven dual meets, receiving first and second in District and finally 20th in State, the swimmers forgot the problems of early practices and razor stubble in the glow of success.

"As a whole I think the swimmers achieved a lot better than they had in the past and I think qualifying for State really gave everyone a lot of encouragement, even for years to come," senior Pam Terhune said. "I think if we had a better facility to train in and more time blocked out to practice, we could have achieved a lot more success."

VARSITY SWIMMING: (*front row*) Tate Chiles, Allison Bannerot, Julie Bangasser, Melissa Perschau, (*row two*) Gretchen Pahany, Cathy Bonbright, Sarah Wichenberg, Jennifer Kirk, Allyson Brooks, Yvonne Haulard, Carolyn Crowley, (*row three*) Suzin Declerck, Pam Terhune, Trent Staats, Mark Howard, Brad Nielsen, Trey Binford, Jason Sturgis, (*row four*) Amy Glover, Debbie Chase, Heather Reese, Tiena Miller, Grey Schuurman, Andrew Schlessinger, Mark Woodings, (*row five*) Melanie Tiemann, Jenny Barth, Garet Kipe, David Cheney, Ross Brookshire, and Derek Kipe (not included Stefan Nielson)

WATER WORLD. Before reaching the wall, junior Yvonne Houlard takes a needed breath at the Temple Meet. To get to State, both teams put forth their best at grueling practices as well as in demanding tournaments.

STRAIGHT AHEAD. Practice on the putting green at Lost Creek Country Club gives junior golfer Ursela Golden the edge she needs for competition on the course and against the new 5A opposition.

BOYS VARSITY GOLF: (*front row*) Rob Remitz, Mike Grindle, Craig Sanders, Phillie Bleakney, (*back row*) Joel Chumney, Wes Weham, Chris Petri, John Mueller.

GOLF

Boy's last putt falls short

Girls end season at district, boys at regionals

No bleachers. No cheerleaders. No Friday-night games. No faithful fans.

Playing one of the most solitary sports, golf team members played alone without fans cheering when they made that winning putt.

"I love the sport of golf and our team went pretty far this year. In our first three tournaments, we took second place in all of them," junior John Mueller said.

Coach Mike Brent met both boys and girls team members to oversee practices and perfections of skills at least two hours a day and even more on weekends at the Lions Municipal and Lost Creek Golf courses.

"We like the municipal course the best because it's a good course and in top condition," Coach Brent said.

Did you know...
that the golf team members played a total of 3,960 golf holes not including practice and used hundreds of golf balls, each with 360 to 435 dimples, and that the more dimples, the farther the shot traveled?

Varsity players had to maintain a 78 or below stroke average, while junior varsity golfers retained an 82 average. While members kept their scores down, they also had to keep their grades up to qualify under the No Pass-No Play ruling.

"While I got to miss school on tournament Fridays and Thursdays, it had its drawbacks as my grades dropped from missing so much school during the season." sophomore Craig Sanders said.

For the record, the girls team finished in the top 10 in four tournaments, but ended their season at district finals, placing fifth, disqualifying them for regionals.

The boys team compiled a more successful season placing second in five tournaments. The team took thirteenth place at the difficult Del Lago course.

The team members' hopes raised when they took first place in their district finals. However individual scores didn't add up as expected at regionals, falling one step short of the state finals ending their season.

"We played good this year but just not good enough. We'll definitely try our best next year and hopefully develop a better team," sophomore Pat Johnson said.

Boys Varsity

Fall AISD Sept.	2nd
Spring SAISD	2nd
Bastrop	2nd
Spring AISD	2nd
Del Lago	13th
Cottonwood	2nd
District	**1st**
Regionals	5th

Girls Varsity

Austin ISD	Top 10
San Antonio	Top 10
Leander	3rd
San Antonio	5th
District	5th

SCORES & MORE

11 possible clubs for golfers

"This year has been weird. We played pretty well earlier in the season but we were in a slump at the end of the season. We squeaked by in District and won even though we didn't play very well. We should play good in Regionals. We want to place 1st or 2nd in Regionals so we can go to State." *Junior John Mueller*

GIRLS VARSITY GOLF: (*front row*) Cindy Golden, Laurie Francis, (*back row*) Tracy Collins, Jancy Darling, Ursela Golden.

UNSTUCK. During a tournament, junior golfer Cindy Golden releases a ball from the sand trap. Team members had to practice sand shots and competed in tournaments with other schools.

SAND TRAPPED. As he putts his way out of a tough spot, sophomore Pat Johnson aims for the final 18th hole. Golf team members spent afternoons on the greens at Lost Creek Country Club improving their skills.

BASEBALL

Learning experience

Season defines expectations of new 5A district

With a record of 17-10 the varsity baseball team finalized their season with a district 5A tri-championship.

"After district, the team played well and we got to a point where we thought we could not lose," junior Clay Howell said.

One of the major problems of the baseball season lies in the small attendance by fans--just by the very nature of the sport.

"We have not received enough support throughout the course of the year," senior Burton Hackney said.

Fan support did not hinder personal achievements like that of senior Mike Michauz who broke a school home run record of seven. It took nine home-runs break last year's record of seven, hit by Mike Michaux.

"I was really excited," Mike said. "After I hit the seventh run and tied the record I tried harder to beat the record."

Did you know...
that professional baseball players Calvin Schnaldi of the Boston Red Sox and Kelly Gruber of the Toronto Blue Jays both graduated from Westlake High having worn the Chap uniform prior to college baseball careers?

"Westlake has always had good pitching and defense. This year we had excellent hitting, but defense left a lot to be desired," junior Link Hudson said.

Since the same defense as built in the past did not materialize this season, the team relied on pitching as the key element to keep the team in the winning column.

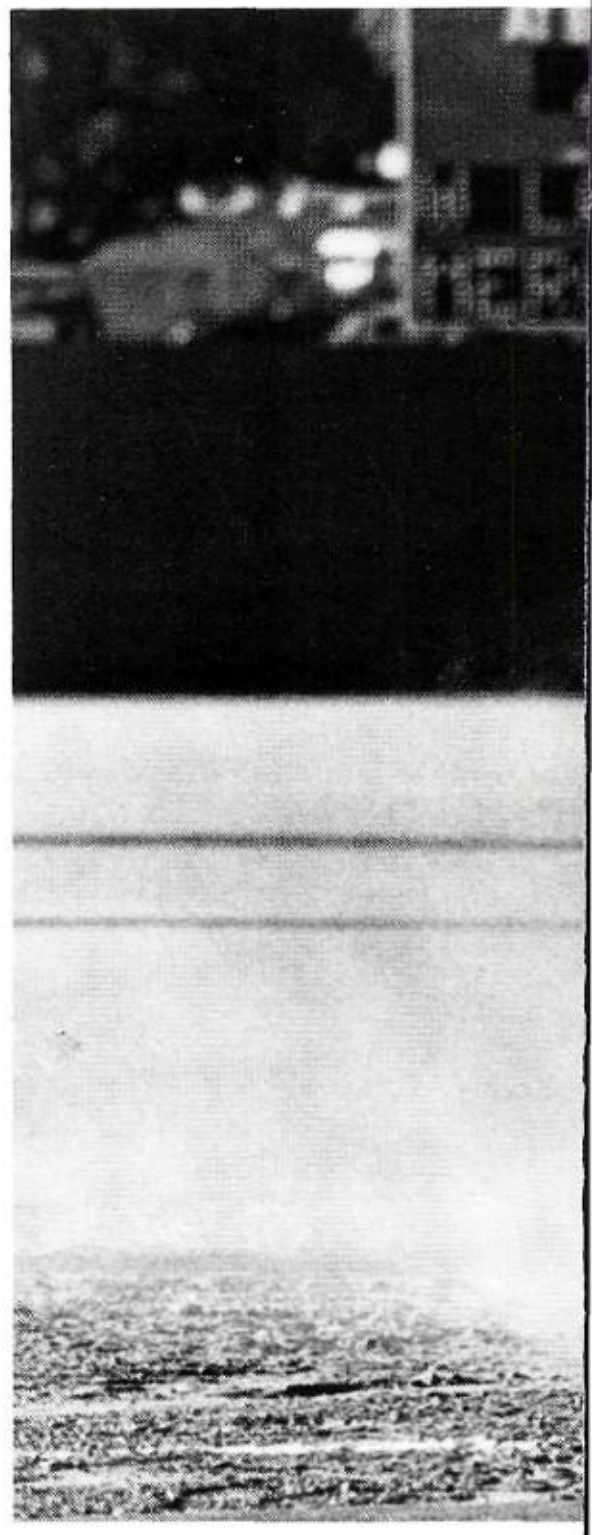
"The pitching staff pitched up to their ability; they could easily be one of the best Westlake has ever had in any season," senior Burton Hackney said.

Recognizing its seasonal weaknesses proved helpful in planning next year's strategy to which returning players and coaches immediately turned at the end of the season.

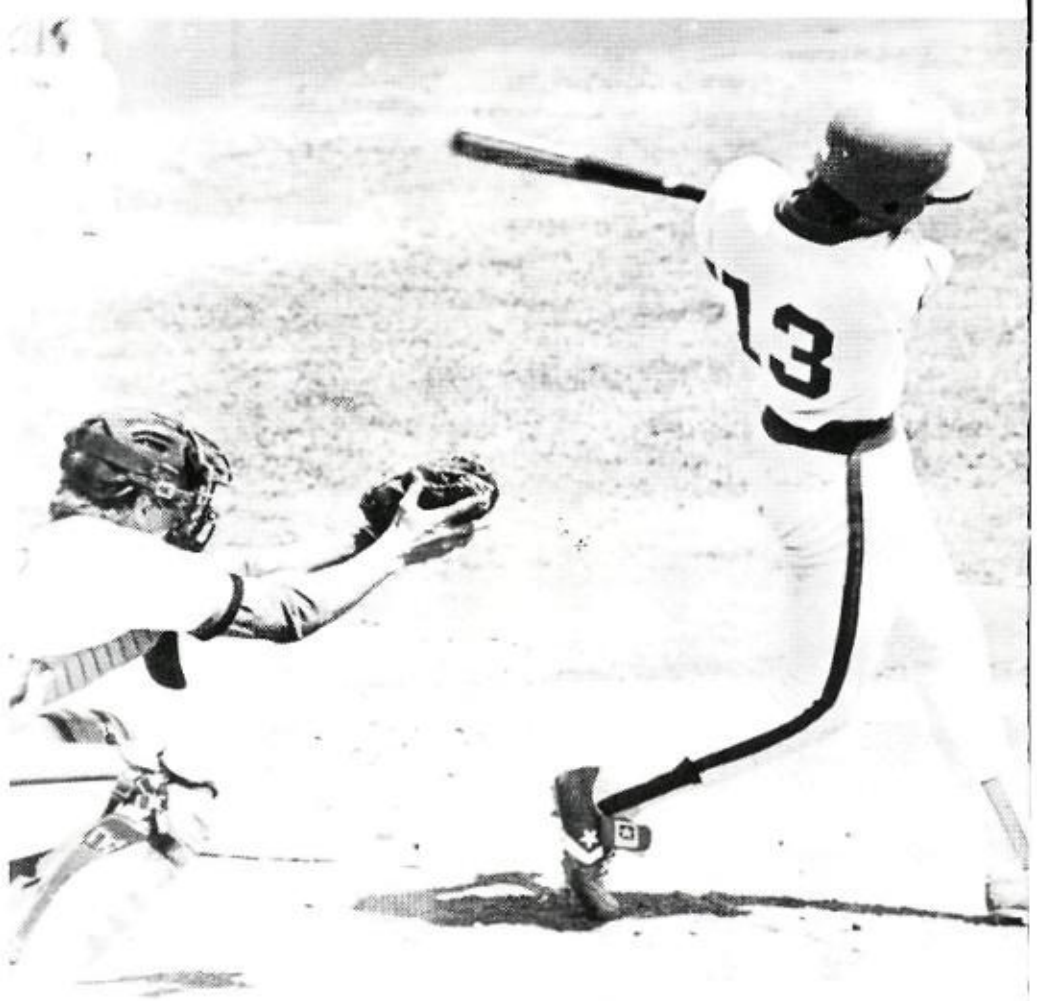
"We now understand what's necessary to win," coach Howard Bushong said. "I think we can do better next year. We should definitely be in the playoffs."

Moving up from a large 4A team to a small 5A caused the team to fall from their 29-5 record from the previous season.

"We had a lot more talent this year," second baseman, senior Charlie Brown said. "But we needed more of a team effort, to work together, especially with the coach."



VARSITY BASEBALL(*first row*) Mitchell Dillard, Courtney Smith, Burton Hackney, Mike Mcintyre, David Hester. (*second row*) David Schmidt, Keith Saunders, Dean Deadman, Ron Waldrop, Jud Arrington, Charlie Brown, Jake Zapalac, Scott Miller. (*back row*) Coach Howard Herrera, Trainer Jerry Greason, Andrew Roden, Cash Krystynik, Clay Howell, Mike Maclean, Scott Bethea, Link Hudson, Coach Howard Bushong.



SULTAN OF SWING. Taking his turn at the plate, varsity baseball player Link Hudson gives it all he's got in the fierce battle against Georgetown, helping the Chaps to score a 9-3 victory over their arch-rivals.

SLIDIN' IN. With just seconds to spare, varsity baseball player, senior Jud Arrington, hits third base as the referee calls him safe. Warm afternoons drew large crowds out to the fields to watch games.

WIND UP. In the first home game, varsity baseball pitcher Clay Howell steps out with the first pitch of the inning. Since it was a primary defense, a strong pitching staff could make or break the season for the team.

Johnson	13-12
Temple	9-0
Travis	5-2
Dallas White	1-7
Everman	15-7
DeSoto	6-5
Stroman	4-8
McAllen	12-6
Victoria	6-5
De Soto	5-6
Round Rock	7-6
Copperas Cove	17-1
Brenham	2-5
Brenham	5-8
Ellison	2-5
Waco	6-1
Georgetown	9-3
Killeen	12-7
Killenn Ellison	5-4
Westwood	6-5
Temple	10-2
Round Rock	7-13
Copperas Cove	13-3
Waco	13-3
Georgetown	2-12
Killeen	7-2
Westwood	9-20
Bi-District	
Round Rock	3-4

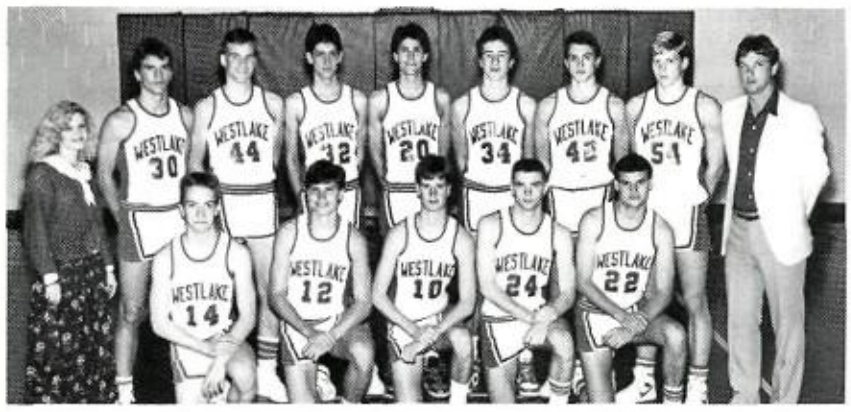
17 Wins, 10 Losses

SCORES & MORE

As a baseball manager, he can expect to carry an average of 102 pounds of equipment for each game in the heavy bags.

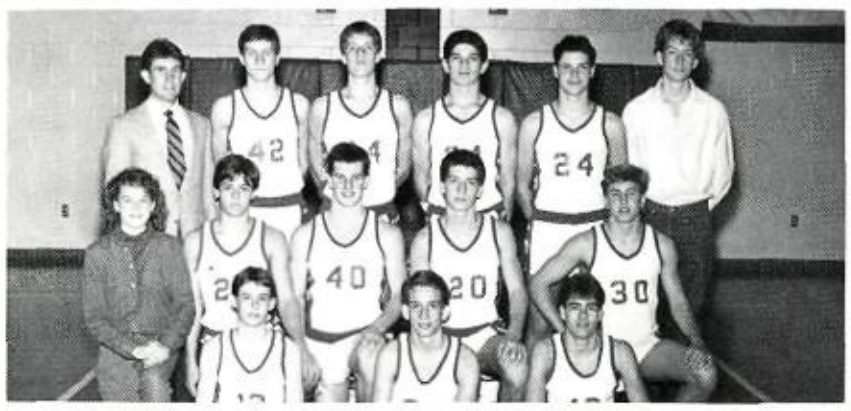
"The teams were just more competitive, but I think we can do better next year. We should definitely be in the play-offs." *Coach Howard Bushong*

"Our fielding has improved 100% and our pitching staff has realized their awesome potential." *junior Link Hudson*



BOYS JV BASKETBALL — 20 Wins, 7 Losses

(front row) David Martin, Brian Legg, Craig Bigger, Brad Wisner, Tim Bolger, *(back row)* David Caldwell, Peter Gubser, Kris Stringfellow, Jason Watkins, John Schulz, Stephen Schultz, Brian Buesing, and Coach Robert Brashear.



BOYS FROSH A BASKETBALL — 15 Wins,6 Losses

(front row) Ryan Holcomb, Garett Gregory, Coley Platt, *(row two)* Carissa Baldwin, Jason Paul, Bill Davenport, Guy Bob Wayman, David Ford, *(back row)* Coach Jim Darilek, Mark Dickerson, Gray Butterfield, Dennis Webb, James Bennett, and Brian Rush.

BOYS FROSH B BASKETBALL — 19 Wins, 9 Losses

(front row) Eric Jordan, Ed Jones, Jason Toothman, *(row two)* Sean Mitchell, Paul Ingram, Tommy Nelmes, Kyle Watts, *(back row)* Tobin Lang, Blake Miller, Greg Katz, Andrew Christensen, Phillip Looper, Coach Doug McRorey.

JV TENNIS — 6 Wins, 2 Losses, 1 Tie

(front row) Brittanie Zapalac, Claire Francis, Ashley Gibson, Blake Haden, *(row two)* Andrew Brown, Alecia Morris, Jason Richardson, Jeremy Warren, Frikkie Hugo, Paige Phillips, *(back row)* Coach Elsa Hinojosa, Amy Tutchings, Tony Zavala, Brandon Kittner, Doug Richardson, Alison Purbaugh, Gus Lyons, Erin Nelson.

JV VOLLEYBALL — 23 Wins, 6 Losses

(front row) Rebecca Mathews, Sheryl Woomer, Stacie Van Donge, Clarissa Hempel, Diana Warren, Lisa Gregg, Tiffany Gurkin, Cindy Larson, Marcie Fisher, *(row two)* Coach Vicki Hallman, Becky Sewell, *(row three)* Michelle Martin, Elizabeth Caskey, *(back row)* Rachel Epperson, and Kathryn McCann.

Second to None

Sub-varsity teams work now for future

Playing second bill to varsity sports didn't prove as glamorous as opening for a popular rock band. Junior varsity players didn't get paid as much as opening rock bands., but did recognize that their efforts would be rewarded. However, these players did get more breaks and had an easier time working their way to the top.

BREATHER. Between routines and cheers, sophomore cheerleader Chay Purcell takes a break with her friends at the Back-to-School Barbeque in September.

In preparation for their futures in varsity sports, freshmen football players had two teams on which they gained experience. Similarly, the junior varsity football team consisted of sophomores and juniors that didn't make the varsity cuts.

"Although I wish I could have played varsity this year, I think my experience in JV will help me make the transition next year," junior varsity football reciever junior Alan Alexander said.

The junior varsity football program geared itself towards letting players get comfortable with their positions while giving them the experience and playing time they needed to excel.

"I think the junior varsity team served as a training unit: all the new players joined the team and found their position, learning all there is about it," junior varsity football coach Lefty Fisher said.

Several sports--such as baseball, tennis, swimming, and soccer--had no specific

THERE'S MORE...

CHAP CLASSIC. Looking for a hole, JV football player Chris Grady rushes the ball past the opponent, Copperas Cove. With their eyes on the opponents end zone, JV players cleared a path for their teammates to rush.

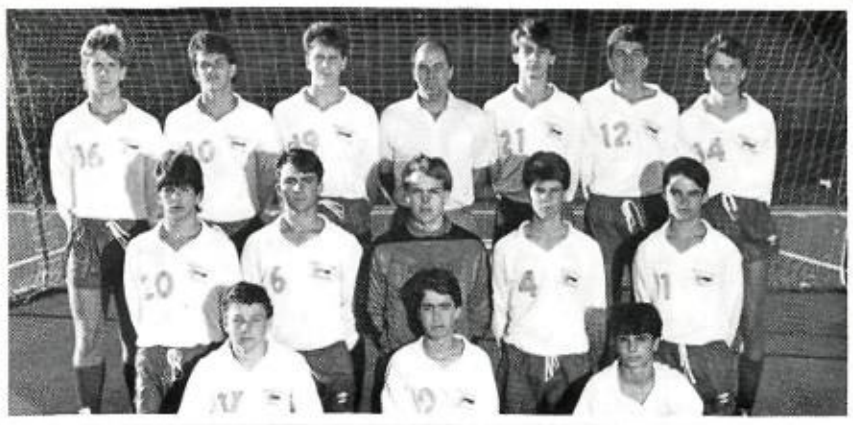
CAUTIOUS CROUCH. Anticipating her opponents' next moves, junior Diane Warren waits, knees bent and hands positioned, to set the ball. The Lady Chaps took their team to a season of 26 wins out of 29 games.

FROSH A VOLLEYBALL 25 Wins, 2 Losses

(*front row*) Brittanie Zapalac, Christina DiGiacomo, Jill VanDonge, (*row two*) Coach Cindy Darilek, Mysti Gurkin, Allie Hampton, Sammi Melde, Kelli Donaldson, Christina McCann, Lara Habbinga, (*back row*) Christa Foster, Kristina Bednarski,Carrie Palin, Kim Jacoby, Tracy Harbor, and Maggie Phenix.

JV BASEBALL 18 Wins, 9 Losses

(*front row*) David Ford, Craig Dickey, Kyle Watts, Trey Morris, (*row two*) Arron Weisman, Jeremy Brownlow, Brad Newberry, Scott Huston, Kenneth McMullen, Scott Miller, (*back row*) Coach Howard Herrera, Mark Graham, Ian Brooks, Dennis Webb, John Kaiser, Ty Embrey, Jason Rathbun, and David Schmidt.



BOYS JV A SOCCER — 13 Wins, 2 Losses, 2 Ties

(front row) Brian Hunt, John Leifeste, Steve Bailey, *(row two)* Andy Bennett, Todd Swope, Jason Hall, David Vieriatis, Ken Kendall, *(back row)* Shawn Orell, Ben Crawley, John Lusk, Coach Sam McCutchen, Spencer Dreiling, Dan Heilman, Kevin Deal.

BOYS JV B SOCCER — 5 Wins, 5 Losses, 2 Ties

(front row) Glen Hutchins, Ronnie Chan, Rod Morris, Eric Gonzales, *(row two)* Bobby Berezovytch, Robby Morgan, Mike Thompson, Peter Wollan, Robby Lynd, *(back row)* Brian Shultz, Eric Lupton, Ben Abshire, Jay Stuesser, Coach Sam McCutchen, Eric Danheim, Kevin Lindstrom, Todd Michael, Matt Andstrand.

GIRLS JV SOCCER — 4 Wins, 5 Losses, 5 Ties

(sitting) Margoe Fernald, Michelle Martin, *(front row)* Brittany Herbert, Stephanie Huxel, Maria Nonte, Stacie Van Donge, Cheryl Streiber, Penny Smith, Allie Hampton, *(back row)* Coach Vicki Hallman, Tracy Teasdale, Amy Pigg, Kelly Benoit, Michelle Hogan, Jenny Fletcher, Jennifer Wyman.

BOYS JV GOLF — Top Ten

(*Front Row*) Joe Enzminger, John McDaniel, Jeff Lind, and Jason Toothman. (*Back Row*) Phillip Dopson, Brian McMeans, Ted Hartnett, and Andrew Irving.

PREPARATIONS. Sizing up the jump, sophomore Mark Didlake finds the right grip as he waits for the pole vaulting competition in the Chap relays.

BENCH BOUND. Waiting to be rotated in, JV volleyball players sit back and watch the Chaps score another point in its victory against Copperas Cove.

Experience Teaches

Freshmen, JV squads learn from gametime

freshmen teams. The junior varsity programs of these sports served as the sole step before the varsity team.

"When I came to Westlake as a freshman, I got to play golf with the juniors and sophomores," varsity team member junior Mike Grindle said. "It gave me a good feeling to know that I could play with people older than myself and excel."

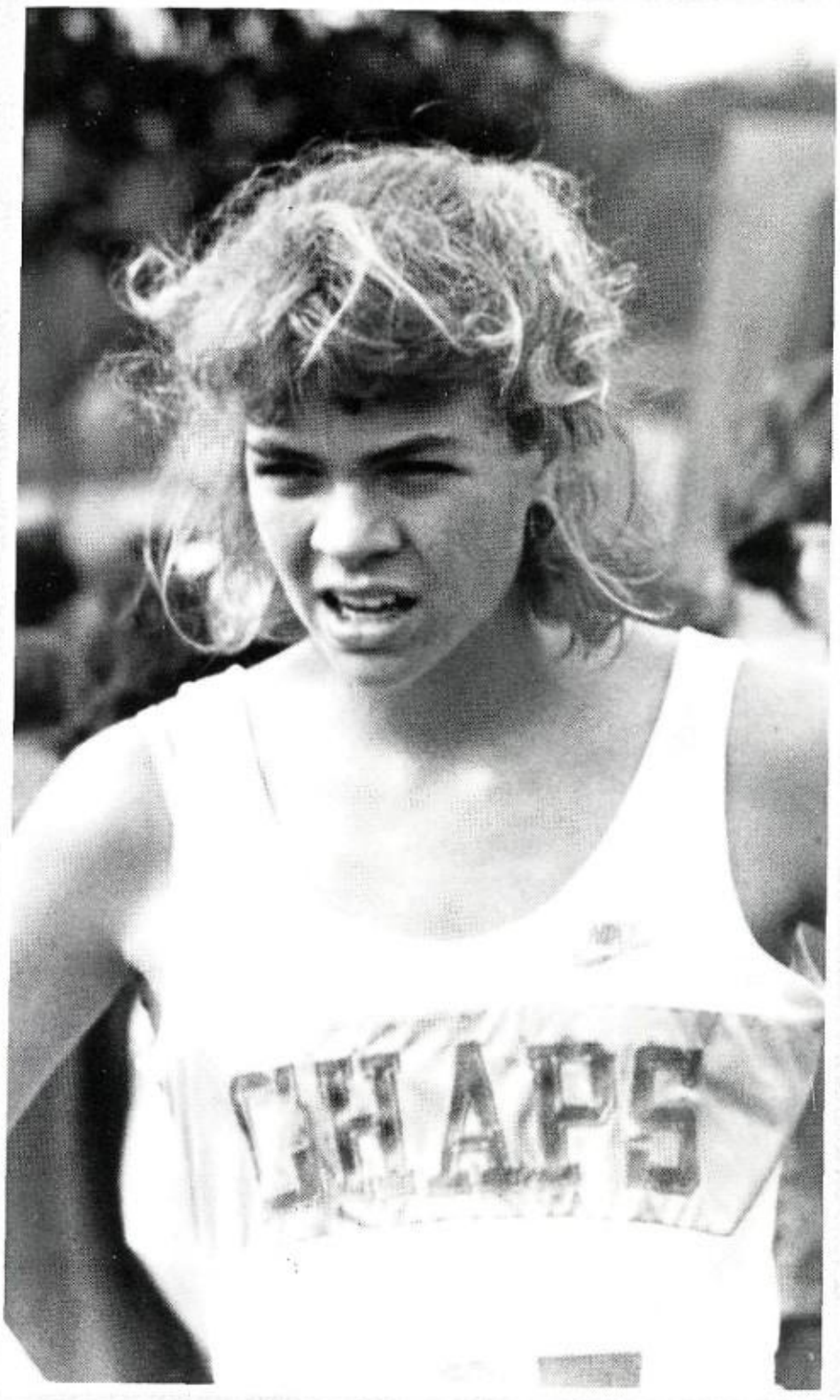
"Junior varsity baseball gave me confidence that I needed, the coaches helped me to develop my swing and hit with confidence," baseball player sophomore Scott Huston said.

Similarly, the tennis team worked on strokes, serving and basic court strategy to prepare its players for the rigorous varsity practice and tournament schedule.

"Sometimes Coach [Elsa] Hinojosa worked us too hard, but I know she was just trying to see us succeed and make the varsity team, so I don't mind," junior varsity player junior Brandon Kittner said.

The swim team worked out every morning, concentrating on speed and endurance. The varsity schedule required a lot of stamina and more time in

THERE'S MORE...



36..24..18..HUT. Preparing to recieve the ball, JV football player Emmett Johnson counts down. JV team members spent many days before school started in August preparing for the early season with two-a-days.

SCOPING IT OUT. With her eye on the competition, relay participant Heide Heilman catches her breath between heats. The girls team captured first place, beating out six other visiting schools in the Chap Relays.

SUB-VARSITY

Basic Training

Early athletics stresses essential skills, strategies

the water, "so each swimmer must be tuned to be able to handle the pressure," JV swimmer junior Derek Kipe said. "We all want to be able to last long and win."

Kicking goals and running laps, the junior varsity soccer team practiced basic skills for experience needed on the varsity level.

"The junior varsity team helped me develop some style in my game and taught me how to know everything about you in the game," JV player sophomore Kevin Deal said.

In girls sports, there were teams on every level: varsity, junior varsity and freshmen. The JV and freshmen volleyball teams practiced skills of bumping, setting and spiking for preparation to play varsity.

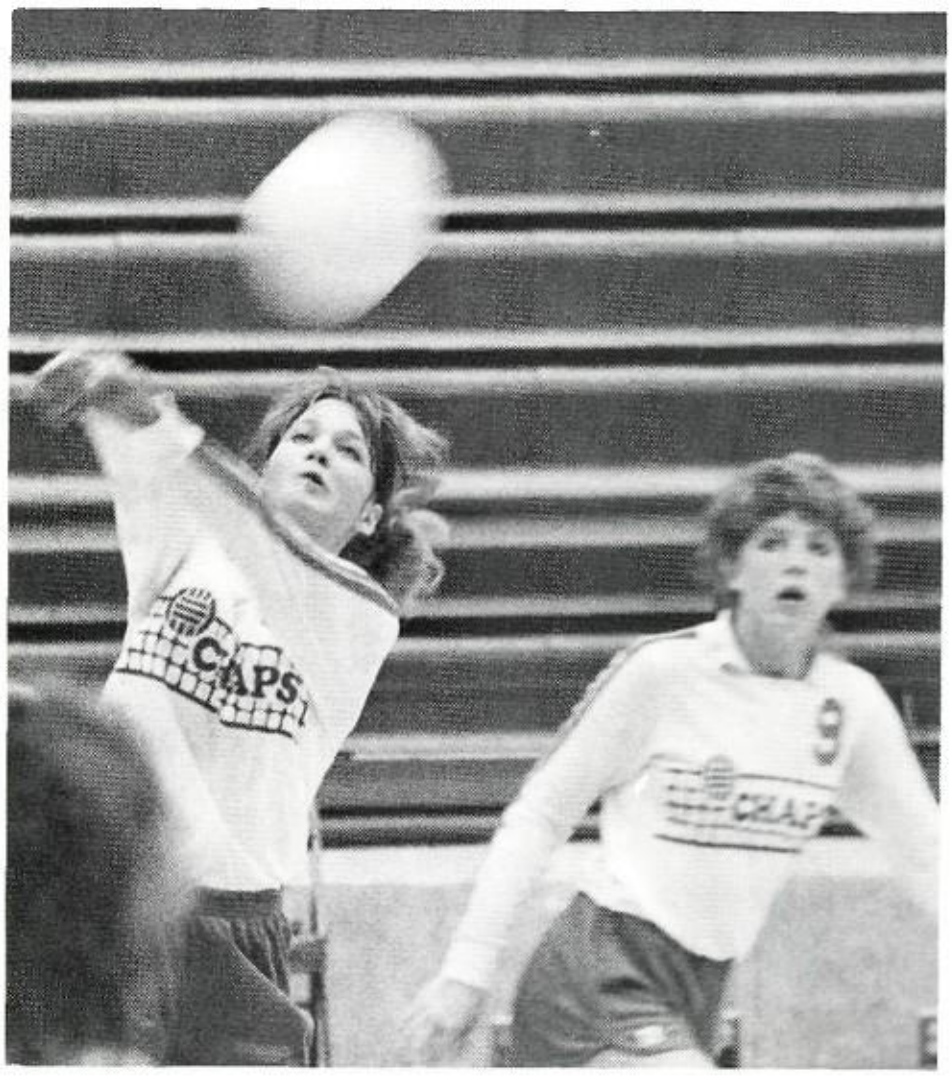
"Coach [Vicki] Hallman taught me a lot, I think that if I played varsity this year, I wouldn't have been able to do as good as I did on junior varsity," JV player sophomore Rebecca Matthew said.

In basketball, the girls JV team worked on shooting, ball-handling and court strategy while the junior varsity boys team prepared for varsity with practices on shooting, slam-dunking, and defense.

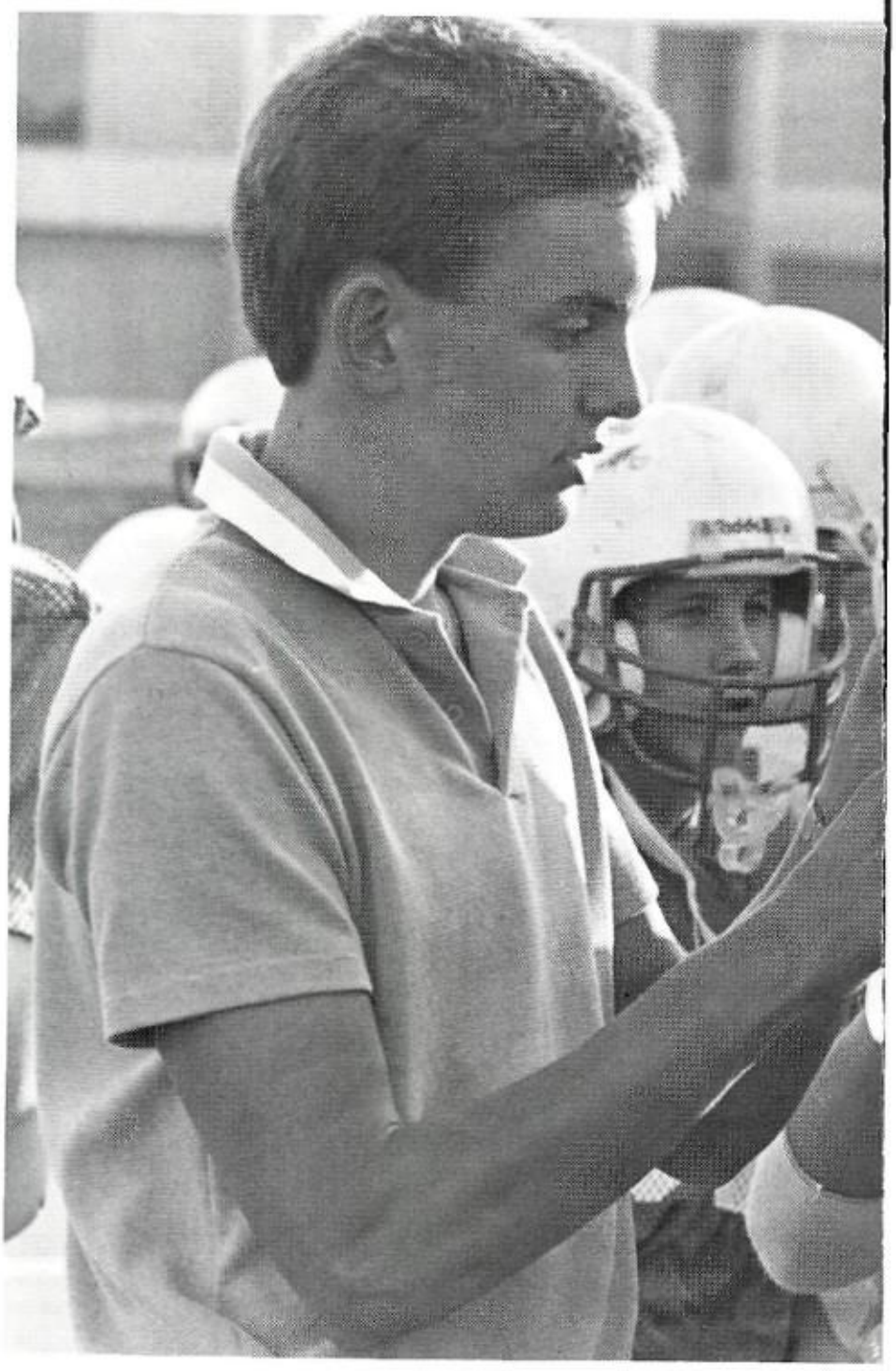
"The JV team is the best; I had a great time playing with my friends, but I also learned a lot about the game," sub-varsity player junior Jason Watkins said.

The sub-varsity teams consisted of varsity hopefuls that laid and waited for their chance to move into the big leagues.

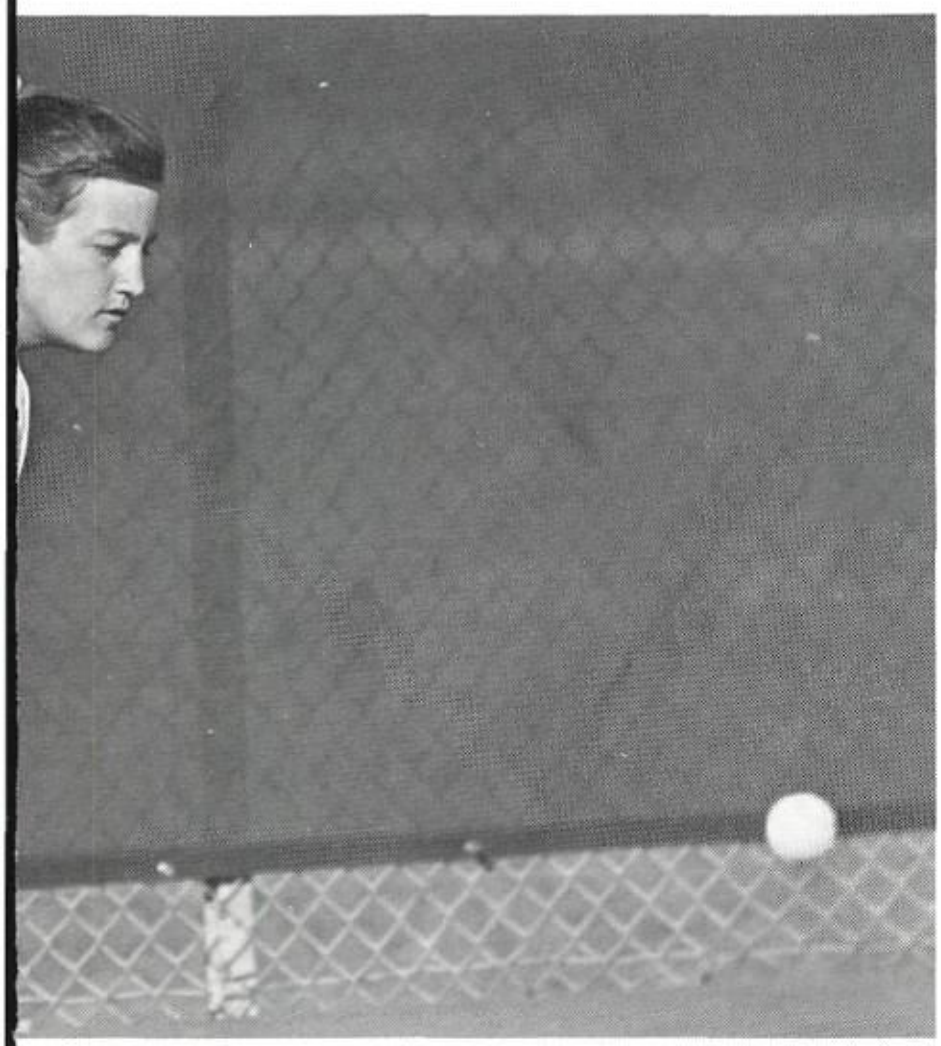
GAME OF LOVE. Stepping out with a backhand, freshman Whitney Lake sends the ball back to her opponent during warm-up before her match. Hitting the ball back and forth allowed opponents to see each other strengths and weaknesses.

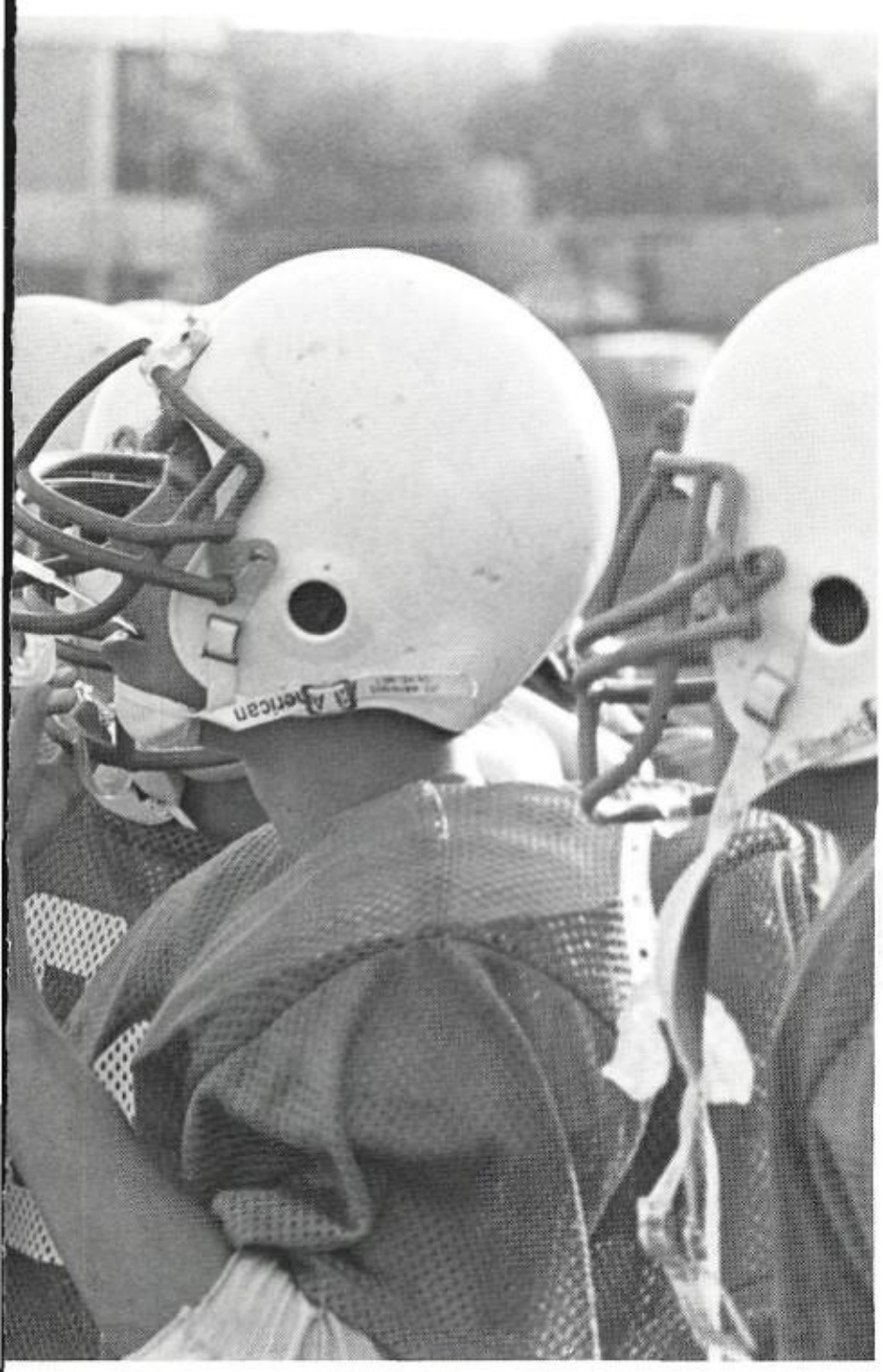


WRISTS UP. Lending her talents to the team, JV vollyball player Tiffi Gurkin takes the upper hand in the game and with skill and timing, sends the ball back to the other side, wary of the opponents certain retaliation.



SCORCH BUSTER. Keeping the team cool, junior David Schmidt serves water to all his JV football teammates on the sidelines. Preventing the team from getting thirsty gives them the extra edge the team needs.





JV AND SOPH FOOTBALL 3,2 Wins 7,6 Losses

(front row) Bryan Johnson, Kevin Hodges, Matthew Counts, Roberto Allende, Craig Dickey, Mike Levantino, Cody Hunter, Trey Buck, Jimmy Endres, Les Brooks, and Chris Coneley. *(row 2)* Justin Enders, Wes Whittaker, John Samon, Scott Wheeler, Derek Slaughter, Chris Grady, Scott Sanders, Jose Bayardo, Chris Courtney, Mike Casey, and Douphitt Briggs. *(row 3)* Coach Gerry Reed, Coach Lefty Fischer, Brian Ballii, Mark Didlake, James Koehn, Shane Strickland, Mitchell Dillard Coach Brashear, Brad Elliot, Ahab Al-Nasser, Jason Nolte, Will Petty, Steve DeMoss, Coach Neal Calvert, and Coach Howard Bushong.*(row 4)* Brian Hune, Rodeny Randolph, Tommy Driskill, Chad Mitchell, Shawn Orell, Greg Davis, Kyle Green, Cass Brewer, Brad Emerson, Scott Defoy, Kevin Cantrell, Alan Alexander, and Kip Abercrombie. *(back row)* Gary Moore, Bobby Bagwell, Stephen Truesdell, Andy Gee, Jimmy Saxton, Michael Neilson, Trey Carrico, Emmett Johnson, Davidd Birky, Eric Woomer, Brent Benton, Jonathon Logan, John Lusk, and Jody Faust.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL 20 Wins, 5 Losses

(front row) Rebecca Mathews, Ginny Elliot, Kelly Donaldson, *(row two)* Becky Sewell, Jennifer Phillips, Jennifer Sabo, Lori Saunders, *(back row)* Marcie Fisher, Melissa McGall, Elizabeth Caskey, Clarrisa Hempel, Amy Searcy, and Coach Zula Blann.

GIRLS FROSH A BASKETBALL 14 Wins, 5 Losses

(front row) Jill Hackney, Christina McKann, Mysti Gurkin, Aimee Ryan, Kelli Donaldson, Christina Digiacomo, *(back row)* Coach Cindy Darilek, Maggie Phenix, Kim Jacoby, Stephanie McKenzie, Christa Foster, and Tracy Harbour.

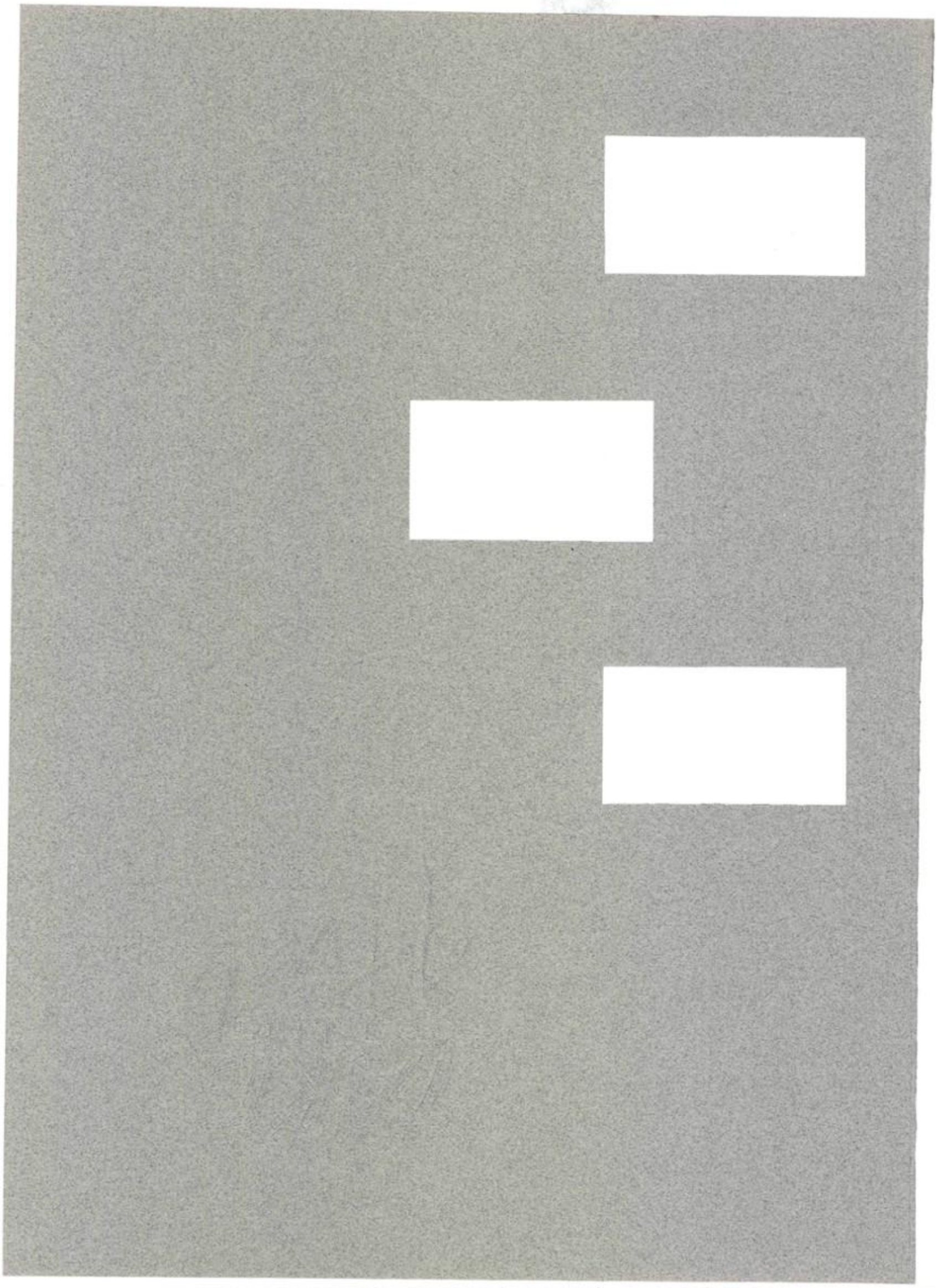
GIRLS FROSH B BASKETBALL 21Wins,Losses

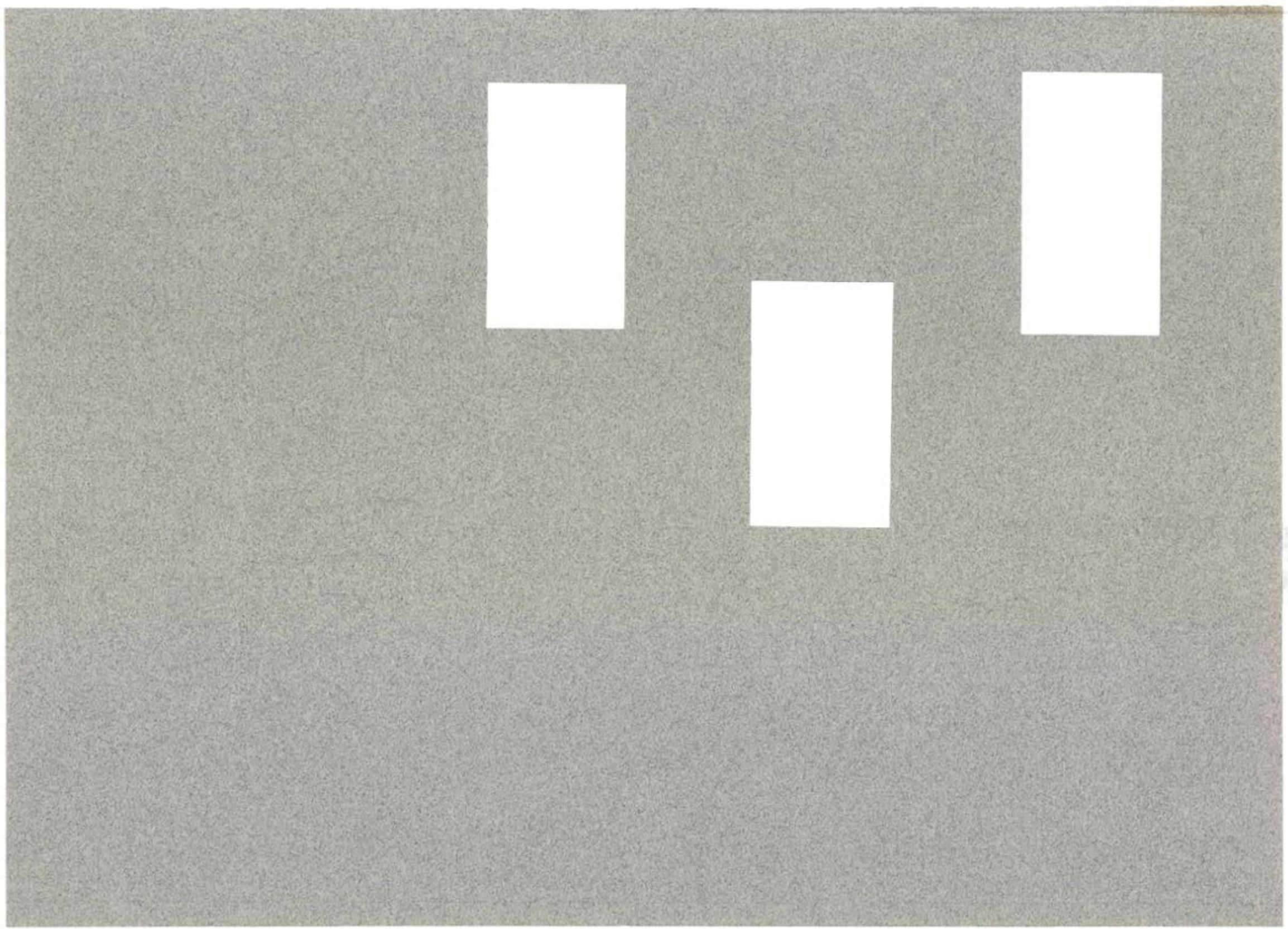
(front row) Dawn Gallagher, Jill Van Donge, Christina Bednarski, *(row two)* Jill Hackney, Tammy Bridges, Neha Parehk, Ashley Adams, *(back row)* Vicki Stafko, Sammie Melde, Nancy Higgins, Laura Cullington, Keitha Harrell, Kelly West, and Coach Gerry Reed.

TAKE IT IN STRIDE

"Intense competition breeds a healthy respect for your opponent."
--junior Kristen Silverburg

Cheers and Tears... After finishing the cross country race, junior Kristen Silverburg receives a reassuring hug from her Reagan opponent demonstrating the importance of good sportsmanship.

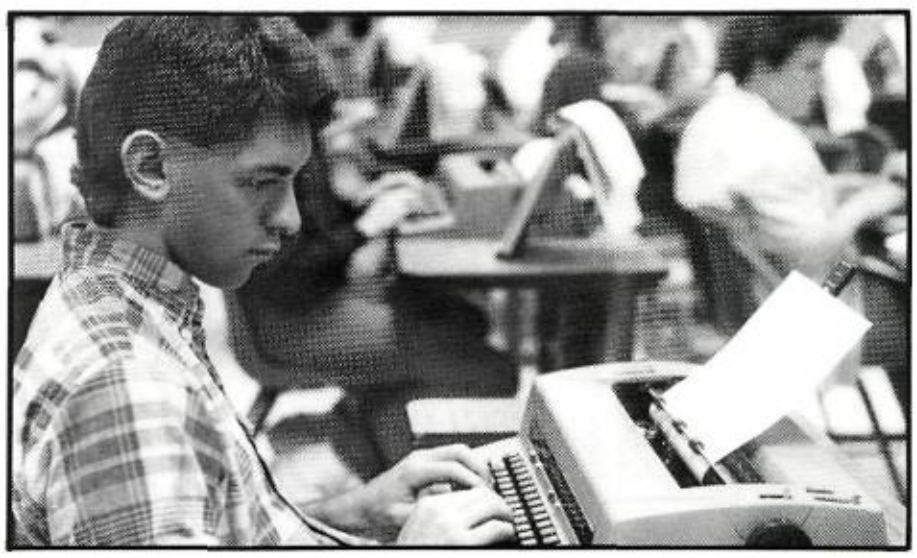




Take a number

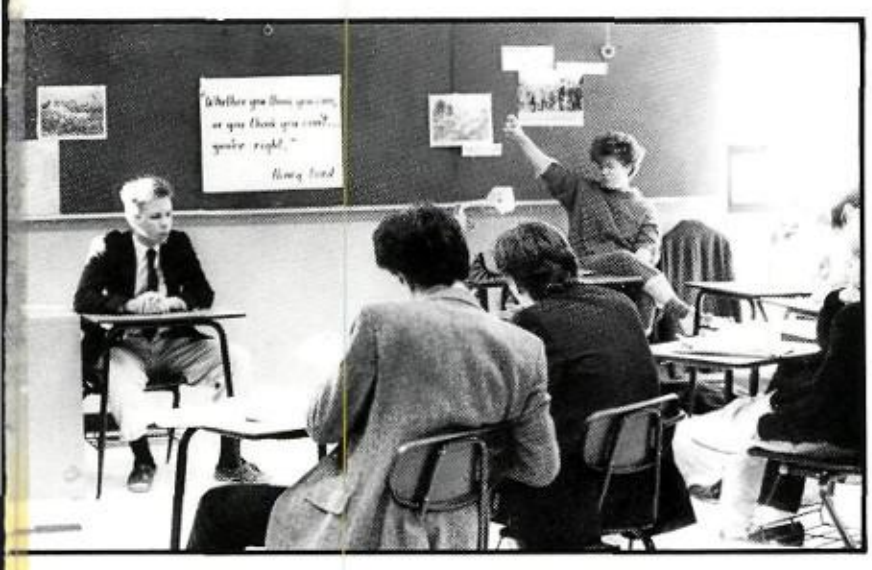
Hokey-pokey...

Acting out their English project for Mrs. Jo Ann Glanz's English class, juniors Jennifer Kirk and Andrew Schlessinger portray a scene from the roaring twenties classic, The Great Gatsby. From pasting up collages of Huck Finn, to baking potatoe brownies for American history, creative academic projects reflected the ingenuity of students.



Type cast...

Fixating on a routine assignment, senior typing student Jason Vallier strikes the right keys. From typing to data processing, business students initiated a business head start.



The verdict...

Awaiting the question from the attorneys, senior Mark Bristol prepares for cross examinations about his "alledged involvement" in the crime at the mock trial in Dr. Jack Wood's government class. From mock trials to mock weddings, students learned the rites of reality in a multitude of practical classes ranging from family living to health.

LITTLE BIG HORN

Taking a load off his shoulders, junior Jason Austin waits for the band director to release the marching musicians from one of the after-school rehearsals. Band musicians devoted countless hours to perfection.

One 2 for the Money 4

Costly Costly

COURSES

Band

■

Dance Team

■

Newspaper

■

Yearbook

■

Art

■

Drivers' Ed

■

Cheerleading

Buck busters

Students pay a price for courses

Money. For those receiving only $20-30 per week, the value of a dollar meant a lot--especially when school started. School supplies decreased the dollars left for luxuries which took the back seat to make way for paint, uniforms and the "extra necessities."

"At the very beginning of the year, we were given a list of supplies-- altogether about $15. Even though I did not know about these extra costs before I signed up for journalism, my decision would not have changed if I had known," sophomore Jennifer Bristol said.

"I find that students take more pride in and better care of supplies when they help pay for them"
John Cutsinger, Adviser

From supplies that could be taken out of allowance to those which constituted "investments," forewarned Hyline members knew the price they would pay.

"The cost was mapped out with the camp, trips and gifts estimated, but during the year, extra costs have come up that has exceeded the amount stated," senior Hyline member Melinda Gist said.

Going over budgets presented more than a little problem for some, as cheerleaders created a $200 deficit from an original estimate of $300 .

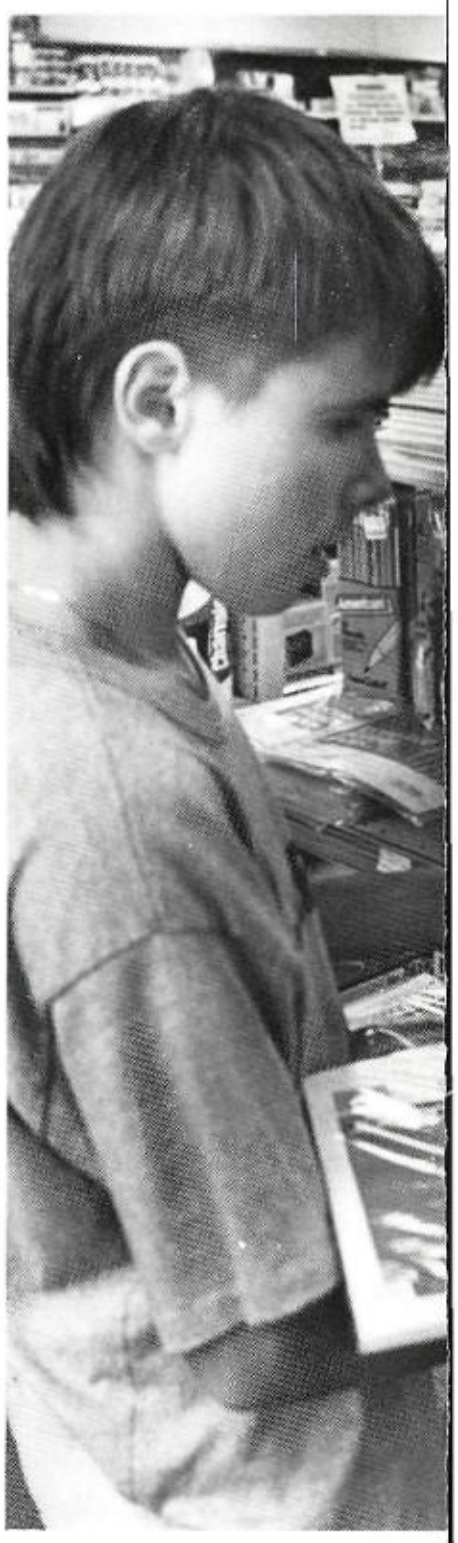
"Most of the camps, gifts and shirts were covered in the $300 estimate we were given at the beginning of the year but we went way over this limit," senior varsity cheerleader Susannah Baker said. "My folks paid for about $200 worth of extra camps and shirts but after that, some parents refused to pay more, so we did not get everything that the squad originally wanted."

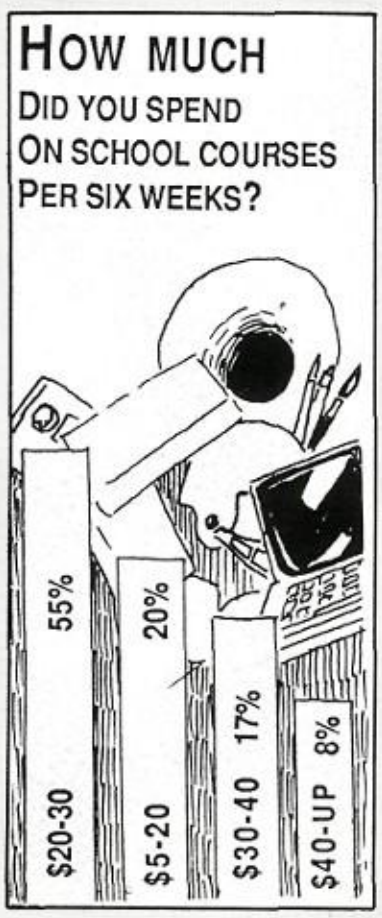
For some, extra costs proved just that--extra. For others, necessity demanded funds to even continue the course.

"The course requirement was $20 dollars for five rolls of film and developing paper, but because of people taking both, I've spent about $50 this semester," sophomore Tracy Collins said.

IT ALL ADDS UP

People's Pharmacy supplied the ideal place for sophomore Pat Brown to get all the supplies needed for the beginning of school. As traditional as the beginning of school, supplies signaled a return to the routine.





Users, abusers battle the budget of

Going by the book

They came in countless shapes, sizes, colors and price ranges. Everybody had them and many didn't know where they were. They cut into budgets and filled up lockers.

"Textbooks are good for only one thing; they're an ideal place to keep your bookcovers," senior Jeff Brown said.

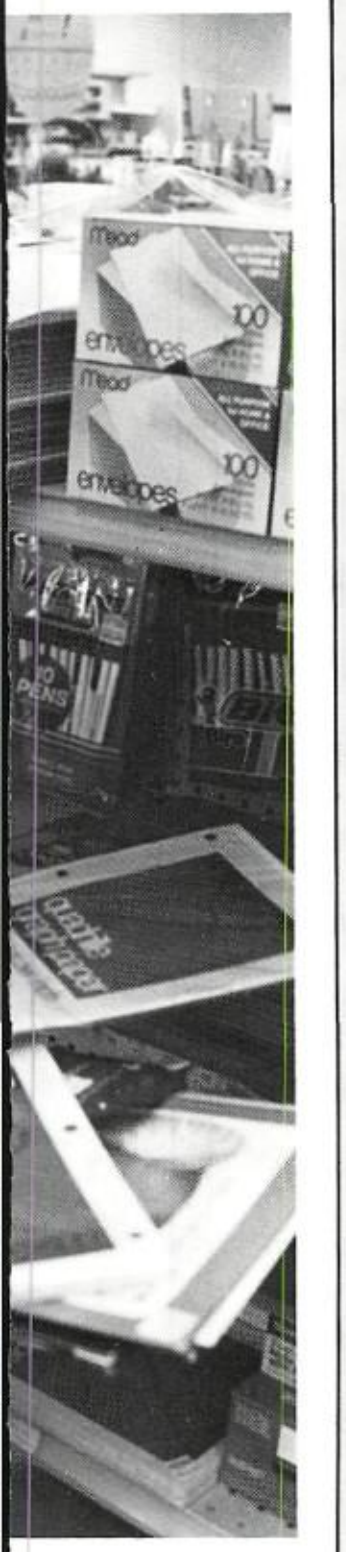
Textbook prices ranged from the BIO II book at $32 to the drivers ed book, free. Losing a text entitled the losee to forfeit weekend funds or find "other means" of paying up.

"I lost all my text books first semester, and paid for them by secretly 'borrowing money' from my mom," junior Ashley Cotten said.

Penalty for not paying for damages ($.25 to $5) or for the book itself resulted in late or no registration. Although designed to enhance education, books often caused more trouble through than most students throught they were worth.

SLIP UPS

An over abundance of books and folders present junior Tony Zavala with trouble getting out of his car.



License hopefuls find themselves

Driven to the $$ limit

From a steep price of $190 to a better bargain figure of $150, students found an array of prices for the socially promising but time consuming class of drivers' education.

"It's much better to take the course in school because that way it counts as a credit towards graduation--in addition to driving safely," sophomore Tracy Waldrop said.

Driving hopefuls considered positive and negative aspects of the in- or out-of-school program options of drivers' ed.

"I took drivers' ed at Austin Driving School because I didn't want to drag it out a semester and it was next to a topless bar," senior Jason Decker said.

Regardless of the final choice, the vast amount of money spent on drivers' ed went to good use--the money paid for the teacher's salary, gas, student insurance and the drivers' ed car.

Despite the values students placed on driving skills and schools, many agreed that the courses, in school or out, proved a wise investment.

TENSION MOUNTS
With cautious eyes looking on, junior Chris Opitz hopes the dread of getting rides home to be over. With a favorable grade on the written and the on-the-road test, students received that all-important license.

ON THE ROAD
After sixth lunch break, seniors Joel Wetzel and Bob Keller head back to school, a priviledge made possible with a license.

Big billfold bandits

Special courses demand making most of money

I'm broke!

An all too common phrase among students who tried desperately to foot the bill for band, dance team, yearbook and newspaper expenses. Despite the squeeze, students found the time and money for participation in workshops, competitions and trips.

"Band worked hard all year long. We didn't really go to any camps so we spent most of our money on instruments. We did go to a lot of competitions, and in most of them we did pretty good," sophomore Scott Heare said.

While musicians invested in competitions and on instuments, the Hyline spent big bucks on big trips and participated in fewer competitions.

"Going to Hawaii did not really help us much in competitions. It was just something fun--even if it was pretty costly. Since we went to Hawaii, we didn't go to state, which was our choice. It's okay, we've won state three years. You can't get much better than that," sophomore Danielle Young said.

While Hyline soaked up the sun at the Hula Bowl, members of the publications' department braved the cold winds of Chicago at the National Scholastic Press Association Convention.

"The Chicago trip was incredible," senior Wendy Willis said. "We were motivated by the excellent speakers that we listened to and we also found a lot of time to go to The Art Institute, Hard Rock Cafe and Water Tower Place. We had to make sure we had enough money to last the week. I returned with only $2."

KEEP IT CLEAN
Dropping her Hyline uniform off at the cleaners before school constitutes a ritual for junior Wendy Francis, who made it easier by patronizing Kim's across the street from school.

CHARGE IT

On the job at Scarbrough's in Barton Creek Mall, senior Andrea White fills out a sales slip for a customer. Students taking half-days at school were able to work the rest of the day, earning more money.

One
ON ONE

"I just agree to everything they say. They like that"
senior Holley Kumin

"I try and be as honest as possible and just hope that the third degree will be over soon"
senior Lynda Jackson

Work 'outs'

Skilled students find the way to earn, learn... get out by noon

Quit school early! To escape the boundaries of school, student employees opted for work programs in which they earned cash as well as credit.

"I like being in the work program because I get out early plus I get an early shift at work," junior Andy Riester said.

Although getting out of school early roused the interests of many freshmen and sophomores, only juniors and seniors could exercise the "work-study" option.

"To be able to participate in the work program, the person must be a junior or a senior, at least 16 and have a desire to work 15-20 hours per week," Distributive Education (DE) teacher Mr. Don Linley said.

While many six-period-a-day students envied the "out-at-nooners," employees reported to work as quickly as 15 minutes after their last class while others pulled the late night shift.

For the cash, credit and the work experience high school upperclassmen chose from DE, Vocational Office Education or Industrial Cooperative Training as an elective.

" I took the work program to earn money, gain experience and especially to get out of school early!" senior Alicia Krumm said.

With nearly 100 high school students in the work program, the course offered a loop hole out of school for many who made cash and credit--all at the same time.

CLEAN SPRAYS

As a bus boy at County Line on the Hill, senior Scott Newberger cleans dishes, trays and tables. Depending on money from the tip pool for income, bus boys earned anywhere from $2.10 an hour.

HANDY MAN

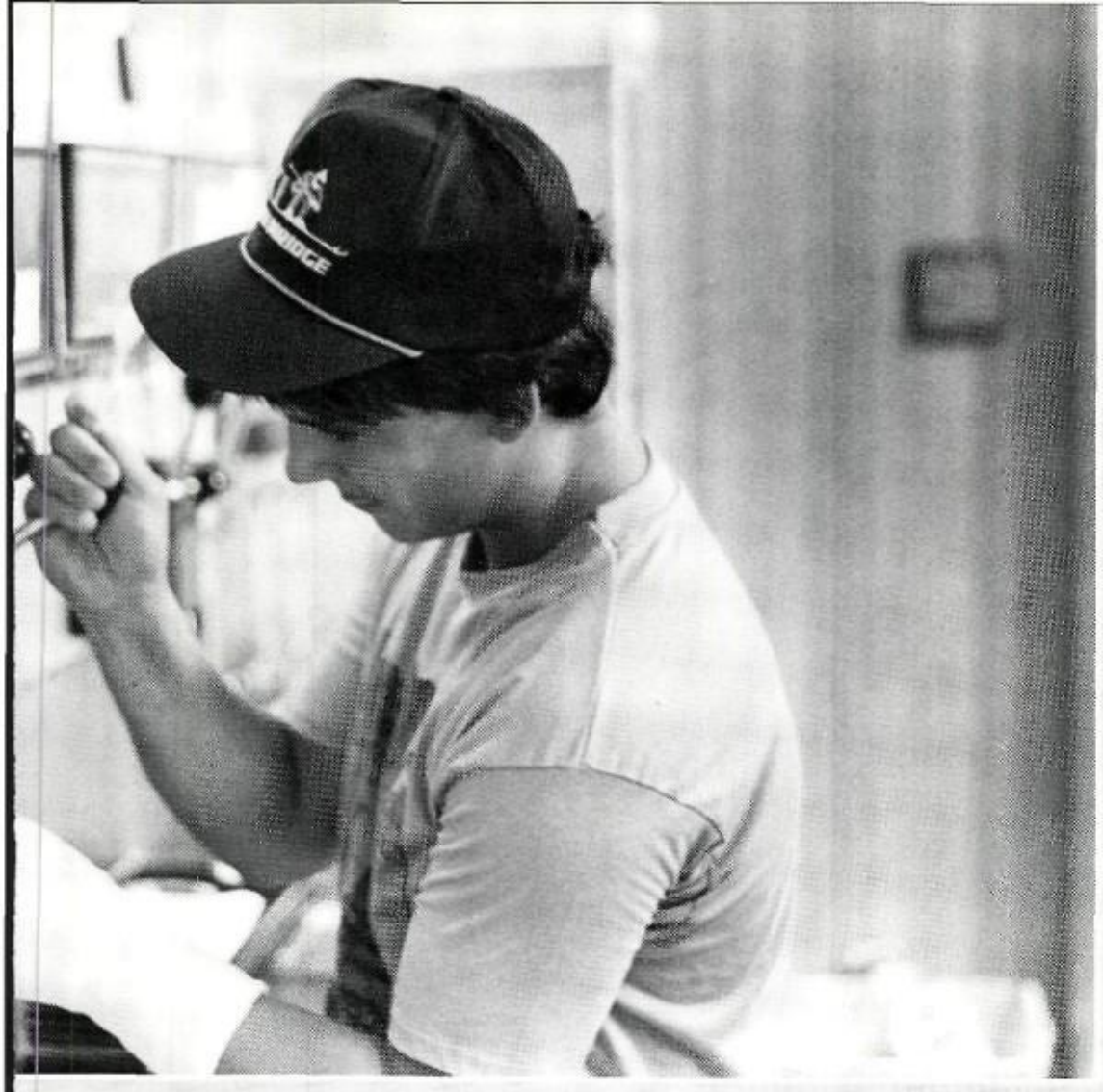
Helping out a customer at Westlake Hardware, senior Staush Schuster selects planting utensils. Local businesses afforded work program students as well as those who worked part-time jobs, the opportunity to learn the ropes of the labor force.

Extra

VOE, DE, ICT offer cash, credit

No money? No c
No weekend movies?
solution--get a job.
dents who chose the
ternative of the VOE,
and DE work progra
found out just how ha
a little extra spend
money or saving mo
could be.

"It is beneficial in
students can get full



SMOOTHIE

For $1.64, junior Todd Connor sells student patrons a small serving with any topping while working at Yummy Yogurt. The store employed many high school as well as junior high students.

BIG CHANGE

As she makes change for a customer, junior Kristi Crowson earns money working at Thundercloud Subs. Student employees learned the responsibility of being prompt and efficient.

credit for taking four ses and working two ses while getting six lits per year," Mr. Linley said.

Three different vocaal classes afforded king students a variety hoices: VOE in which lents work in an officeted fields; ICT in ch students work in ous kinds of trade, ding and dental and tor assistance jobs; DE in which students k in retail field or marng sales.

"I love being in the work program because it enables me to search out an occupation by trying different fields of jobs," junior Denise Miller said.

Work related programs helped some students because they got to break the monotony of school exhibiting productivity on the job.

"The students learn the need for further education by being in vocational programs and working with someone 40 years old with only a high school education," VOE teacher Mary Lee Moeller said.

Employees gain experience as they learn all importantly...

Just who's the boss?

You burned the food and got screamed at by a customer, but worst of all, here comes the boss.

"I don't think anyone cares what kind of boss they have just as long as they get paid. However, I try to stay away from my boss," senior Jason Vallier said.

Avoidance of the boss proved not always possible, but workers had to be nice even if it killed them.

"It really bothers me that I have to be so nice around my boss because he's so difficult. But I know he keeps me from having to go to school," junior Casey Collins said.

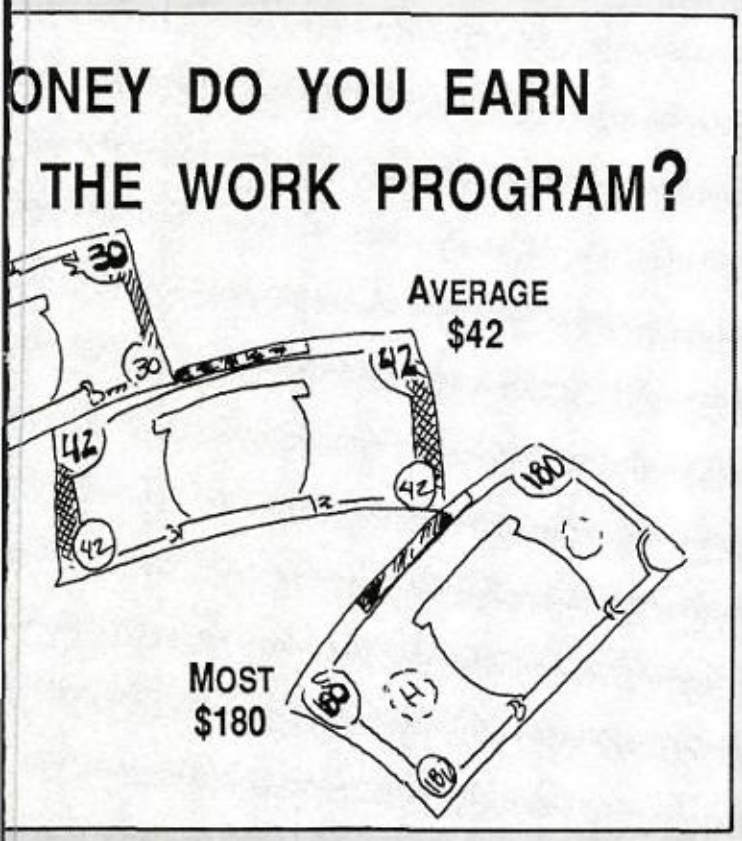
Since students could get out of school by taking VOE, DE or ICT, student employees learned people skills to handle bosses.

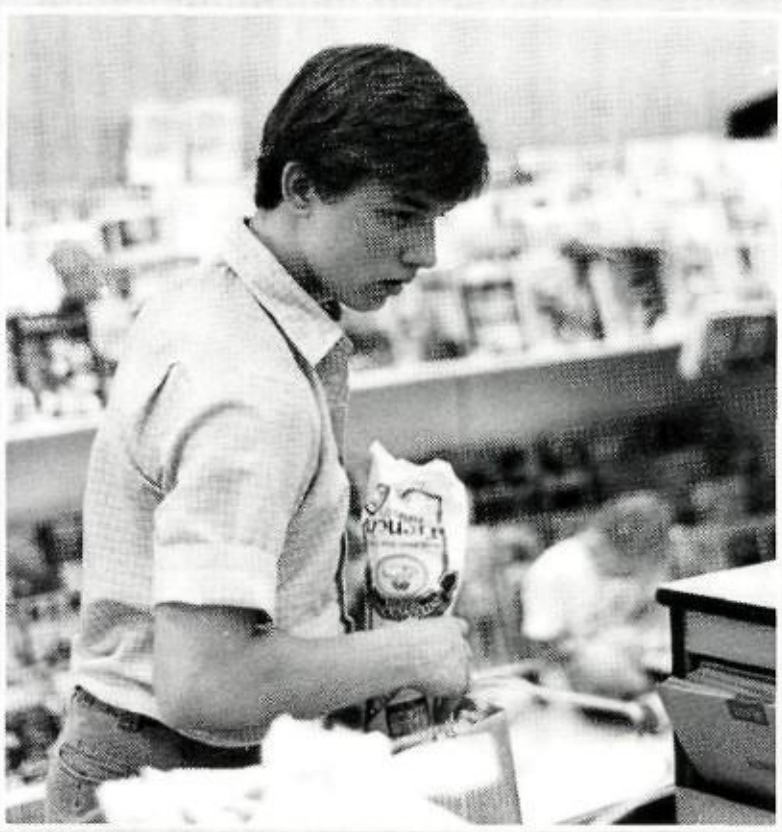
"My boss is pretty cool. She always talks to me and asks me about personal stuff," senior Linda Jackson said.

To get along with the boss and customers, employees learned and relearned that both "were always right"--especially if the boss was "DAD."

"I like the way my boss acts. I mean considering he's my dad. I've got a lot of freedom," senior Sean Hicks said.

Despite the relationships developed on the job, one primary motivation kept students punching the time card in and out: THE PAYCHECK.





BAGGY

Safeway grocery store clerk *sophomore Glen Cox*, bags groceries before taking them out to the customer's car. Rain or shine, clerks walked in and out of doors with heavy bags .

Special

Things Your Parents Say to Save For

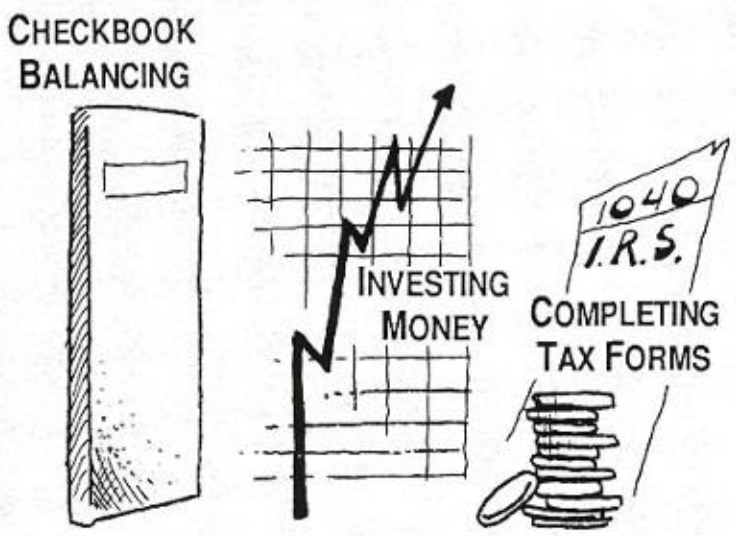
- ❑ College
- ❑ Holiday Gifts
- ❑ Spring Break
- ❑ Gas
- ❑ Weekend
- ❑ Ferarri

One 2 for the Money 4

CHECK IT OUT

TGIF, so sophomore Jimmy Saxton withdraws funds from his checking account for weekend cash. Friday afternoons presented banks with rush hour business as students hurried for pocket change.

WHAT ARE THE MOST VALUABLE SKILLS YOU HAVE LEARNED IN ECONOMICS?



Economic endeavor

Student analysts monitor tradi

Monopoly money in hand, economics seniors engaged in an entrepreneurial endeavor that hopefully expanded their knowledge of the stressful world of business investment. For three weeks, seniors watched and charted stocks, avoiding pitfalls and falling values.

"Fate will often spare an undoomed man in the stock market if his courage and ability to pick stocks are good," senior Ricky Jones said.

Though many seniors made a marginal profit with a serious attitude, some followed the more humorous concept of the

"...it was better to purchase stock from one compa rather than mar small companie

senior
Nisheeth Parekh

project and tried los money.

"I didn't have many people trying lose money; most did v well. Some earned much as $800," econor teacher Julie Oliver sai

Rebecca Parks lotted her class $200,00 fake funds for purcha

Oops

Counselors' offices beseiged by unhappy students as conflicts arise from walk-through process

Every semester, hundreds of students became victims of the revised scheduling process.

Closed courses and scheduling conflicts, otherwise known as academic accidents, brought students crying to counselors' and teachers for help.

"I got three classes that I had no earthly intention of taking, so I went to the counselor's office to get rid of them," senior Ricky Jones said.

Although seniors faced some problems of scheduling due in part to required senior courses, underclassmen fell most often as the unfortunate victims of schedule mishaps.

"I went in during registration thinking that everything was fine, but when I got my schedule back I discovered that I had none of the classes or teachers that I wanted," sophomore Olivier Lapuente said.

As students collectively complained of bad schedules, administrators viewed "academic accidents" as necessary evils.

"In order for the majority of the schedules to work out, a minority of students must make a sacrifice with their schedules," assistant principal Lynne Roeglin said.

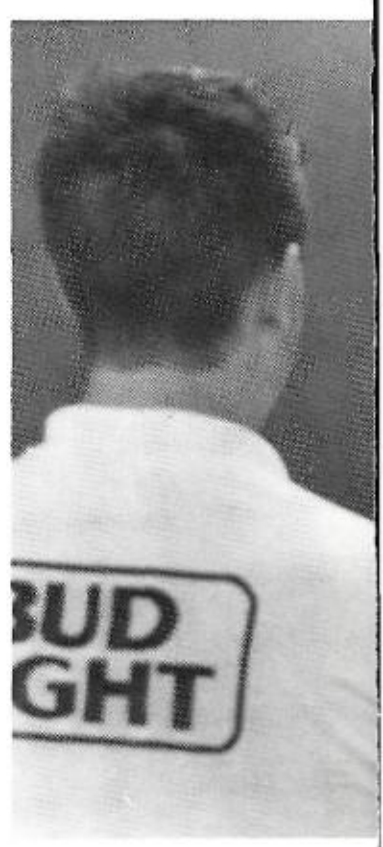
After a bothersome visit to the counselors' office, previously unhappy students found classes that met their needs, if not their wants, and made themselves happy with the final results.

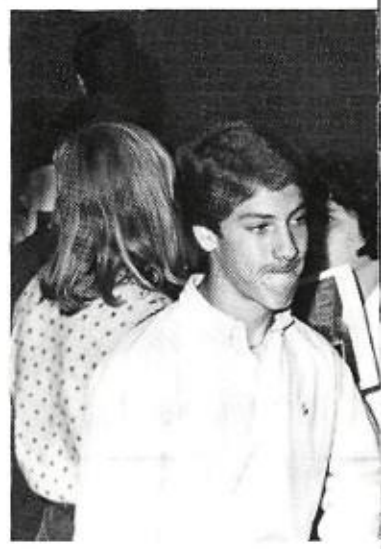
"Our 'rush season' starts at the beginning of each semester. Most of the time we are so behind that it takes us weeks to catch up with all of the schedule changes," senior counselor Jonathan Ratcliff said.

Although placement in a class not signed up for usually constituted a legitimate excuse for a schedule change, often enough there remained countless other "legitimate reasons".

"I got all of the classes that I wanted except for the lunch period that I wanted," sophomore Brian Steeg said.

Unfortunate victims of circumstance, having negotiated with members of the administration to the point of humble begging, had now exhausted all possibilities of finding a way out of unwanted courses. Many accepted the challenge of survival of the fittest, but the others realized they didn't have a choice.





cks off the New York ck Exchange. Julie ver distributed $5,000 funds to her class.

"My partner, Anna nes, and I bought cks in Pan-Am, Coke Wal-Mart. We also ght preferred stocks in aller companies. We lized too late that it s better to purchase cks from one company ner than many small npanies. Therefore, lost $20,000," senior heeth Parekh said.

Instructors judged individual performance of seniors arding a prize of a few us points, or at least mproved possibility of ining some "brownie nts" to those who ned the greatest entage of profits.

MONEYWISE
As she takes time for a brief stock market review, sophomore Andrea Shone reads her favorite financial magazine. While becoming more involved with money, students practiced economic skills by playing the stock market.

Accounting classes prove beneficial

Useful balancing act

Leaning over the desks to avoid the cracking whip, fingers furiously punched in numbers as students desperately tried to finish their accounting homework--and not just for the sake of getting the assignment done.

"Accounting has really helped me understand the process of organizing money. It's really becoming a challenge because if you miss one day, it could doom you for the rest of the semester," senior Kristi Chapman said.

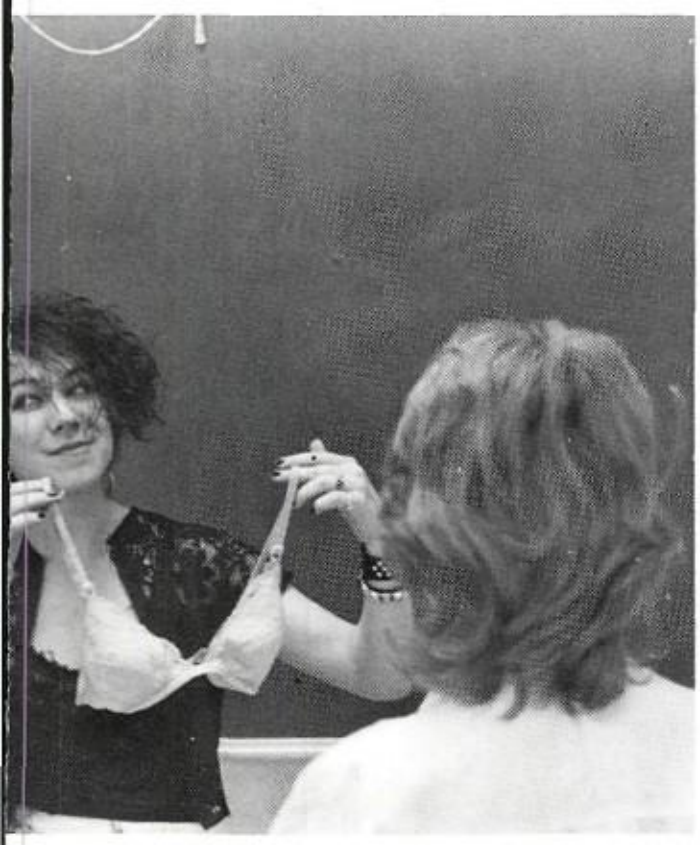
Even though "accountants" learned many useful lessons such as balancing their checkbooks, which helped the 50% of the class who had checkbooks, they also had enough spare class time to do other things.

"Accounting helped sometimes, like when we learned to balance checkbooks. Then, at other times, it only confuses me. It did however, give me a good opportunity to finish my trigonometry homework," senior Carlie Tilly said.

The business-related classes did help the 10% to 15% that planned to major in business in college, while others gained more immediate skills.

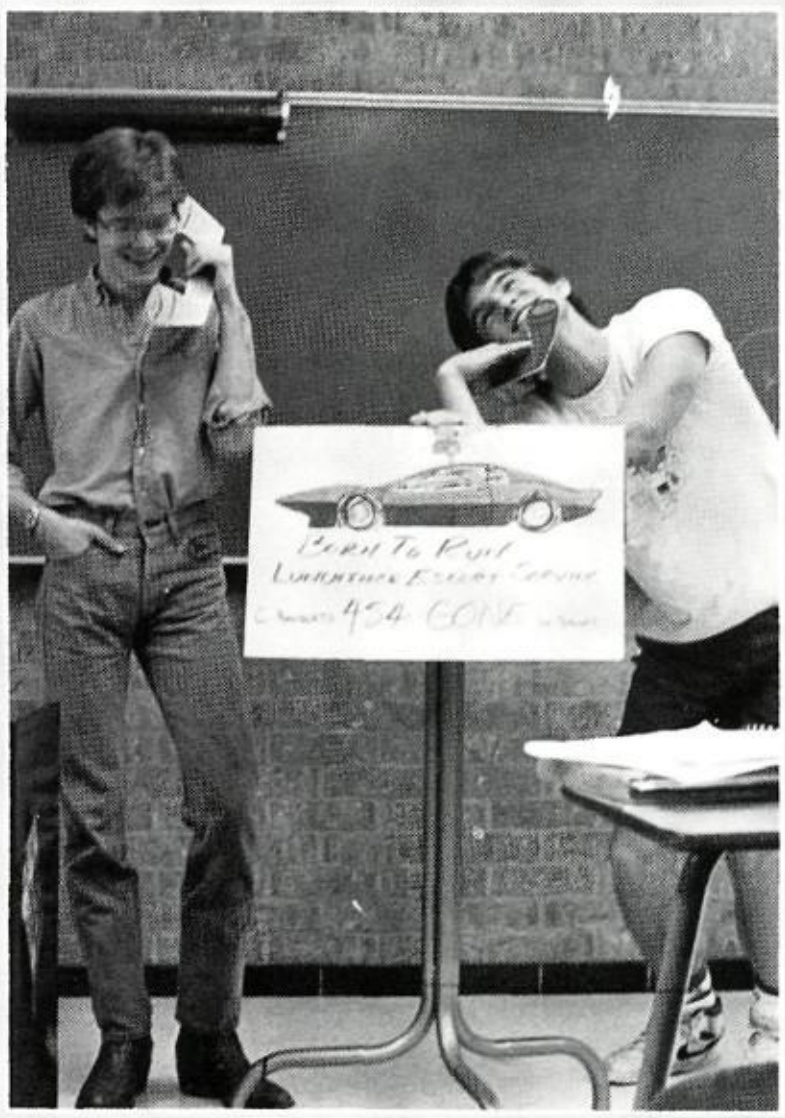
"I learned how to type well and sneak food into class. The greatest challenge was eating and opening coke cans without the teacher noticing anything," senior Rachel Silber said.

FAST CASH
Visiting the Texas Commerce Bank drive-thru on the route to Barton Creek Mall, sophomore Scott Heare obtains money for a spring shopping spree. Because of their convenience, Republic Bank and Texas Commerce Bank acquired business from student mall patrons. Learning bank procedure, both in class and out, gave business students an added edge in the real world.



UNDERALLS
Displaying her new fashion line of lingerie, senior Drina Boban discusses her strategy for selling brassieres in economics. Most seniors were required to invent a business and present it as part of a major grade in economics.

TOUGH CHOICE
Traversing the crowded depths of the old gym, junior Daniel Cohen searches for a solution to the frustrating problem of schedule conflict during spring registration. With several course closings, students searched for classes to fill in their schedules.



OVERDRAWN
Picking up some clothes from Kim's Cleaners, senior Ricky Jones digs deeper into his checking account to pay necessary expenses.

CHAUFFEURED
While utilizing their marketing skills in economics class, seniors Willie Baker and Carl Amoscato explain their solution to the closed campus problem, an escort service providing underclassmen with transportation off campus.

CRAMMIN

In preparation for an upcoming computerized math test, sophomore Kenneth McMullen looks over his notebook before school. Many students waited until the last minute of study time, causing more stress and anxiety.

Two 2 for the Show

Sure Signs of *Stress*

- ☞Sweat beads on the forehead
- ☞Irritating tapping on a table
- ☞Annoying chomping of gum

Cold Sweat

Actors fight stagefright; calm nerves

Stage fright. Experienced by not only actors, but anyone in front of large audiences.

"It's tense on stage because when you mess up lines, you can't stop and start over. You've got to recover and make it look like nothing went wrong," senior *Tom Jones* actor Greg Lusk said.

Sometimes the goofs, which went with performing, proved embarrassing and nerve racking for everybody concerned.

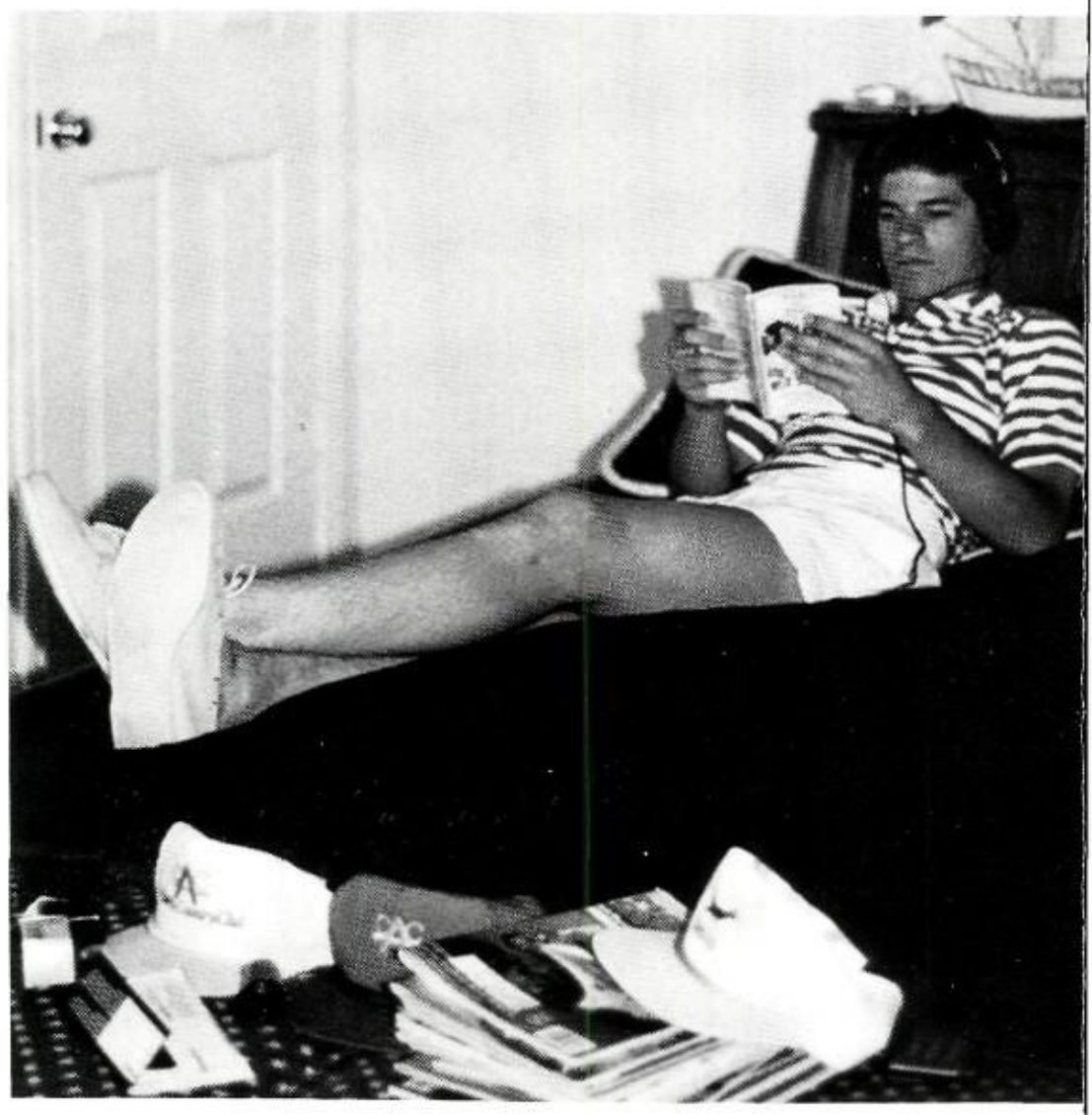
"The first time I performed on Hyline this year, my contact lense fell out. I had to go through the whole routine half blind," senior Anna Barnes said.

COOK BOOKS

***With no time to waste, senior* Kevin Buttery studies his notes while making his dinner. Being able to do two things at once remained an essential skill for many students.**

EASY GOING

Before beginning his major paper over "Romeo and Juliet," freshman Dennis Webb reads and listens to his newest Van Halen tape. For some, walkmen created a less stressful atmosphere for both reading and studying.



PASSING NOTES

During a half-time performance, junior Susie Hanle, sophomore Kim Curl, senior Shanon Mills and senior Courtney Cobb perform to "Side By Side."

RING MASTERS

On stage in their fall performance, choir members do their "telephone ringing" number. The full spring performances of *Bye Bye Birdie* proved just as successful.

PULLING POWER
Backstage and in control of the curtains, sophomore Bob Holmes and senior David Grey wait for their cues. Technical theatre students faced pressure while making certain that each show went smoothly.

tudents face heavy workloads

PRESSURE

NDER UNDER UNDER UNDER

Unfinished English papers, unread history nd undone algebra assignments. Students faced em everyday, but some found ways to overcome e demanding pressures of school.

"Frenzied is how I'd describe how I am when I et nervous about a test or uptight about finals. I sually find myself chewing on my lower lip and ecoming very argumentative," junior Andrea rannan said.

While individual quirks varied as one-of-a-nd reactions, three out of five students turned to ewing gum as a response to pressure.

"Chewing gum is a habit of mine and I'll go rough piece after piece. On top of that, I'll twirl y hair too," senior Shelley McDill said.

Though some pressure-relieving habits appened voluntarily, students responded ifferently and many found themselves yperactive when they studied.

"When anything important is coming up, I sually end up running a few miles so I can relax, I st get too much adrenaline flowing" senior Sean anahan said.

DRUM ROLL
With the expertise of any band member, sophomore Jeremy Thompson shows Michael Webber the finer points of percussion. Jeremy frequented Tommy's Drum Shop, purchasing the latest percussion equipment.

All in a day's work

Part-time jobs, homework, chores incite anxieties in students with 36-hour days

Three tests, going to work, doing algebra homework then washing the dog, all in a day's work. Students found pressures in all aspects of daily routines.

To many, school fell as one of the primary focuses of pressure. This, coupled with the pressure of part-time jobs and obligations to mom caused some to recognize their problems.

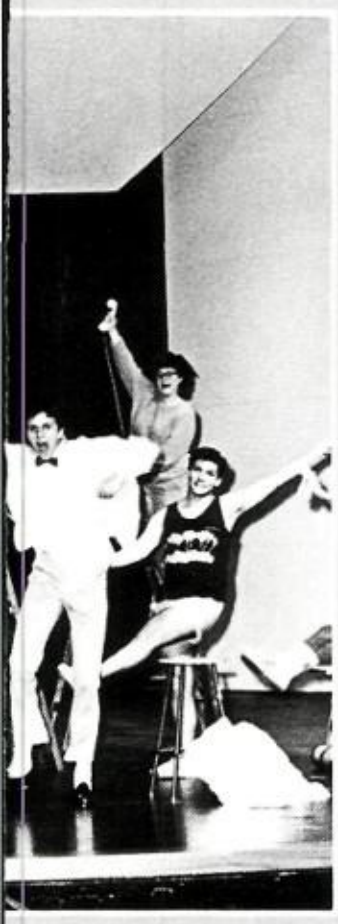
"My pressure is from having to go to school, then to work, and then home where it's time to do school work or help around the house," senior Karen McLean said.

Competition remained an inevitable aspect of school life. To do the best and accomplish the most proved a seemingly unaccomplishable goal.

"Most of my pressure comes from how well I do in school. I have to do my best because of the pressure of what college I go to," senior Wendie Schlageter said.

Self-satisfaction and accomplishments also caused academic pressures. Often the pressures felt by students were self-inflicted, but a strong personal desire to achieve a top quarter rating usually prevailed.

"Most of the pressure that is placed on me is by me," junior Laura Brooks said. "I want to do exceptionally well, so I can get in A&M."



Backstage

Stagehands share the same applause as actors for unseen work--and should!

In performances, the audience watched the actors play out roles that were memorized after months of rehearsal. The audience then showered the performers with applause. What the audience might not realize is that their applause complimented the stage manager and backstage crew as well.

"It's hard work; everybody in rehearsal asking questions at one time over the headset. It's definitely a challenge to run a show, but afterwards it's very satisfying," junior Caroline George, stage manager for *Tom Jones*, said.

A lot went on behind the scenes. Lighting and sound were monitored at all times as well as the counter unit fly system used for dropping scenes into place.

"I found that lighting for Zenith was the most difficult. We had so many lighting cues it took two of us to keep track of things," senior lighting director Eric Moreland said.

Doing a show seemed the best way to learn all the duties and responsibilities of backstage crew work.

"I was told to be there at six to mop the stage for Zenith. Something happened to the guy doing sound so Mr. Bentley asked me if I wanted to do it. I freaked, but Blake Vackar gave me a crash course in sound engineering and everything went off great," senior Robbie Hill said.

Pressure to make sure everything backstage flowed correctly came from the students desire to see things done right, and the director's attempt to hold the show together.

"There's a real pressure to do things right: bringing in the lights, sound, and backdrops in perfect syncronicity with the actors on stage. It's critically important to have perfect timing. The real pressure though comes from trying not to make Mr. Bentley angry," sophomore Bob Holmes said.

Next time a standing ovation is being given for the actors and directors, just remember the guys doing the dirty work.

TRENDSETTER
After shaving a "W" on his head, sophomore Will Petty shows off his new style. Although most didn't take such drastic measures, motivation for a football game prompted Will to go all out.

Two for the Show

Decathlon Regional Winners . Sixth Overall

Bryan Taylor-1 st math, 2nd science
Mike O'Connor-2nd science, 2nd economics
Charles Hargrove-3rd fine arts
Jason Fischer-2nd interview
Jennifer Bradley-1st all around alternate

Final product necessitates teamwork

All for one, one for all

If one performer forgot the cue, another covered. If one journalist missed a deadline, another reported the event to fill the hole.

From performance to print, cast and staff members joined forces to produce one-acts and issues to please their respective audiences.

"We work as a team," senior Houston Ford said. "When it comes down to a deadline, we forget which section we've been assigned to and work on everything until it reaches perfection."

Deadlines not only forced the yearbook and newspaper staffs into a frenzy, but sent one-act play and full performance casts into panic just before the opening night curtain.

"Before a performance , everyone runs around looking for props, getting make-up, helping others with lines; it becomes a bit of an organized chaos," senior Sharon Beynon said.

Although exceptional end results remained key motivators for overlays in responsibilities, some complained that things would be more effective if everyone completed their own tasks.

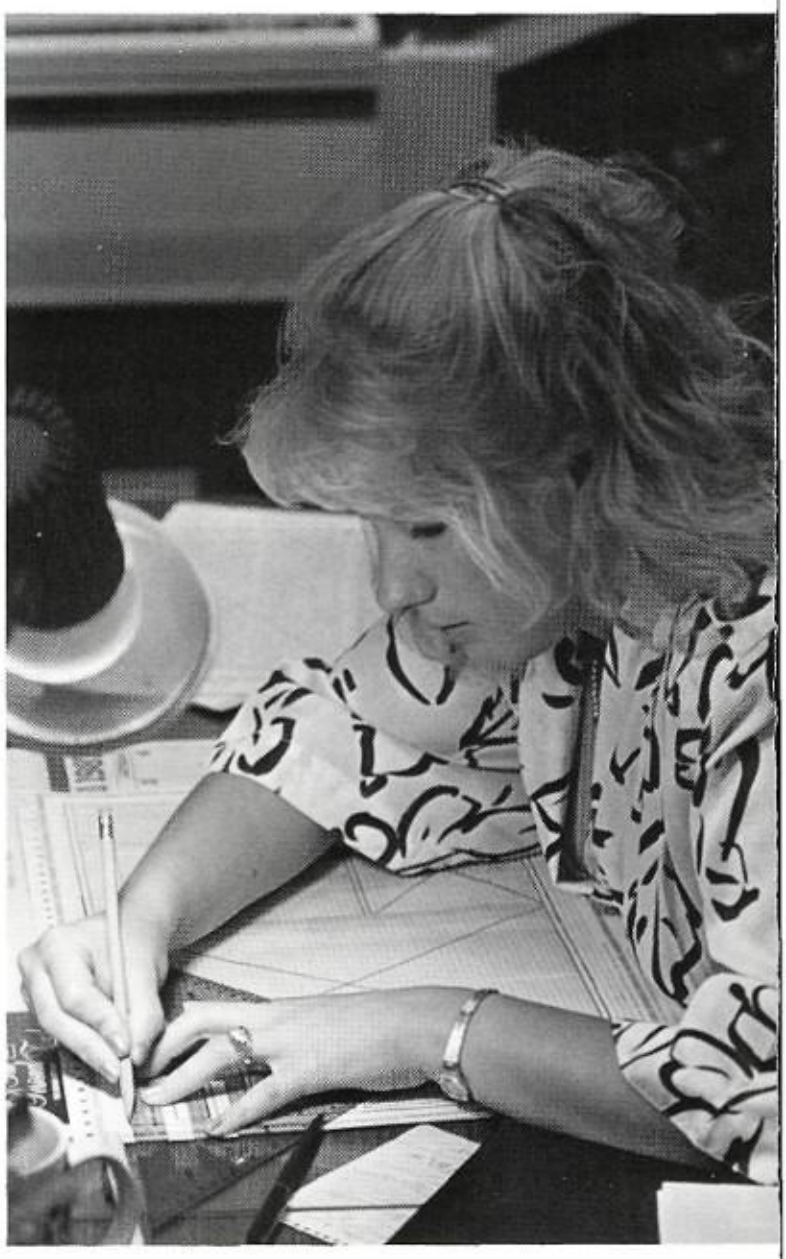
"In yearbook, people are constantly doing assorted jobs in order to complete a section of the book," junior Alex Grossman said. "In yearbook Utopia, everyone would pull their own weight."

Little did the student audience know the behind-the-scenes pressure experienced by staffers.

"The staff devotes countless hours and most often they only hear complaints, but they realize that's part of the game," journalism student teacher Ms. Maelia Prendes said.

The countless hours of preparation resulted in productions and publications made more special because of the dreaded deadline duties.

FINE LINES
As deadlines approach, student life section editor senior Traci Kriss draws lay-out designs for her pages. Yearbook staffers spent hours after school and on weekends getting the yearbook finished and sent off to the printing plant on time.



Big deal

Negative motivators provide incentives in getting job done--but not like rewards

To many, the best recognition came in a reward or at the least, an honorable mention. But sometimes, when the performance appeared less than spectacular, some stumbled over criticism, often much more elaborate than any reward.

Some received rewards for their good grades by getting an extended curfew, clothes, tapes, or being ungrounded (if grounded at the time). Some also got punished for their bad grades by having an earlier curfew, getting grounded, or having their car "parked."

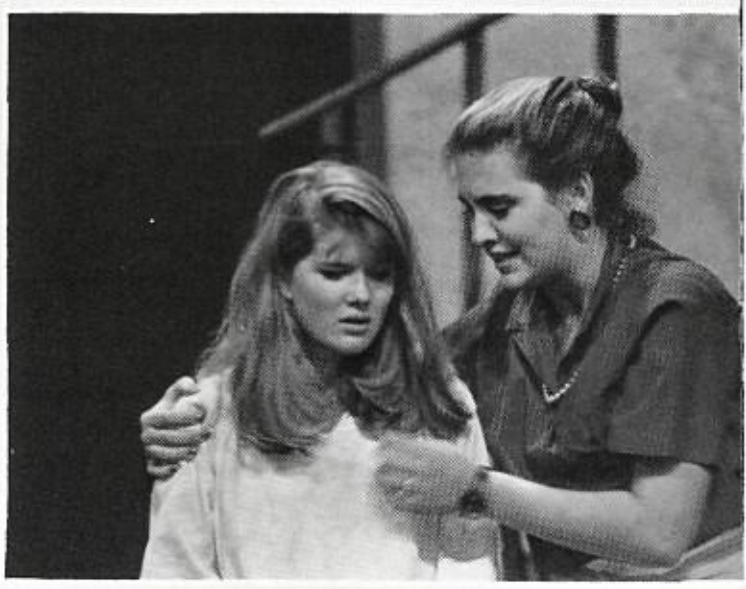
"When I make A's and B's, my parents are happy, but don't make a big deal out of it because it's expected. But if I make a bad grade, it seems to be a bigger issue," freshman Audra Rincon said.

Other students demonstrated less ambition towards their goals if a reward did not prevail.

"I wouldn't try as hard for something if there was not a reward given because it would be a waste of life, time, and energy," junior Janine Bible said.

When it came to grades, some students dragged on and had to be motivated. Money remained one of the biggest enticements--even as a ploy for studying.

"Praise shows self satisfaction and is more beneficial than money. You don't go to school for money," Director of Counseling Mrs. Toody Byrd said.



STAGE HANDS
During the drama department's performance of *Crimes of Heart* , seniors Sharon Beynon and Lauren Cassel play the leading roles. Like their other productions, the show proved crowd -pleaser.

Applause

Performers work hard for minutes of audience praise

Drama performers
nplained about rehear-
s, journalism staffers
ut paste-ups and aca-
nic decathlon mem-
s about endless read-
. For motivation and
rale, organized groups
nd ways of making
etings, projects and
npetitions more bear-
e and even enjoyable.
"The best kind of en-
ragement is a hug
n someone and a good
rd about the show," se-
r madrigal Amy Drew
l.

Every choir, drama
journalism member
rviewed agreed that
ties and an occasional
od job " said to them
t them motivated to
hat good job.

"Even if I don't see a
ner for my play, it
s help if people tell me
d luck before the per-
nance," senior actress
r Fox said.

However, less than
nt percent of the dra-
budget went for pub-
y, so few students
w that plays actually
been staged.

"I don't see many
ple saying 'yeah about
work that band does.
y know we are there,

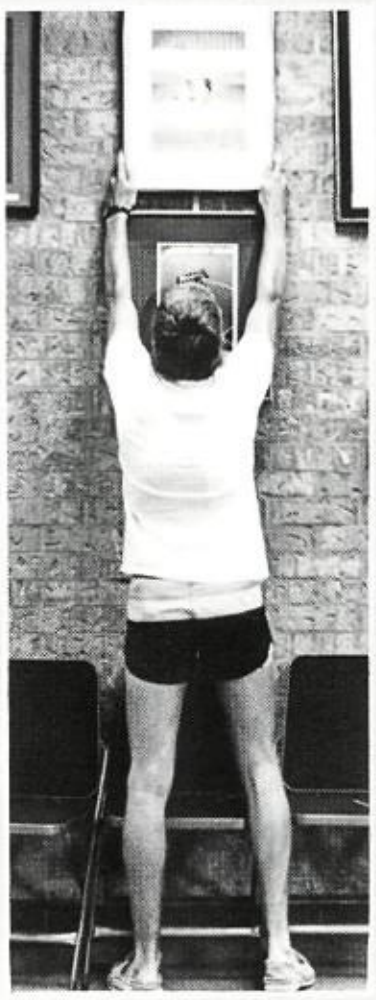
SO LONG
With costumes on, junior Tres Finley and senior Charles Hampton rehearse for their performance in *Bye Bye Birdie*.

but nobody knows how much work we really put in," junior band member Lisa Wells said.

Students involved in more than one activity weren't as concerned over the morale issue, but 15% of all performing participants said morale builders made no real difference.

"Oftentimes, I say that student reaction to the newspaper doesn't matter, but it does," *Featherduster* editor Dane Reese said. "It's great when we hear that students and teachers liked the issue and specifically react to its content."

With each play, choir or band concert, issue of the paper or academic contest, morale and motivation took the leading role, the solo and the banner headline.



HANG UPS
Showcasing works of art from student artists, senior Brian Land hangs one last sketch on the wall of the office. Art students achieved notoriety after their winnings at the state competition.

TYPE CAST
While typing in a study sheet for the academic decathlon, junior Scott Defoy imitates the typical typist. Academic decathlon members prepared for weeks in advance for the grueling test.

In the running

Academic decathlon team gets into top mental shape

From football to golf to swimming to academic decathlon. Students rarely considered the top honor students as subjects for spectator sports.

"I always thought of Westlake as a bunch of dumb, rich kids who bought their grades; I never thought of any one as a brain," sophomore Dottie Brown said.

Unlike athletic teams, academic team members worked all their lives, not just a few days a week. The skills it took to win the decathlon couldn't be learned in a few weeks training.

"I tried to play sports, and be on the decathlon team but it was too much of a strain, so I dropped sports," senior Barrett Webb said.

As students excelled in school, some parents placed pressure on their kids, pushing them more into the academic arena.

"My parents went in-

"I tried to play sports and be on the decathlon team, but it was too much..."
senior Barrett Webb

sane when I said I'd rather go out than study for an upcoming meet," senior Lauren Cassel said.

Teachers took pride in the select students who participated in the decathlon. Seeing these few students accept such a challenge drove teachers on to keep coaching and teaching.

"Everytime I see one of my students name on the decathlon list,it lifts me up. I like to think that they owe some of that knowledge to me," English teacher Mrs. Jean Dahlquist said.

Balls and other athletic equipment used traditionally by competitive teams, demanded little attention from academic decathlon team members-- they used books.

Uncommonly Common Compliments

- My that's nice polyester you're wearing.
- The dentist did wonders with your teeth.
- I love your 1940s bouffant hairstyle.
- Those stripes make you look thinner.

Two for the Show

SINGLE FILE
Band members organize their lines during their daily morning practice. In the fall, the band met for almost two hours at seven, weather permitting.

Behind the scenes

Outside time makes demands to perfect final performances

So many hours of practice, too numerous to count, prior to that one minute of performance that seemed so short--until the applause.

"The drama squad put an average of 100 hours into just one play production," Ron Dodson, director, said.

The drama squad put those hard worked hours into photo sessions, advertising, costume fittings and finally the performance.

"I get the happiness and satisfaction (of working hard) through just being in front of the audience," senior Fleur Fox said.

Some performing groups relied on the help of other performing groups, including musicians.

"When the Orchestra goes to UIL competition in the spring, some of the band students volunteer to accompany us. It turns out really great and everyone enjoys themselves, " Dr. David Sloan, Orchestra director said.

"Art is performing. You work hard on a project and then it's displayed. You may not be there but your name is," senior honors art student, James Morehead, said.

Among the diversity of performance activities, all shared a common relation. Practice "behind the scenes" resulted in perfection.

"Although it can be hard to put in a great deal of time it all pays off in the end," senior Sharon Beynon said.

PRE-CURTAIN CALL
As he prepares for the Student Council-sponsored talent show in the Fine Arts Facility, senior Brian Johnson, focuses lights on the light bridge. Technical theatre afforded students the opportunity to learn theatre management and maintenance.

An apple for the teacher

Brown-nosers seek "good side" of instructors

Nobody, but nobody liked them -- except for the teachers.

Brown-nosers, goodie-goodies or more commonly, teacher's pets, did their best work, showed-off their best behavior and earned the best grades in class.

"There's always some student in every class who kisses up to the teacher with cute jokes, nice comments or brilliant answers to tough questions," junior Leon Haven said. "I'm usually not one of them but some can be pretty entertaining."

Despite their lack of popularity among students, teacher-pets consider good points with the teacher more important.

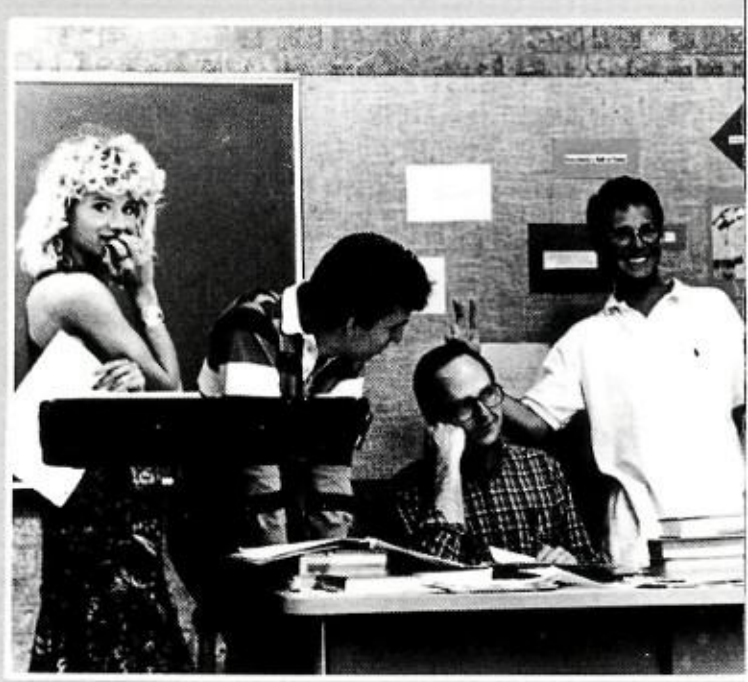
"I try to be nice to all of my teachers because I figure that they'll be nice to me when it comes time to average grades," junior Tracy Church said.

Some students feel that ultra nice students rely on free grades .

"It bothers me that I sit and work hard for my grades while others will sit and be really personable and get away with murder," junior Stephanie Liebermann said.

Attention given to favorite students instead of equal distribution, caused some tension.

"I can't stand teachers who devote every example used in class to their favorite student," senior Diana Boyd said. "It becomes so obvious that that teacher is favoring someone else."



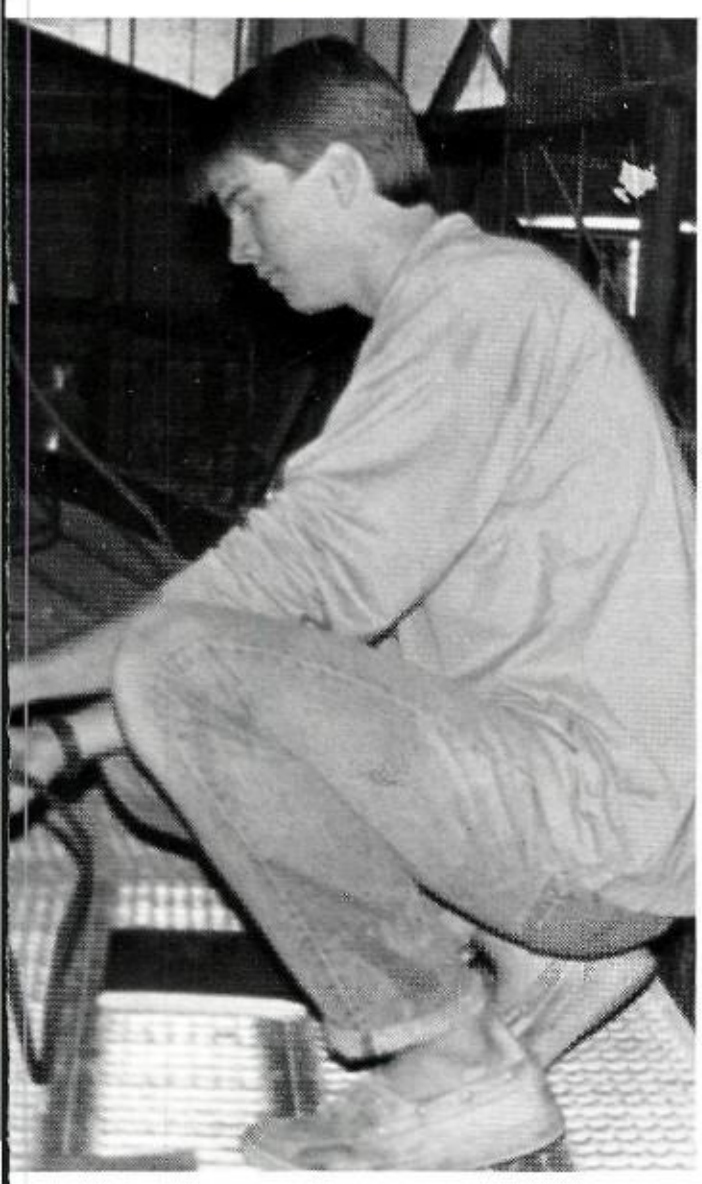
TAKE A TURN
While they stand in line, seniors Chelsea Barker, S Lanahan and Thad Holt wait for Don Farmer's assistan Students spent hours in class and out working on compositi and journals.

CAN-CAN

With agility, Hyline members perform during a pep rally performance showcasing skits, dances and cheers for teams while providing shorter classes for students.

JAMMING

Imitating his favorite rock-n-roller, German teacher Scott Gardner surprises his class with a song and dance routine.



Hamming it up

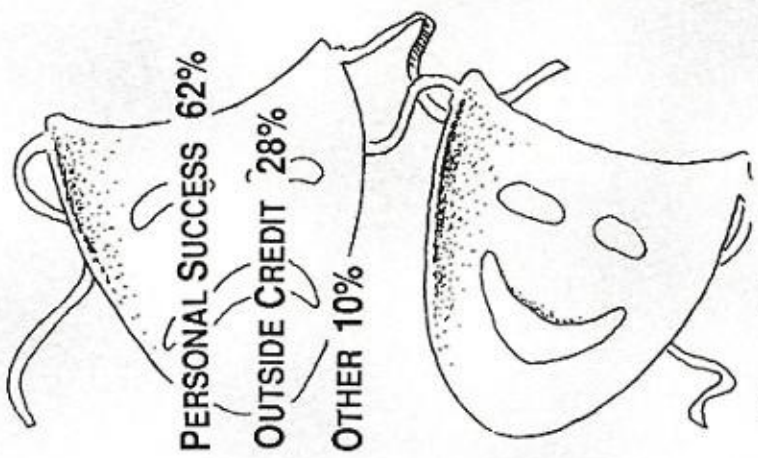
Teachers reveal hidden 'talents' to liven up daily classroom routines

Teachers displayed more than the gift of knowledge as they "showed-off" their numerous, diverse talents.

"Herr Gardner will be teaching us German verbs and he'll break into a song and dance routine," senior Pat Spong said. "It really keeps us in line never knowing what to expect."

Although methods varied, students agreed that techniques proved effective when they incorporated out-of-the-ordinary gimmicks.

With teacher talents, students said they enjoyed less tense, more productive class time, complete with live entertainment.



WHY DO YOU PARTICIPATE IN PERFORMANCE ACTIVITIES?

ride on sleeves

Letter-jackets, senior pins show achievement status

Pride, a feeling that ed through the halls chool, from the backs he biggest athletes to pins on the shirts of ors. Pride seemed to he driving force be- the display of letter ets.

"The good thing ut them is that the ols biggest hero and schools most lowly eians are all honored letter jackets," senior e Cooper said.

However, one group lebeians were almost ays overlooked. Fresh- earned only two letter jackets last year.

"I don't really see many freshman with the jackets, but the few that have them are pretty cool," freshman Jill Hackney said.

Not only were the letter jackets a symbol of pride, but senior pins remained an honor for those earning the token.

"I think that the pins are a nice gesture on the part of the administration although I wear mine very rarely," senior Christy Moody said.

Even though meant as an honor, many people thought senior pins obsolete.

"I think wearing a senior pin is kind of silly. I mean how hard is it to become a senior? Why should we be honored just for existing for four years?" senior Matt Woolley said.

From patches to pins, students displayed successes, talents and abilities and wore them with pride.

"I usually wear my senior pin because I figure this is the last year that I can," senior Rebecca Fox said.

STUCK TOGETHER

For their volunteer services, teacher Mrs. Judy Fincannon places achievement pins on sophomores Lisa Farnie and Mary Carter.

PINNED

Continuing a tradition, principal John Matysek pins senior Shannon Lund for reaching her leadership role as an upperclassman.

HELP WANTED

Although most places sold out before she could get there, senior Meredith Stroth and a friend carefully looks for Cliff Notes on "A Passage to India". A popular aid, Cliff Notes provided readers with the plot without the pages.

Shortcuts do the trick

Those who didn't find a friend in their English teacher turned to Cliff. From Cliff Notes to rental movies, outside resources proved helpful, if not reliable, in getting the almost priceless details needed to make the grade in any number of classes.

"I watched the movie version of *1984* in an hour and a half instead of taking the four or five days to read the 200 pages, and I still made a good grade," sophomore Mark Kastner said.

Although bookstores sold Cliff notes for 60%, or 16 of the 26 books a four-year English student must read, and local video stores rented movies similar to the books, keenly interested novel readers managed to pass without the "unnatural resources".

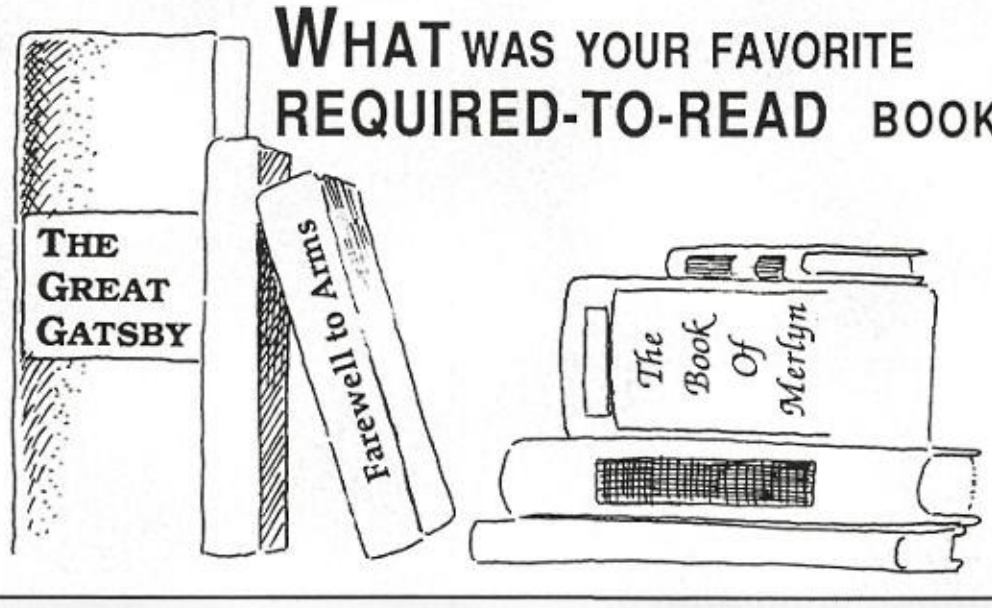
"During the second semester of my sophomore year, the only pages I read were those of a small excerpt from *Julius Caeser*, and I still made all A's," senior Kevin Buttery said. "I relied on Cliff's notes to get me by in that class during that whole time."

Even the tormentor, the teacher that assigned the novels, noticed that their victims used short cuts.

"I think it's a crutch for the students. They should spend their time thinking of their own ideas instead of reading the ideas of another English scholar. We keep a copy of the Cliff Notes in the office that I can read, so I know when a students thoughts are their own," English teacher Martha Adams said.

BOOKWORM

Overstocked shelves create a refuge for senior Diana Boyd as she reads during some spare time. Assigned books didn't prove the only reading in which students participated in.



Alarm alerts librarians to stolen book

Stop that thief

In *1984* Big Brother controlled lives, thoughts and actions, but his image continued haunting as the new security system in the library caused many students to think twice before entering.

"I think it is a pretty good idea because it will cut down on thefts, but it's not worth the money spent on it because if someone really wants to steal something they can pull it off," senior Robert Wells said.

Indeed it appeared that the new security system had actually reduced the number of disappearing books, but did its effectiveness justify the estimated $5,000 sticker price (not incluing m tenance)?

"It has been very ful from keeping pe from accidently wal out with things.", S Widener, head libra said.

Many felt that proved an unneces precaution. Over 75 the library's patrons d appreciate the additio the security system t library.

"I only go to th brary to check out a or do a report. When the presence of the s rity system makes m like they (the admini tion) don't trust us more," sophomore drea Shone said.

TIME-OUT

Exhausted from studying, sophomore Lori Sanders rest head on her books. Although not as comfortable as her bed, locker benches provided a preferred improvement over des

PAPER CAPER
Struggling to finish a research paper before class, sophomore Mike Nilsen works assiduously in the library. Students used the few minutes before the bell to their advantage.

Lifesaving Library Logic

- ❑ Research
- ❑ Talk
- ❑ Take a test
- ❑ Get a book
- ❑ Photocopy
- ❑ Flirt with girls
- ❑ Flirt with guys
- ❑ Get out of class
- ❑ Loudly whisper
- ❑ Clear up fines

The eyes have it

Massive reading courses result in visual fatigue

Word by word, phrase by phrase, entence by sentence, paragraph by aragraph and page by page, eyes red and patience wore thin as student readers focused on the words hich they lived or died by.

"I read almost an hour a night, ut only because it is absolutely equired for my English IIIH class," nior Amy Tesar said.

Even though students had to read om 30 minutes to three hours ightly, the books assigned each onth in preparation for reports and sts resulted in teachers spending p to 12 hours a weekend grading.

"One test in the class takes 10 to 2 hours to grade, so I end up spending my entire weekend grading essay sts. I could just have scantron tests, ut you cannot learn persuasive riting skills without practice and you eed writing skills like that to do well college," Kay Orell, head of the history department, said.

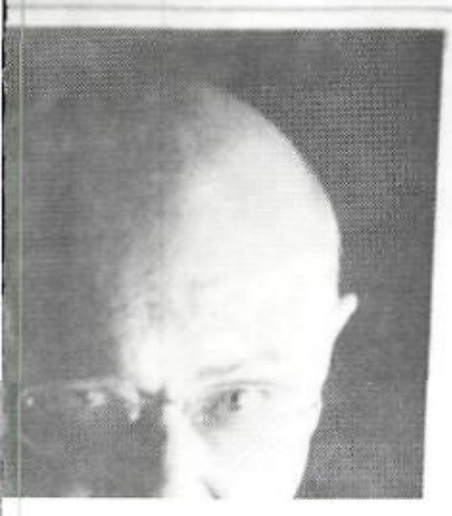
Students also used books as an escape from other assignments, seeking adventure from the frightful corridors of Stephen King books, the most popular ones checked out of the library, or the harsh realities found in "History of World War I ", the most read book in the library.

"I like the way Stephen King frightens you with his writing style and makes it interesting at the same time. A lot of stories that scare you are not interesting at the same time," junior Jay O'Meara said. "Stephen King is my favorite author."

Most students spent minimal time reading, with only 8% reading more than one book a month for fun.

EYE-STRAIN

With one day left to complete her book, junior Trudi Donaldson quickly reads "The Grapes of Wrath" in the commons which provided a place for studying.



PASSED OUT

After receiving back graded homework assignments from English teacher Mrs. Connie High, freshman Jason Hoover figures his three-week average. Progress reports hit home mail boxes every other three weeks.

GOOD NEWS

Maintaining an understanding of current events, sophomore Jason Brice reads "The Wall Street Journal" every day.

UNDER COVER

To protect her textbook according to state requirements, junior Julie Farnie follows the directions and makes her American History book look generic like all others.

Slipping up

Covers show bookowners' personalities

Fold here, cut there, slip cover on book. Teachers distributed class textbooks and students covered them. Mandated by a state law, texts took on a personality as book borrowers creatively went undercover.

"I had a book this year and I could tell at one point it went without a cover and the hardback cover of the book got wet and was expanded and had bubbles on it," junior Wade Beard said.

Approximately 12,000 book covers, given by the state, protected the books throughout the semester. Creative covers, when utilized accordingly, maintained the textbook's lifespan for five years.

"I think they stink, but I like the blank ones better," junior John Mueller said.

Deadline doom days

Last minute cramming causes stress

As the minutes ticked into hours, clock watchers fought the dread of deadlines and due dates when procrastination took its toll and cramming took *its* role.

"I usually begin to work on a major assignment a night or two before it's due because I don't like to write or have to look up information. I just put it off until I really have to do it," junior Jenny Ross said.

Many exhausted students turned to a variety of stimulants such as No Doz, Vivarin, or high caffeinated drinks to give them a quick *pick-me-up* in order to meet their assigned deadlines on time.

"No Doz or Vivarin helps to keep my eyes open. I usually take them the night before exams or the night before I have a research paper due," sophomore Marta Teegan said.

However, several lazy students often found themselves blowing off assignments until the day they were due. At times like these, students took advantage of their spare time in other classes to desperately try to finish their homework.

STUDY OF THE SUN

Taking advantage of free time, junior Sabre Howard prepares for a test. Many students camped out in the courtyard so they could both sun and study.

"If I have an assignment due that I didn't complete the night before, I work on it either at lunch or during my free time in other classes," sophomore Tracy Walker said.

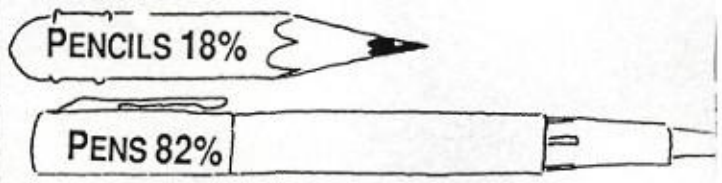
Despite deadline pressure, procrastination even caused teachers concern as they graded papers until eleven o'clock at night.

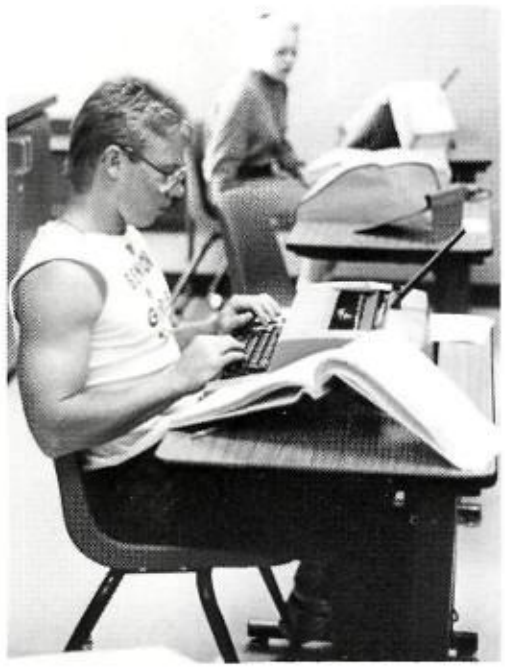
"At times such as the end of the six weeks and end of semester, no matter how carefully we plan, I think teachers, like students, undergo periods of staying up late, losing sleep, working through lunch, etc. in an effort to get their work in on time," English teacher Mrs. Martha Adams said.

No matter how hard people try to finish things on time, another deadline always loomed just over the horizon and no matter how hard people tried to put it off, one always managed to catch up with them and then the only solution was a late night cramming session.

"When I put off a deadline till the last minute, I first organize my ideas which is the hard part, use lot's of B.S., and then I throw everything together," senior John Taylor said.

DO YOU PREFER A PEN OR PENCIL FOR WRITING?



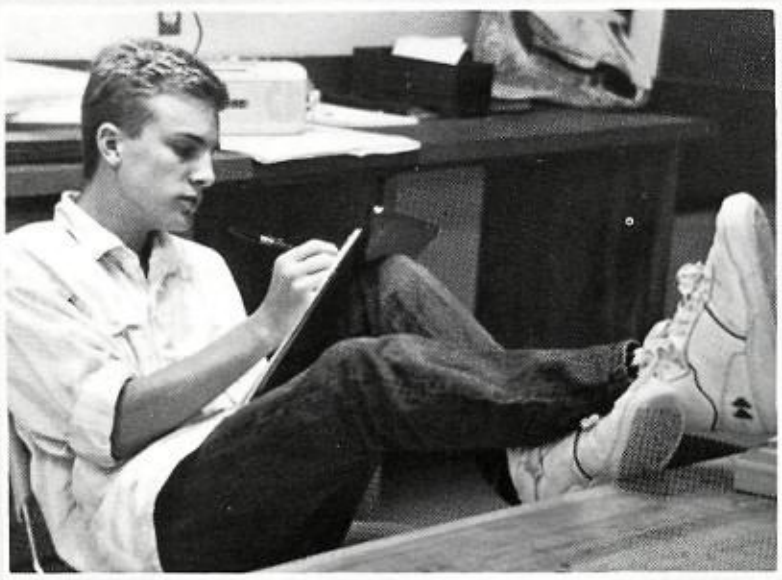


TAPPING AWAY

To the tune on the record player, junior Micky Rose completes his typing assignment. Music kept rhythm for students as they first learned the home base keys and then perfected their skills.

WRITER'S BLOCK

To finish her data processing homework, sophomore Elizabeth Davis taps away at her computer terminal at home. For a more professional look, students chose typed papers instead of handwritten.



KICK BACK

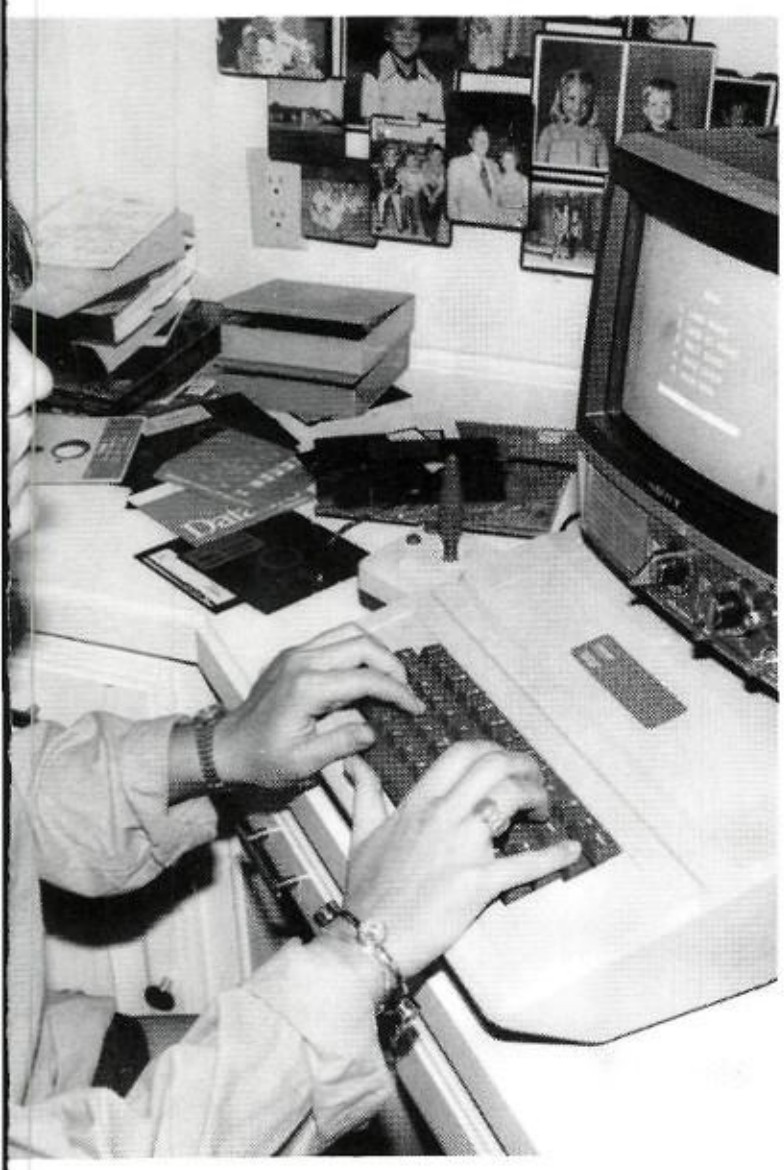
While stretching his legs, junior Joel Robison finishes his homework in art class. Many found that assignments done before class or in other classes allowed more free time after school.

TEAMWORK

Before their government test, seniors Mark Mangum and Kim Maddux compare notes. and study guides. If assistance could not be found with classmates, students also sought help in tutorials .

"I dislike deadlines because they can be devasting for procrastinators who need lots of sleep. If you do not plan in advance you are going to have to stay up all night to finish"
junior Caroline George

"I suppose deadlines are necessary, but I dislike them because I do not do it all till the day that it is due and the pressure and lack of sleep is just too intense for me to handle"
junior John Bergeron



Methods vary for presenting papers

Writer's Cramp

When it came to writing, both good and bad students searched out the right ways to write.

Of the varied ways to put it on paper, writers chose from the most common methods such as hand-writing or more complex methods such as word processing.

"I use a computer because it is easier, due to all the editing options from which to chose from," junior Iain Sclater said.

Though with a computer, it can become less important what words end up on the paper as much as the fact that they are in clear legible columns.

"Any report written on the computer is an automatic 'A' for me; teachers get tired of sloppy, messy, unreadable manuscript. It's the ultimate in brown-nosing," sophomore Jason Brice said.

However, the results of a teacher poll proved only two out of three teachers actually preferred computer-written reports to hand-written.

"Computers are not trust-worthy; I always like to see reports done by hand," Coach Robert Brashear said.

Even though some teachers held nothing but mistrust for the computer, other teachers liked the professionalism of the computer generated documents.

"I really enjoy type-written papers--they compare those students that are lazy, disorganized, and incompetent to those that are superior in most mental ways.", librarian Sally Morgan said.

The style with which a writer presented his work might vary from when an assignment was due. For whatever reason the writer chose to use that particular style, he was never the less being judged on it.

ypical typing tedium tries temper

With back complete- straight, hands in sition, eyes forward and rs attentive and waiting r a record to begin ying "J,J,J, space, K,K,K, ace,...", many students und the monotony of ping class lacking in tertainment.

"The record makes ss more interesting, but lon't think it helps any- ore than the book or acher,"sophomore Nan- Higgins said.

Despite the "type- ong-to-record" techni- ie, many said they mained unexcited by the record and unexcited by the class.

At least now, I know where a few of the keys are. Now I know how to type on my computer using more than two fingers.
sophomore Keith Blake

"I really think typing is a boring class, like all of my other classes that I'm in," freshman John Kaiser said.

Although some saw no benefits in taking the course, others said the class improved their homework and grades in other classes.

"Since I'm taking typing, it has helped me in using my computer which I use for other classes," junior Joel Haro said.

Some courses like geometry never seemed to be of any use, while typing on the other hand continued to be of use throughout high school.

"I took typing class in 7th grade for a year, and I'm even better at typing now since I still have to type papers for other classes," junior Trisha Boyer said.

Even though typing out a letter 15 times in a row might have seemed silly at the time, in the long run, the advantages outweighed the negatives.

"At least now, I know where a few of the keys are. Now I know how to type on my computer using more than two fingers," sophomore Keith Blake said.

FRANTIC FINGERS
As she faces her senior wills deadline, Kim James types on the only vacant typewriter that she could find. Seniors, who published wills, not only had to meet deadlines, but also had to type them.

Fewer mistakes bring good grades

To err is human

There's one in every crowd, but in a crowd of a mathematical responses, too often there are too many careless mistakes.

"I get the formulas mixed in my head or sometimes I just don't remember certain steps in proofs," sophomore Jeff Vinson said.

The position of a decimal or a simple addition or multiplication step, done wrong could have changed an A grade to a B or even failed a student when he was barely passing.

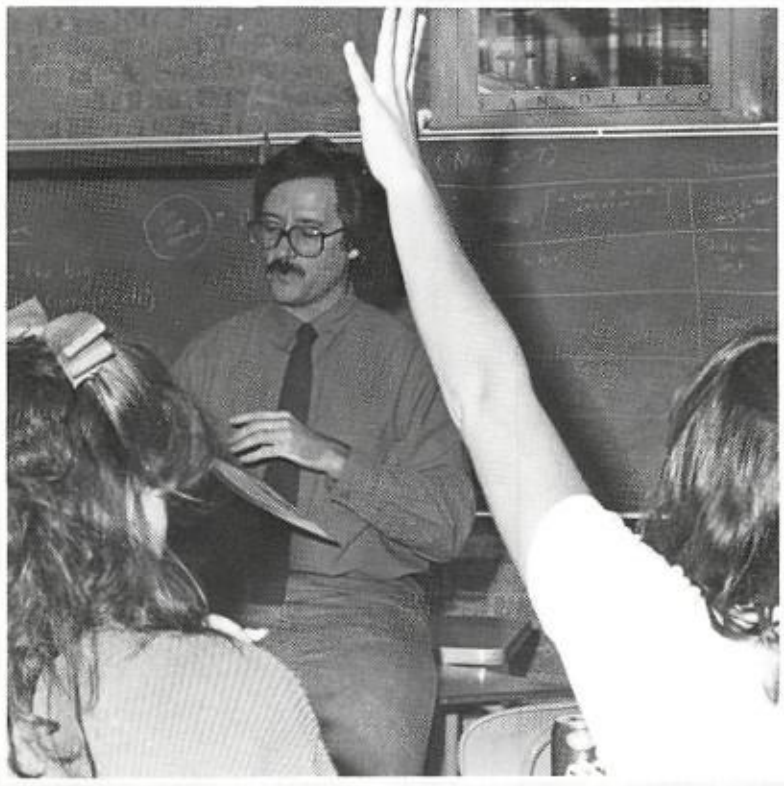
"Even though I made careless mistakes, as long as I pass I'm happy. If I don't pass, well that's life," sophomore Robert Moreno said.

The problems which students encountered may have been because of steps forgotten to do in a problem or even just the problem itself (too hard). Everyday students became more confused than the day because of an equation which seemed unsolvable.

"I have been to tutorial once, for geometry; I stayed five minutes. I received the help I needed, then left," Jeff said.

Even after receiving help after school and knowing how to solve a problem, students still wanted to be outside playing dunkball instead of inside writing down endless rows of numbers and doing the unusual problems with them.

"I have short cuts like looking in the back of the book or just copying from a friend. I never get caught because I'm so smooth," junior Lamar Wedell said.



ANYONE

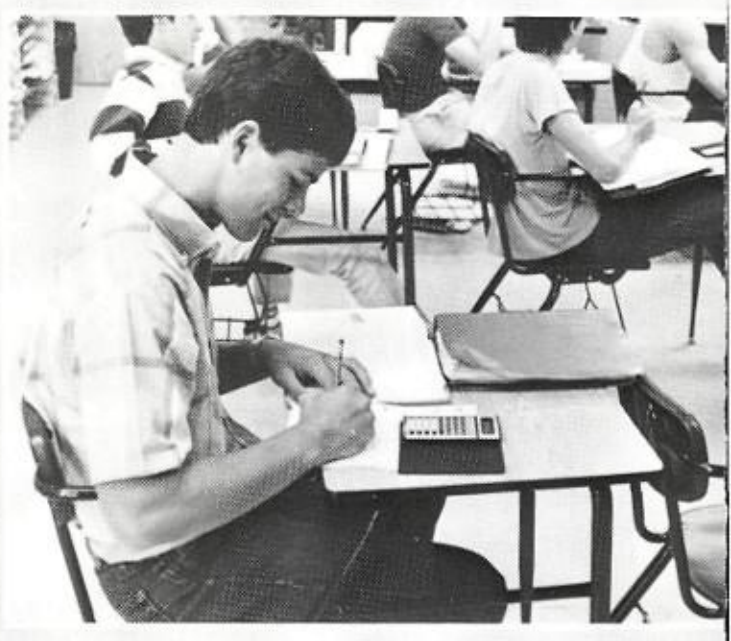
Hands raise, in hopes of getting a correct answer in Mr. John Murphy's history class for juniors. Leaving little room for error, United States history demanded hours of memorization of dates and events as well as the analysis of the impact of each.

RESEARCH

Reading for an impor paper, junior Mary A Chapman spends her time in the library. Nea end of the school y teachers assigned rese papers in almost every su

CORRECT

Taking full advantage o calculator privileges, ju Jake Zapalac writes dow answer to his pre-calcu problem. Math teac permitted students to calculators without chea



Students take the easy way out

Calculated risks

Figure this out: 98,070,480 divided by 7 plus 3,498 multiplied by 4.8-- without a calculator, rather with a pencil and a piece of paper.

"Calculators are neat and are fun because in chemistry you can turn them upside-down and form different figures and words," junior Stephen Harrison said.

As students struggled with algebraic formulas, consumer math fractions, geometric figures and precalculus problems, most math teachers remained adament about "calculated" responses.

"The kids need more practice at learning how to do the problems. With decimals, kids should understand it and know how to figure them out before using a calculator," algebra teacher Liz Traister said.

Although teach wanted mathmatician learn complete pro dures instead of tak short-cuts, students gued a different point view.

"I agree that should learn how to do problem in our heads then we can use calcu tors in class," jun Whahib Kharrat said.

However, some most classes did not w difficult enough to cor tute the use of calculat

"Most of high sch mathmatical work d not require artifi means of calculating vises," sophomore Sabatini said. "The wor generally simple."

Like it or not, in-c calculators depended on modern technology on the ability of math dents to use their head

Part of the whole?

Some would want half-credit on true-false answers

With a sense of impending doom, students entered their math classes knowing that the infamous pieces of paper called the test awaited them with no middle ground for error; it's either right or wrong.

"I don't usually give partial credit on tests, but it depends on what kind of problem it is," algebra teacher Mrs. Carolyn McMeans said.

Students said that they did better on tests when partial credit was given than without it.

"I feel that if there was more partial credit, that I would do better than now on tests," senior John Taylor said.

NOT SO SIMPLE

Explaining the simplifying process, substitute teacher Mrs. Katey Ritts, coaxes her algebra II class to cooperate. Number, symbols, definitions and equations proved most difficult for students.

However, teachers did not give partial credit because of the types of problems on the tests.

"I'll give partial credit on problems that involve long processes or if the arithmetic is wrong and the structure of the problem is correct, but most of the time it's like giving partial credit on a yes or no answer," Mrs. McMeans added.

Although partial credit may have been wanted by students in desperate need, it appears that their want is a vain hope for the future.

Words of Wisdom:
Things teachers say

✔"It'll only take one sheet of paper."
✔"You will use this later in life."
✔"It gets harder."
✔"Believe me. It's for your own good."
✔"You can finish the test before the bell."
✔"Wait til college."

Three to get Ready 4

HURRY
Rushing to finish his homework from the day before, freshman Danny Boukris, quickly writes his answer on his paper. Students used the library as a place to finish homework with their friends.

Tests+homework=good grades

HOMEWORKER
Doing her homework the old fashioned way, at home, senior Courtney Albarado adds up the determining numbers. Most students finished homework in class, during and before school, but some people brought theirs home.

Practice equates to understanding

Take the odd numbered answers in the back of the book, add the even numbered questions, divide by the average daily homework and the solution equals arithmetic.

"Math has always come easy to me and I take total advantage of it. Right now geometry is my best subject. Its fun! However, proofs are not my thing..." sophomore Genie Dudney said.

When students took the even questions in the daily assigned homework, it did not add up to smiles. The majority of students did not like math homework, especially when the odds were not included.

"I like feeling good after I finish my homework and get a problem correct. My main dislike is homework!" junior Leslie Prenger said.

While some of the school's mathematicians didn't care for math problems or teachers but put up with it, others totally despised and avoided it.

"I like nothing about math and I dislike everything," sophomore Grey Race said.

Each and every math pupil had his or her own way of completing the homework process.

"I like math and I like all of the numbers except that I'm not that good at it. I hate all of my other academic subjects except math..."
sophomore Byron Nuhn

"Last year I would just leave my homework in my locker and I still do it now. It's easier to just forget about it," sophomore Ted Jennings said.

"Math can be made more fun or just more tolerable by doing your homework in a group," sophomore Brian McDonald said.

Some people did not mind all of the numbers and formulas but they still could not get a good grade in their class no matter how hard they tried.

"I like math and I like all of the numbers except that I'm not that good at it. I hate all of my other academic subjects except for mathematics and science, which also has to do with math somewhat," sophomore Byron Nuhn said.

WHAT IS YOUR LUCKY NUMBER?

3 — 10%
7 — 47%
10 — 37%

HALLWAY HAPPENINGS
While they relax in the commons, juniors John Carrell and Julie Farney discuss their algebra grades. With half of their six weeks grade depending on their test average, some students remained concerned .

Students face scheduling decisions

To make 'multiple' choices

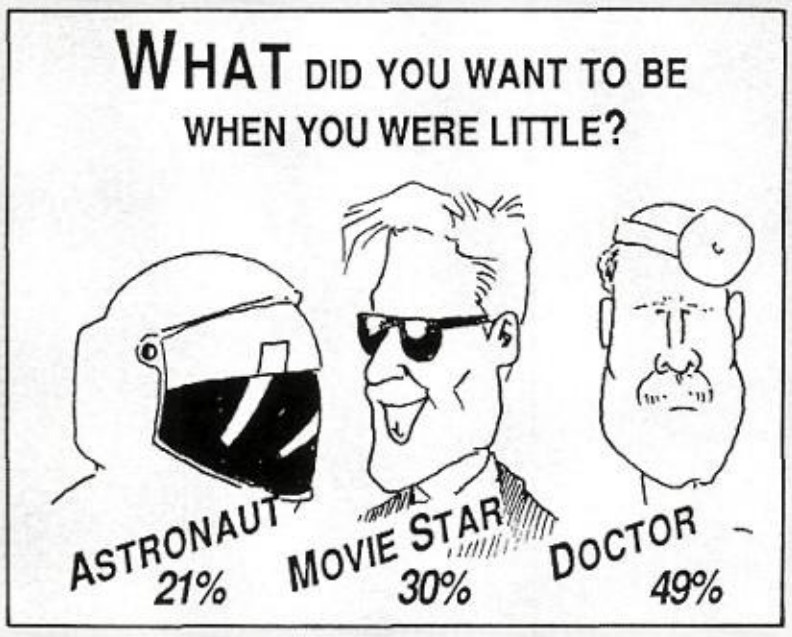
Five months before school started, students spent five minutes to two hours filling out course selection sheets, determining their schedules for the following year.

"I filled out my choice sheet and then once I got to registration, I decided I didn't want some of the courses anymore," junior Whahib Kharrat said. "It was a real pain trying to get it fixed."

For some, however, pre-planned schedules meant less hassle at the August and January registration.

"I knew exactly what I needed so I just went in and got all the courses," senior Stauch Schuster said. "It was no trouble at all."

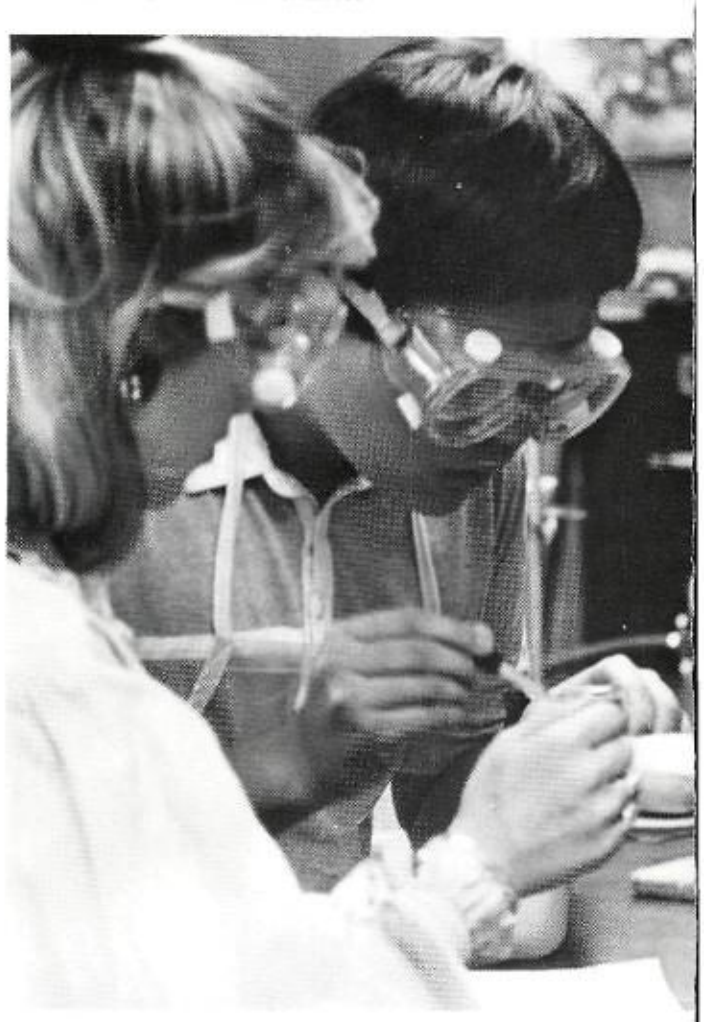
Whether they chose way ahead of time or during the last grueling seconds of registration, students made attempts for the right teacher, the right class and the right schedule. Even though it didn't always work out that way.



CLOSED
Registration frustration forces sophomore Keri Brophy to take time out for re-evaluation. Students experienced several disappointing schedule problems each semester, resulting in procedure change.

SPIKE
Over the net, students in Coach Cathy Steinle's P.E. class hit the ball. With the new two year P.E. requirements, underclassmen took the course offering a variety of sport activities.

STEADY HANDS
During their chemistry class, junior Ashley Cotten and sophomore Young Choi share lab work. Hands on experience with the scientific tools and chemicals allowed for a break from standard classroom routines.



Fate finds four-year fanatics

The bell rang, signalling the start of another class period. As students settled into their seats, thoughts of meeting a new teacher and learning a new course stood in line as last thing on their minds.

Four years of the same walls , teacher and possibly even the same room. This represented the life of the *four -year fanatic.*

"I joined band because I thought that it would be fun and I really could not picture my high scool life without it, now," senior Thad Holt said.

Some students grew regret their decisions to become *four-year fanatics,* but many did not become so by choice.

"My parents said that I should get involved in something at school to keep me out of trouble at home"
senior Ryan Davis

"I stayed in the band program because at that time I could not picture what else I could possibly do in high school. Now that I have done it, I really regret it," senior John Blanton said.

"My parents said that I should get involved in something at school to keep me out of trouble at home. That's why I decided to join choir," senior Ryan Davis said.

However, many students had no prior knowledge that they would ever become *four-year fanatics;* fate did take its course. This option presented itself because of the desire to get accepted to a highly competitive college.

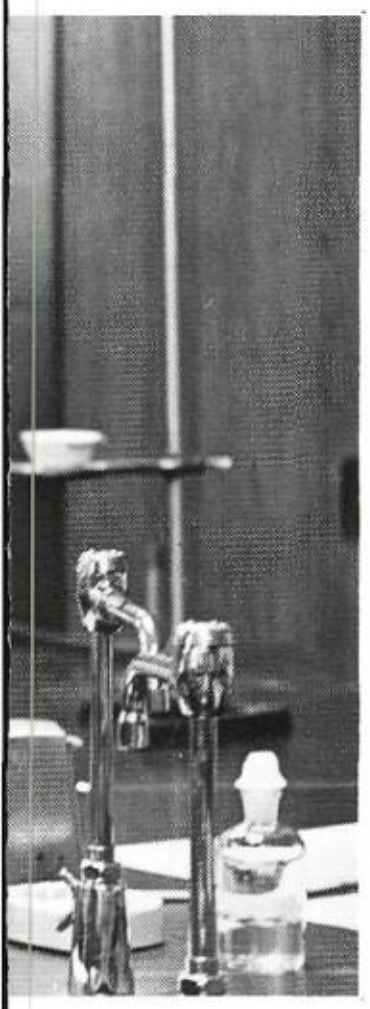
"I have taken four years of difficult math courses and aside from putting me ahead in college , I also feel that it has made me a better person," senior Karl Dalley said.

This, however, did not imply that seniors were the only ones to fit the *four-year fanatic mold.*

Logic demanded the possibility for any student, regardless of course preference, to become a four year fanatic.

"I fully intend to follow through with my journalism courses all through my high school career," sophomore Dane Reese said.

HEAVY METAL
As he prepares for a ba march, senior Kevin Butt shines both his shoes a his tuba. Before all cont performances, band memb filled the band hall clean equipment, shining sho ironing clothes and waitin



Originality

Students specialize in prepping for life

Plan ahead. Think about your future. For the first nine to twelve years of school, parents and teachers have pounded into their kids' minds that school should not only be a time to enjoy themselves, but also a time to prepare for the future.

"The work program is really good way to prepare the students for what lies ahead because they are getting real *on the job* experiences," Miss Moeller,VOE teacher, said.
The work program is a class where students can get elective credits while learning secretary type skills that will be useful for the rest of their life.

"I love being able to work, make money, and get out of school early, plus it is a great experience because you get great advice and learn basic skills that can be used in many situations," junior Michelle Grant said.

Sophomores can enroll in the work program and learn basic skills, but only juniors and seniors are actually allowed to work out of school.

"In Art IV you are able to explore new ideas and do things you enjoy most, I've learned a lot from that," senior Camile O'Briant said.

Art IV, an honors class with only 20 students, afforded artists the opportunity for "one on one" attention as did the speech and drama classes, which were designed for students who plan to enter that field.

"In Art IV, we were able to explore new ideas and do the things we enjoyed the most"
senior Camile O'Briant

"Speech gives me the confidence to speak in front of people and that will really help me in the future because I plan on being a teacher,"senior Carrie White said.

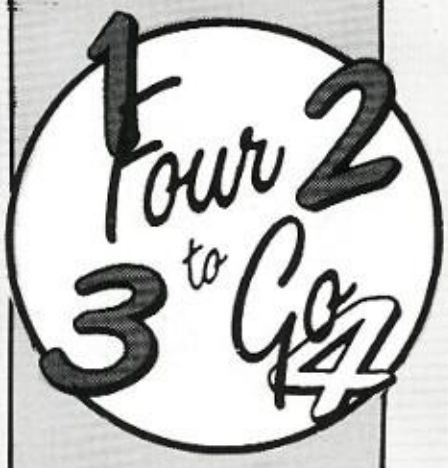
Students who prepared for the future by taking prep courses said they came out ahead. Both parents and teachers, again, proved that they did know best.

"There are a lot of classes and programs at Westlake that are worth taking advantage of," sophomore Anne Woods said. "Specialized classes, I think, are more competitive, and challenging than at other high schools."

Most students agreed the specialized programs offered granted them the opportunity to gain insight.

"Unless you're going to pursue and stick with something for all it's worth, electives become a waste of time," senior James Morehead said.

THIN AIR
While completing an art project, junior Euan Lapus air brushes for the full effect of his design. Students in the art classes painted, drew and sculpted projects for display in the commons and at various art shows.



Six Classes For Which Students Don't Stand In Line

Library Science
✗
Auto Body Repair
✗
Bricklaying
✗
Cosmetology
✗
Laboratory Management
✗
Consumer Math

et the Sunshine in

nshine Girls benefit campus rough volunteer service projects

Five smiling girls, erwise known as "The shine Girls," provided ispensable services spirit as they volun- ed for projects from y morning flag raising tter mailing.

The girls, Lisa Farnie, Ashcraft, Kathy Law- ce, Cheryl Vieraitis Anne Studers, rais- and lowered the flags y, put the letters up the message board, stamped all report ds throughout the r. Aside from the services they performed for the school, they had work to do for the classes they attend half-days.

"We have six work stations," Lee said.

At these stations, they develop the necessary skills for employment. They attend school half days and work for Goodwill Industries the other half, with the exception of Cheryl who works in the cafeteria.

Through their smiles and services, "The Sunshine Girls" proved a true asset to school.

SPIC AND SPAN
Cleaning overhead projector sheets, Cheryl Vieraitis and Anne Studer make conversation to pass the time. The Sunshine girls devoted countless hours to volunteer service throughout the academic year.

Heads above the rest

College-bound seniors try to get a head start by completing advanced level, college courses

Lectures. No busy work--just listening, taking notes and passing tests. With the exception of small class sizes, college-bound students in honors government, economics, honors English and other *like* courses prepared themselves for more education by taking "college-like-classes."

"I took economics because it was a really great way to ready myself for college. The course helped me get a grip on myself about what college may really be like. I also took it because it's easy for me," senior Carl Dalley said.

In addition to the idea of self-improvement and preparing for college, those interested in higher education discovered that these same courses made the "required" course list.

"Because I had to take government before I could graduate, I learned a great deal about how college will be like. I am grateful that I was forced to take it instead of taking something else," senior Isabel Wilson said.

During the course of the years, seniors took advantage of college visitation days and travelled to in and out-of-state campuses while others initiated their college experience early by taking courses at local colleges and universities to get a head start.

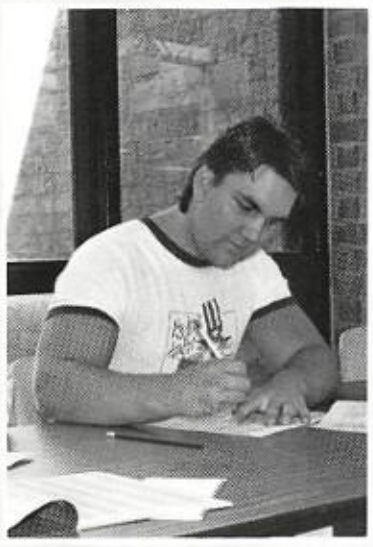
"I take courses at UT during school hours because I am fortunate to be a real smart person. I'll be able to take another course that normally I wouldn't be able to take because I will have already taken the course in high school," senior John Blanton said.

CHIT CHAT

Not just for information, senior Julie Beal visits with counselor Mr. Bruce Campbell in his office. Counselors encouraged student appointments.

PERFECT PRACTICE

Late registration procedures for the SAT forced senior Mazen Defillah to send his sign-up forms by rush mail. For quick results, some students applied for rush-return service.



Students face costs of college as well as

Harsh reality

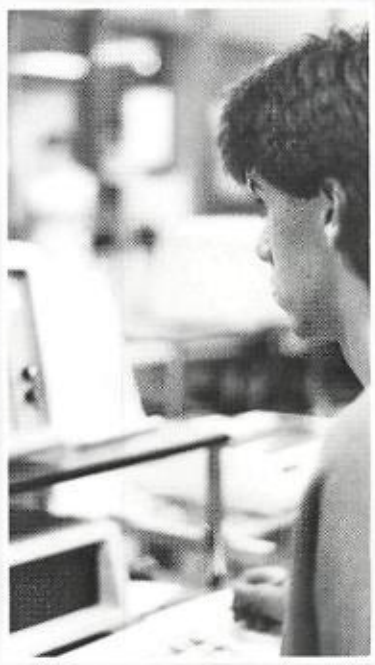
Tuition, books, housing, transportation--distant college jargon for most--until the senior year when UT's $6593 a year to Harvard's $17,695 a year suddenly became a stark reality.

"My parents encouraged me to go to in-state schools because out-of-state tuition is so expensive," senior Wendy Grossman said.

With UT's yearly rates for a non-Texas resident jumping to $10,163 (reflective of those across the nation), students more carefully weighed their decisions on costs as well as opportunities.

"I could use the money not spent for being a resident on a car or something, " senior Diana Boyd said. "That's why I'm going to UT."

When students faced the financial facts of a college education, many looked at out-of-state options, but most decided to stay right at "home-sweet-home".



TEST TALK

During an after school computer tutorial, junior Jason Watkins prepares for his SAT on a specialized program. Various SAT courses, books and computer programs familiarized students with the test.

CATCH 22 1/2

In counselor Jon Ratcliff's office, junior Seth O'rell receives information about schedules, college visitations and career day.

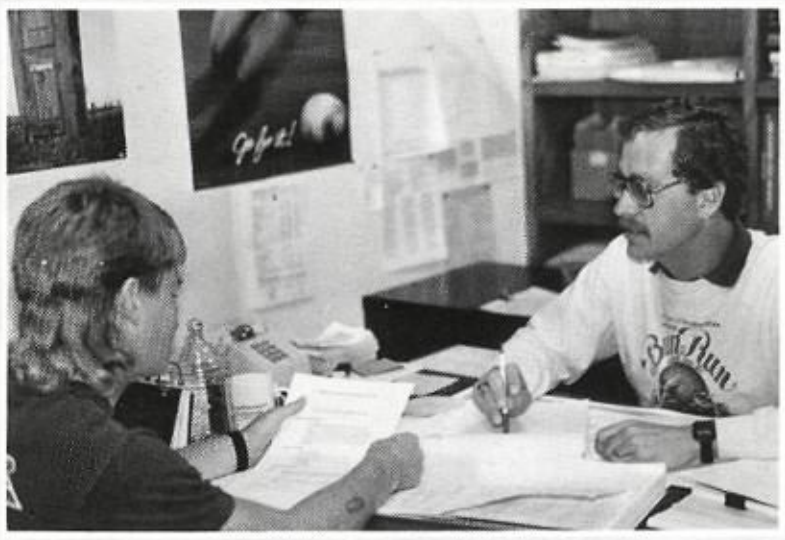
SATisfaction

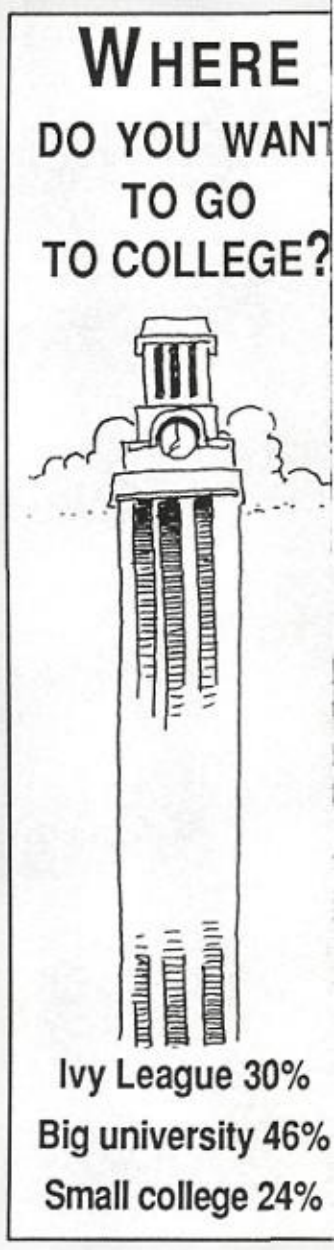
With three short hours on a Saturday morning determining the next four years of their lives, seniors prepared themselves for the pencil-chewing experience by taking SAT prep courses.

"I took the course offered at Westlake High School by Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Glanz. It cost $60, but was worth it," senior Liz Falbo said. "The course improved my SAT scores considerably."

Others relied on self-preparation or the assistance of tutors to improve their chances of scoring high on the SAT.

"I was tutored for it last year after school," senior Dana Weedon said. "I'm not sure that it helped my score, but it made me more aware of the test's importance.





TOUGH JOB
With crayolas in hand, junior Missy Deal colors teddy-bears while taking a break from her homework. With the final days of school, seniors took much-needed breaks.

MAROON
During a college day, seniors Shannon Toothman and Kathleen Beynon inquire about housing expenses at Texas A&M University. College days brought representatives from colleges and universities across the nation to an informational seminar for students in the cafeteria.

National Merit *Winners*

Semi-finalist

James S. Hall

Finalists

Craig Dial
Charles Hargrove
Karen Lowe
April Pearson
David Wright

Down to the wire

Registration opens up new 'possibilities'

As the red "closed" signs went up around the old gym, hundreds scurried to the nearest counselor's desk in hopes of filling their schedules.

"I think everyone should be more helpful with new students. People seem to think that we know our way around and we don't. In registration, I got so confused and only one counselor would help me. I didn't even get to pick my own teachers," freshman Patrick Blanton said.

Approximately 430 students changed their schedules after the spring walk-through so for next fall, the administration has opted to register with the assistance of a computer and eliminate the on-site registration.

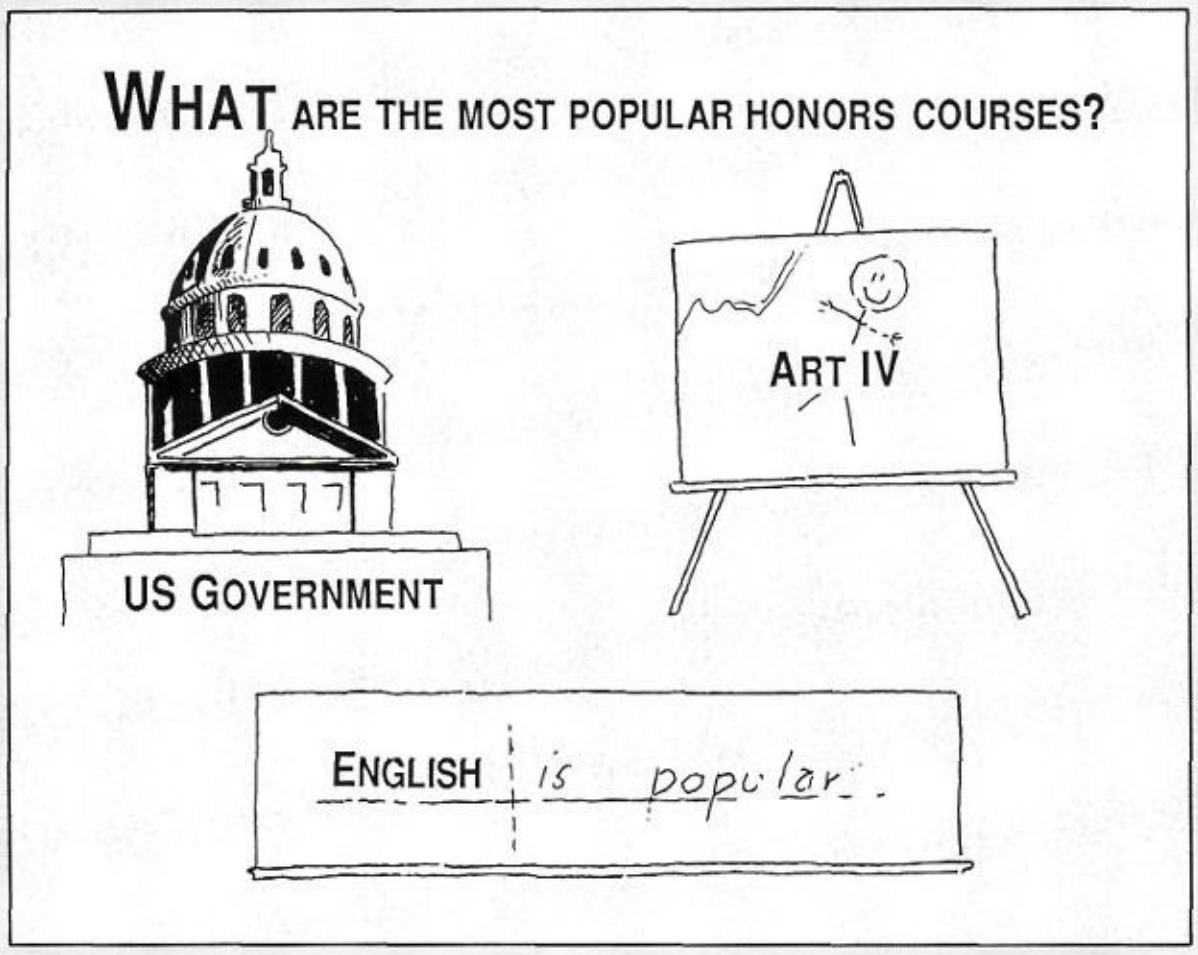
"I registered last and none of the classes were open that I had in mind. So I had to just grab a class I didn't even want. But I did get my schedule changed after the new semester started," sophomore Tana Zebelsk said.

While some managed to solve their own problems, others got "stuck" .

"I picked a certain teacher because he was the only one open and then the counselor said that just because I didn't like the teacher was not a good enough reason to get out of the class," junior Scott Cates said.

CLOSE CAMPUS
After touring The University of Texas campus on one of his college visitation days, senior Paul Herbert rests in the courtyard. Seniors received three college days throughout the year.

FINANCIAL FORECAST
An oral presentation to class enables senior Stephanie Koons to explain the economic aspects of her make-believe business.



Take this job and get to work

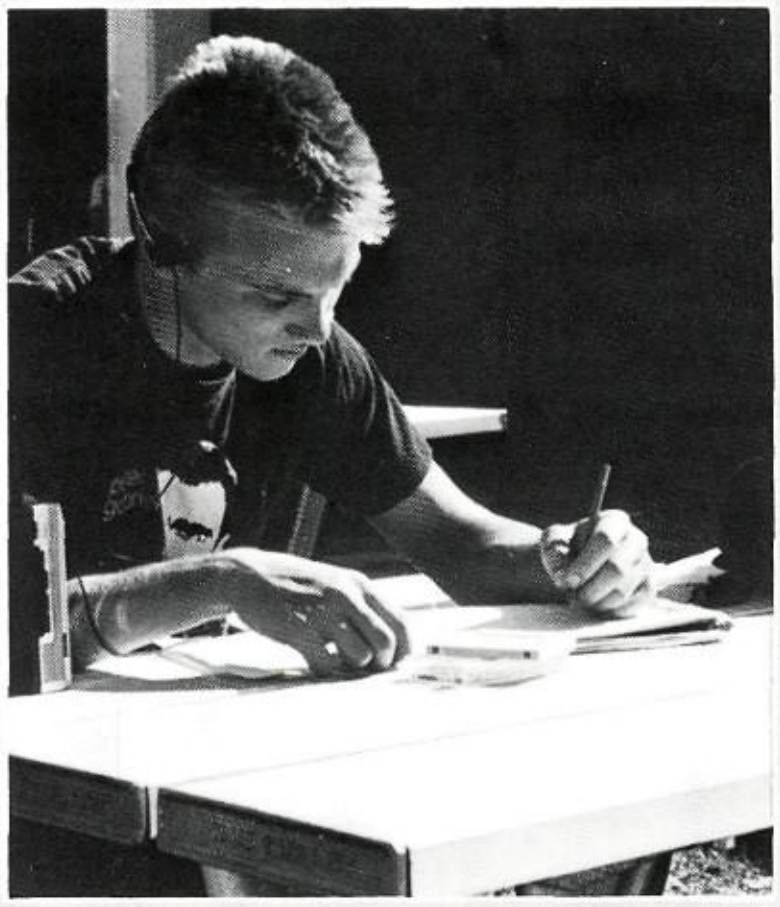
Improvement makes rewards even sweeter

As the student fixated on the television set, intently blowing on her wet nails, a shreik suddenly broke the silence as mom adamantly screeched the best known of all commands--"Get to WORK!"

"I get restrictions if I do not get good grades--like I can get my car only so many weekends a month, and they will watch me to see how much I use the phone and they will cut down on how much I can get for my monthly allowance," junior Brad Duncan said.

If the cutting of privileges and "fun" outside activities did not result in the improvement of grades, isolating students from anything but school work most often proved effective.

"If I don't get a B average, I can't watch TV, visit anyone or read books outside of school until the next report card," junior Jeff Little said.



TO THE BEAT

Outside in the courtyard, senior Thor Armbruster finishes his homework assignments. Spring weather provided a warmer enviroment and an incentive for studies.

In the case of honors classes, these students applied themselves to the task of working hard with personal and parental approval as the ultimate rewards.

"I'm interested in English and my mother really wanted me to take Honors English, but it was more for me than for my mother," junior Kristy Esteppe said.

For one reason or another, students completed homework, survived tests, pleased Mom and Dad, kept teachers off their backs, got to work...

With Regrets

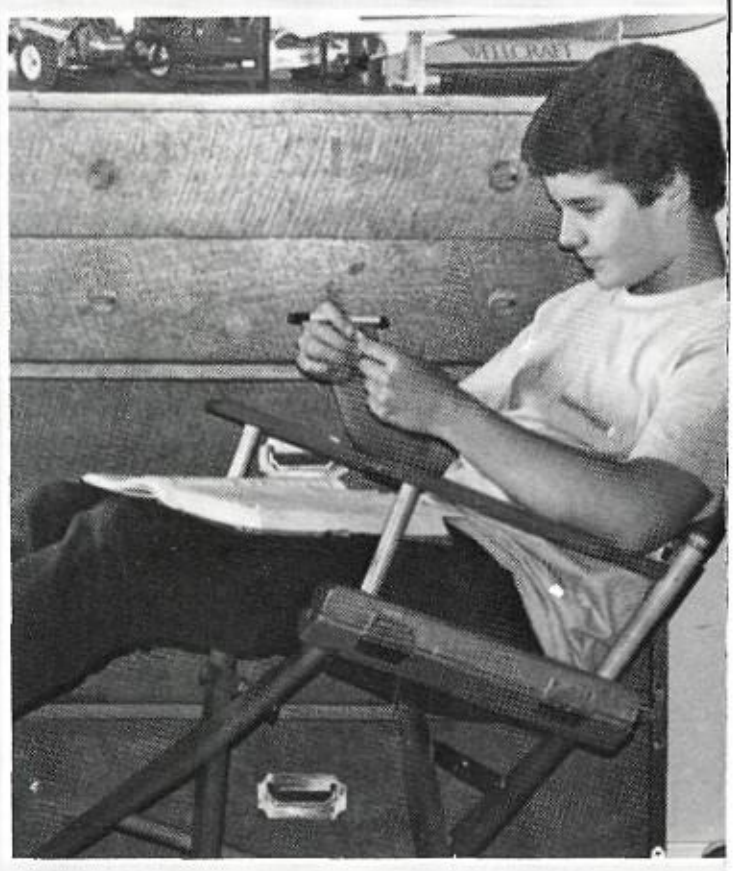
Students view honors classes as stress -filled

For two extra grade points, students, who enrolled in honors courses, often found themselves regretting the move after these classes demanded countless hours both in school and out of school.

"I had to get out of Honors English simply because the pressure was getting to me. I never had time to do the things I enjoyed more because I had to concentrate on the English," ex-honors junior James Fenelon said.

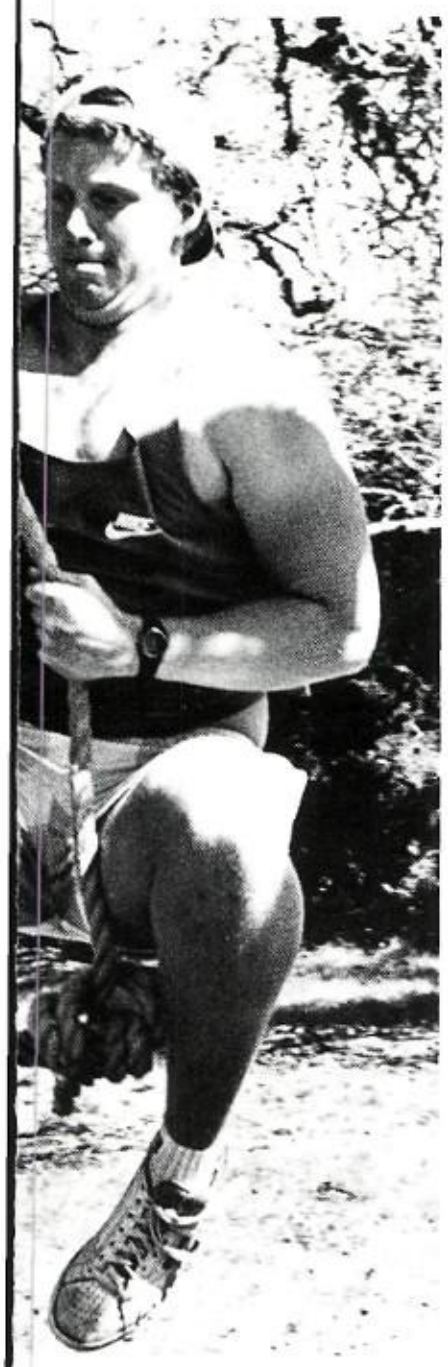
Stress, resulting from the added workload of honors courses, took its toll on those students who enrolled in them with expectations of a problem-free experience.

"The only thing that I don't like is that whenever you have problems with class work, they tell you 'It's an honors course, you have to expect it," sophomore Anne Woods said.



TIPSY

Relaxing in his room, sophomore Mark Kaster reads aloud German assignment. Students in foreign language courses dialogues in class for grades and needed the at-home pra for improvement on accents, rhythm and confidence.



Intelligence breeds academic advantages

Not too square

Geeks, wiz-heads, nerds, brains, or more accurately, intelligent students challenging their minds via more challenging courses. Whatever their course choices, honors students faced more homework, more reading, more in-class discussion, and more earned grade points.

"Once an honors class size exceeds 20, there is a significant loss of student input in analytical discussion. This critical thinking easily turns into passive listening," honors history teacher Mrs. Kay Orell said.

Although the occasionally-high student-teacher ratios affected honors classes, students most often profited from the privilege of small class sizes.

"It is great to be in a class where all of the students can go at an accelerated rate; my friends are mostly in that class and the teacher's great. In that kind of environment, much can be learned!" junior Matthew Kaplan said.

With the friendly enviroment that a limited enrollment provided, students found it easier to loosen up and express themselves in class.

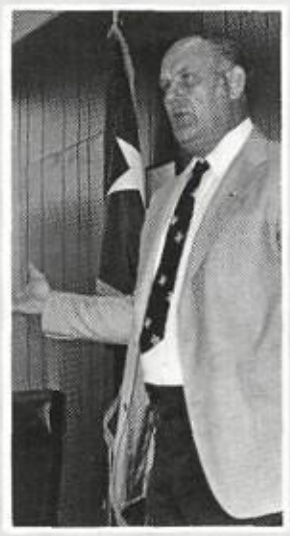
"Honors US History was very relaxed, but very interesting. I learned a lot, and had fun," senior Shar Carter said.

Unlike the fickleness that most students expressed in regular classes, participants in honors classes said they found most all their classes agreeable, if not favorites.

"I don't think anyone has a favorite honors course--just one that they don't dislike as much as the other ones," sophomore Shawn Orell countered.

Regardless of what label had been placed on honors students, one descriptor certainly could be applied--smart!

TARZAN TWO
Scholarship winner senior Jay Lucas moves his way through Pedernales training. One of the most interesting parts of the experience involved swinging over the petrifying peanut butter pit.



OPEN ARMS, CLOSED CAMPUS
During a faculty meeting, Principal John Matysek discusses open - closed campus issue. As one of the most debated issues of the year, most underclassmen spent several months in limbo.

omework overtakes free time

urning midnight oil

"Homework, home-
rk, give me a break." A
gan, worthy for an anti-
ool commercial, filled
minds of students as
y spent an average of
hour and a half each
ht on homework--and
t was only in math and
glish.

"It's a waste of time
cause I have better
ngs to do. Schoolwork
ould all be done at
hool," sophomore Mark
stner said.

In most classes, slack-
g off proved detrimen-
and with homework
ades constituting 50% of
six-weeks' average, stu-
nts faced even more
ily demands. To combat daily homework fatigue, upperclassmen plotted their strategies.

"The teacher assigns a lot of homework in geometry, but I work ahead, so I don't have to do it at home," junior Charlton Perry said.

In a poll, 14% of students said Algebra II entailed the most homework and a four way tie at 12% included English, Spanish, German and Geometry.

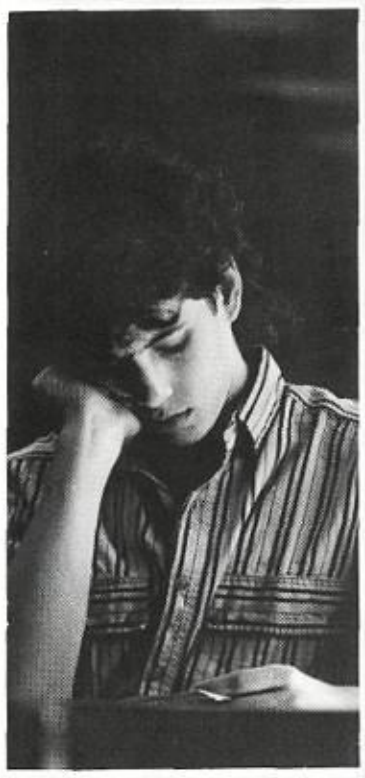
"Homework doesn't bother me as long as I have time in class to do it," sophomore Briana Berezovytch said.

While several methods brought the desired results of avoidance of late-night assignments, many agreed the best route led to an earlier-than-usual, rushed morning homework routine.

"If it's all done at school, then it's not homework anymore," German teacher Mr. Herr Gardner said.

Television, music, friends and the mall substituted for doing homework and provided the most honest excuses for being unprepared for class.

"My homework interferes with most of my free time," freshman Dan Baumel said, reflecting the sentiments of most homework haters.



FAKING IT
While pretending to read during his library class-time, sophomore Matt White rests his eyes and his head. The quiet library created a relaxing atmosphere for studies and sleep.

Silly
Synonyms

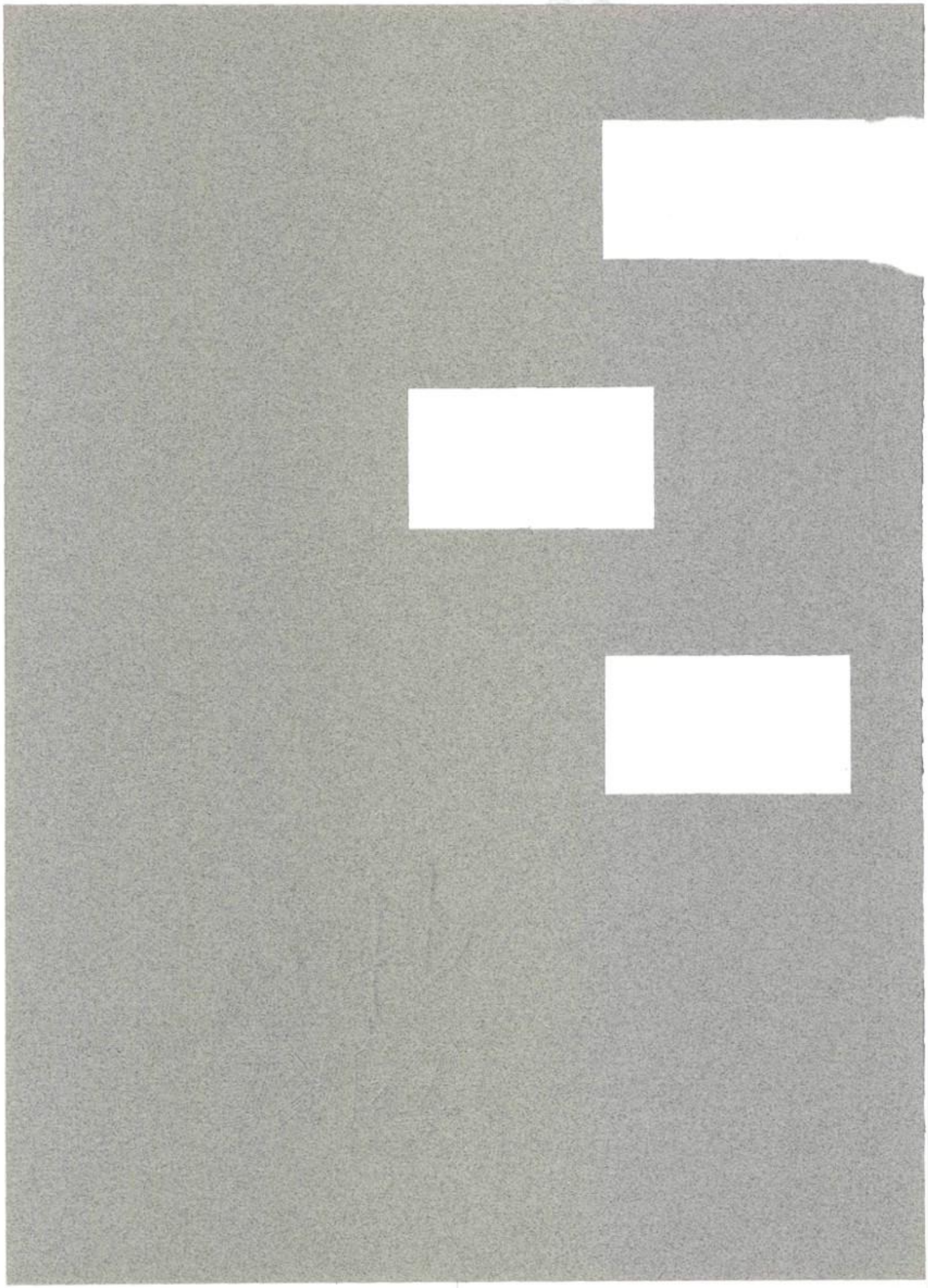
Nouns For Being Smart
Teacher's Pet
Student
Brain
Geek/Nerd
Pupil

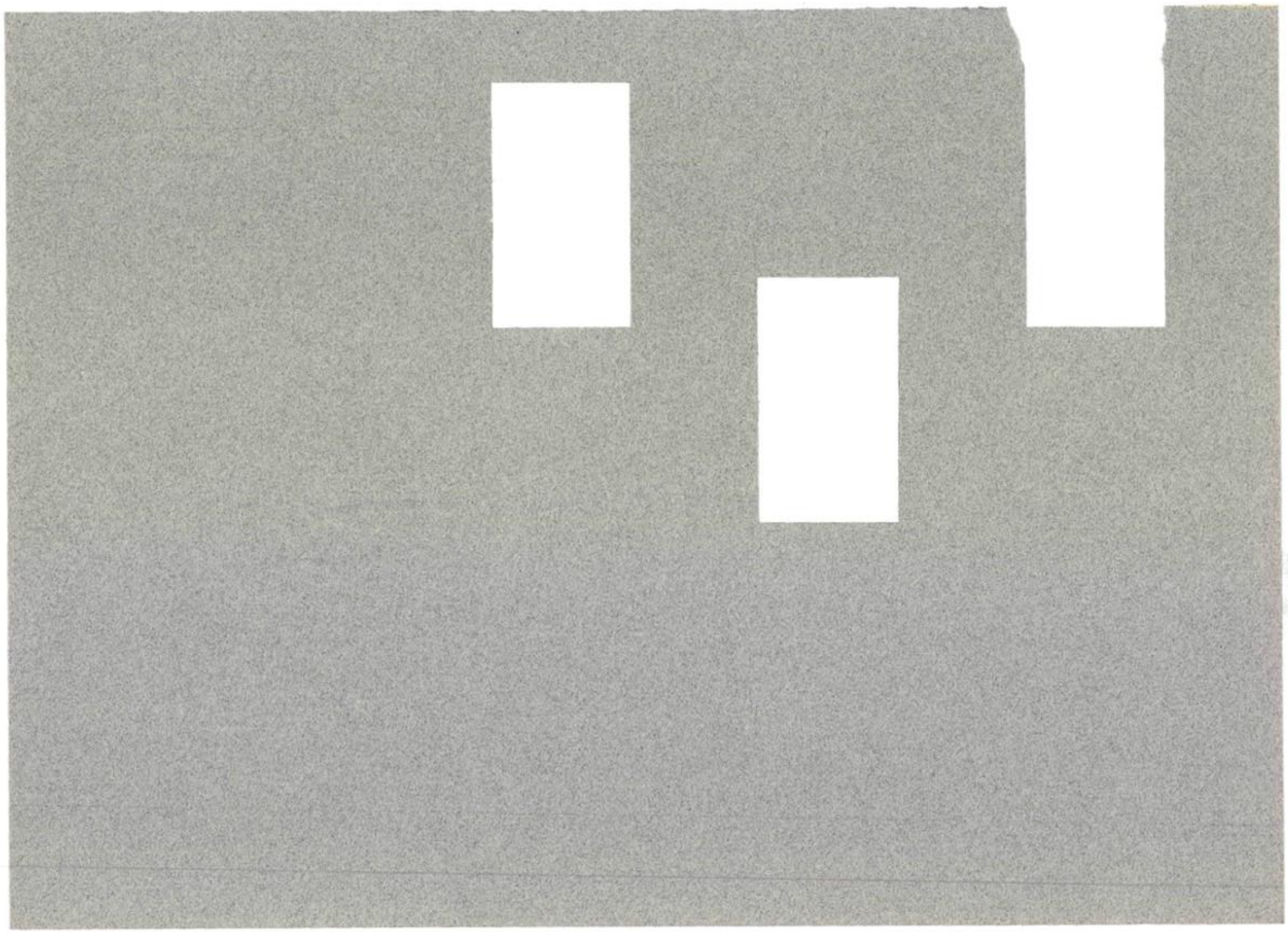
Adjectives For Being Smart
Intelligent
Sagacious
Astute
Smart alec
Brilliant
Clever
Ingenious
Resourceful

Take A Number

"After a while, you see that there is a piece of every character in the play inside of you."
–senior Sharon Beynon

Straight from the Heart... Playing Babe, the dizzy wife who shoots her husband and then offers him lemonade, senior Sharon Beynon performs in "Crimes of the Heart", drama's first play of the year.





Take your pick

Chap champs...

Band officers lead their members to victory in spring invitational and University Interscholastic League competitions. Marching away with the top honors at the 13th Annual Contraband Days Band Festival in Lake Charles, Louisiana, the Chaps scored first in concert performance and parade marching as well as field marching.

Monster mash...

Performing a skit from the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, sophomore Hyline member Amber Holliday "works" late in the lab during the Zenith presentation of "Surprise, Surprise".

Do, re, mi...

Freshman choir members perform their concert number at the UIL contest in the Fine Arts Facility. Choir members devoted countless hours, individually and collectively, to learn their pieces for concerts and competitions. The payoff came for the choirs as well as those individuals who advanced from district to region and state.

IN STEP. At the Sadie Hawkins dance, juniors Michael Scheffe and Lisa Hendrix enjoy the festivities of the traditional dance where girls invite boys.

HOLE IN ONE. Sophomore Scott Miller, junior Kenan Dalley and senior John Agee putt-putted the afternoon away in golf with old friends and New Additions Club members to welcome them.

SWEDE STYLE! Exchange student senior Mark Naslund spikes the volleyball, scoring another victory despite John Ratcliff's futile efforts during the grudge volleyball match, students against teachers.

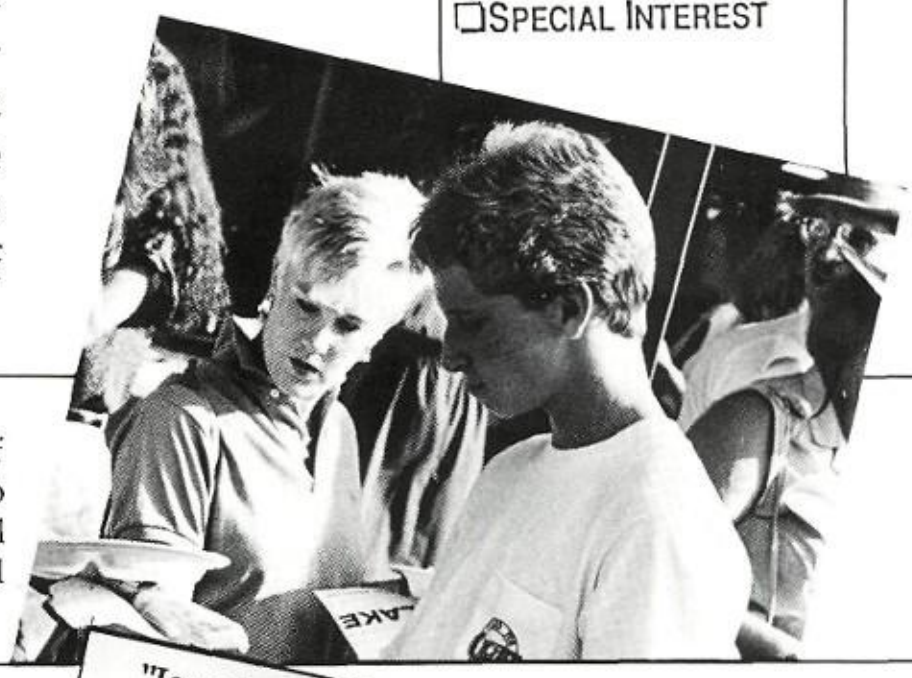
t's always best when it's between

FRIENDS

Sometimes at a dance... Sometimes at a regular meeting... Sometimes at a miniature golf match... Friendships evolved from the interaction of club members as they ate barbecue in August with the Booster Club and gambled as seniors at the last activity of the year--Project Graduation.

TAKE YOUR Pick

- ☑ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☐ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☐ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☐ SPECIAL INTEREST



TO SATISFY HEARTY APPETITES, over 200 members of the community, including Julie Beal and friends, rallied to the Booster Club Barbeque on September 2 at the football field. After the meal, the Booster Club officers, football players and cheerleaders took the field for introductions.

"Jaws hit the floor the first game when they could play. It wasn't till the teachers had a big lead in the second game that we woke up and won."
-- Russ "Fearless" Phillips
junior

SPORTING "DYNAMIC DUO" t-shirts, Mrs. Eva Lou Apel and Mrs. Barbara Schumann, along with faculty members, challenged students April 18 in the Student Council sponsored grudge volleyball match. Obviously biased, referee Coach Cathy Steinle helped a few faculty shots over the net.

"Putt-putt gave me the opportunity to meet the new students I, otherwise, would not have gotten to meet while being with friends too."
--James Chapman
freshman

TO ENJOY THE AFTERNOON, 24 members of the New Addition Club and their new-to-Westlake guests played putt-putt golf. For two hours, the new mixed with the old making friends at the Peter Pan 18-hole golf course among miniature figures and colorful golf balls.

"French food is so different from what we usually eat! It was an experience to eat the different dishes, the tastes really varied."
--Love Lindsey
sophomore

GERMAN, FRENCH, LATIN, SPANISH. During National Foreign Language Week, classes arranged language-oriented activities native to each country. March 2 through 6, Madame Libby Tomlinson and 30 apprentices all brought French food to "dejeune" during fifth and sixth lunches.

"The 5A slump we were in didn't make the job easy this year but we stood by the team through thick and thin and more thick."
--Rachel Silber
senior

GOAL: INCREASE SCHOOL SPIRIT for varsity football games. Reaching their goal through locker decorations, cookies and long meetings insured a strongly emotional spirit season, well nourished football players plus weekly decorated halls.

"The music, lights and turnout ended out spectacular! The dance was a success and I think the girls asking the guys was a neat twist."
--Amy Drew,
senior

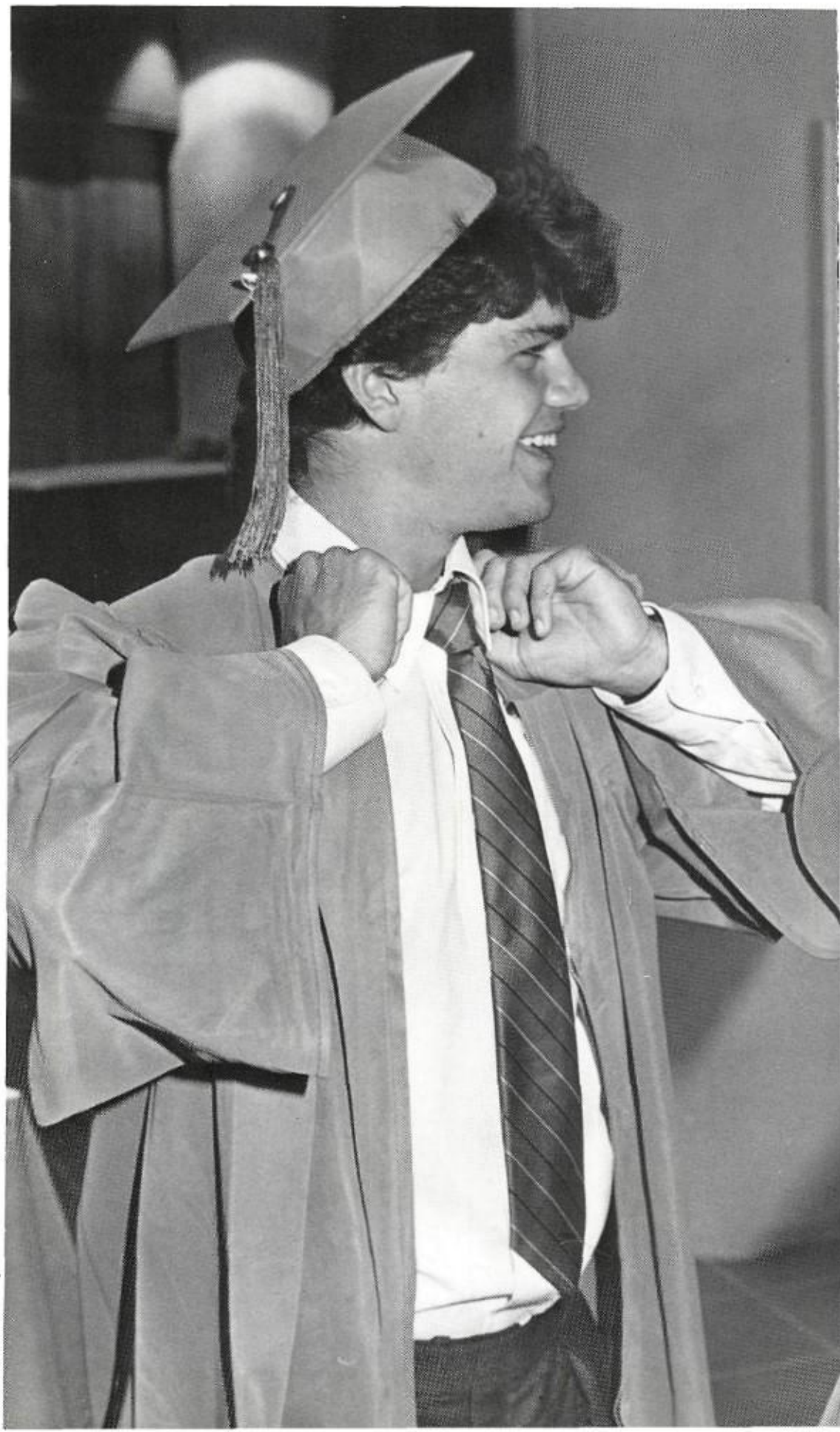
CHRISTMAS. A TIME TO DRESS YOUR BEST and enjoy; the result of the Sadie Hawkins Dance December 12. Over 250 people danced from nine to twelve in semi-formal attire in time to the music supplied by senior Blake Vacker, resulting in $600 for National Honor Society scholarships.

OUT OF WHACK. Dress codes streached to accomadate certain members, newly inducted, of the Hyline's outrageous fashions became the dress law in intiation rituals.

FAJITA FUN! Out to eat with the Spanish Club, members juniors Allison Patton and John Meadows dine at Los Palomas. Getting together outside of school availed members to know others

JOVIAL JOKERS. Celebrating after the Homecoming Parade, juniors Russ Phillips and Chris Berry dance around the "burning" electric W. Parades of floats rounded out the celebration.

SPIFFY SENIOR. Preparing for Baccalaureate, senior David Kasen gets it together as the class of 87' prepares to enter the Fine Arts Center., where faculty and parents await the ceremony.



Membership & merriment

M&M's

ake six houses, 15 gallons of ice cream and
ey chains, add Hyline, Choir and Mu Alpha
heta and the results intensify friendship
rough a little tradition, lots of food and
uch more than fun and games. Pilgrim-
es, posters and projects gave definition to
e meaning of membership.

ICE CREAM, NERVOUS FRESHMAN, veteran upper-
ssmen and the beginning of a new school year. Not a local
hool hangout, but rather the Choir's ice cream social
ptember 2, where sophomore Kate Newcomb enjoyed a
awberry cone.

PRESENTED FOR THE NINTH YEAR in a row and
rning approximately $3500 to put into good use, the Hyline
esented its annual Christmas Pilgrimage home tour. Six
estbank homes, decorated by their owners in Christmas
hion, became the publics for a day.

EXCHANGING GIFTS RESULTED IN GAMES of Word
abble and playdough creativity December 17 in the Fine
ts Center at the Mu Alpha Theta Christmas party. Though
endance was minimal due to early vacationers, members
ought food and succeeded in promoting the Yuletide spirit.

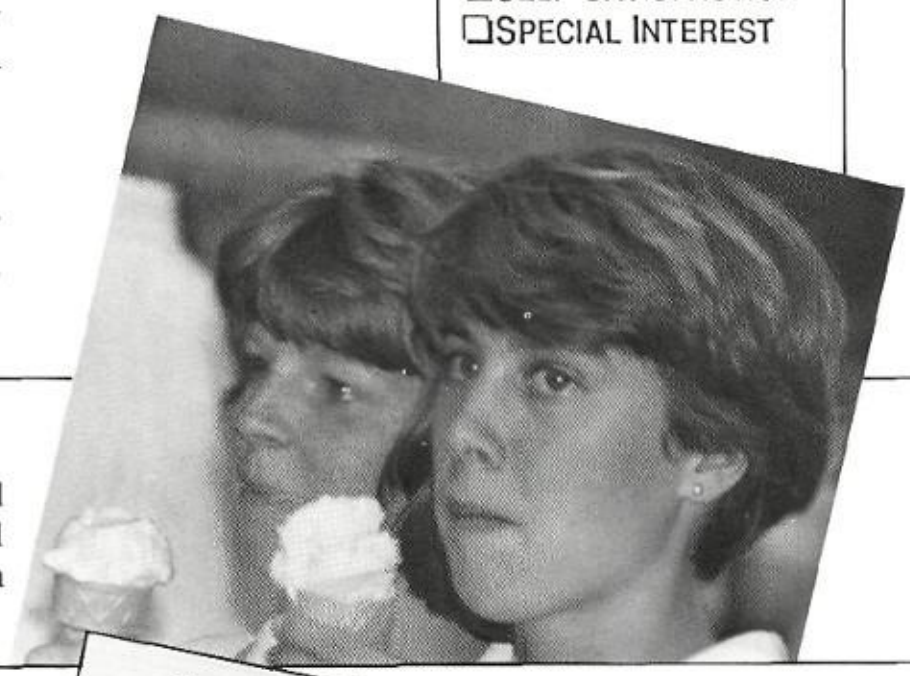
FRIENDS, GRADES, SPANISH AND FOOD defined the
it to Jalisco Bar, September 16, for Club Amistad members
ere they were welcomed with chips and queso to celebrate
xico's Independence Day. Before the enchiladas arrived,
oring on placemats proved entertaining.

"A WEEKEND OF A LIFETIME" titled the seminar on
- motivation that seven Keywannettes carpooled 10 hours
ttend in Oklahoma. While learning useful skills for self-
provement and increasing enthusiasm, the club members
resented Westlake among the 200 in attendance.

A TIME FOR GOODBYES and a time to indulge in a.
le fun gathered seniors in the old gym for Project
aduation. The fajita dinner, casino, auction and then
nuts, juice and a slide presentation entertained from after
duation until 5:30 a.m. climaxed with a time capsule
ed with senior memorabilia.

TAKE your Pick

- [x] LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- [ ] HONORABLE MENTION
- [ ] SELF-SATISFACTION
- [ ] SPECIAL INTEREST



"Many families have long-standing family traditions that are very interesting to others . The tours we gave, got everyone in the Christmas spirit."
--Chelsey Seiders, sophomore

"Playing with the playdough that someone got as an exchange present highlighted my evening. I also brought home two liters of Coke which I liked."
--Karl Dalley, senior

"We ordered soft drinks and sat down and talked. It was fun, and we learned about Mexico's Independence Day while we earned extra points in Spanish. "
--Cindy Wilson, freshman

" The ride up there was really boring, but once we arrived, we met other interesting students from around the state."
--Mary Lynn Koeing, senior

"Project Graduation is the final chance for all the seniors to be together before going their separate ways; that's why it's such a special occasion."
-- Jay Lucas, senior

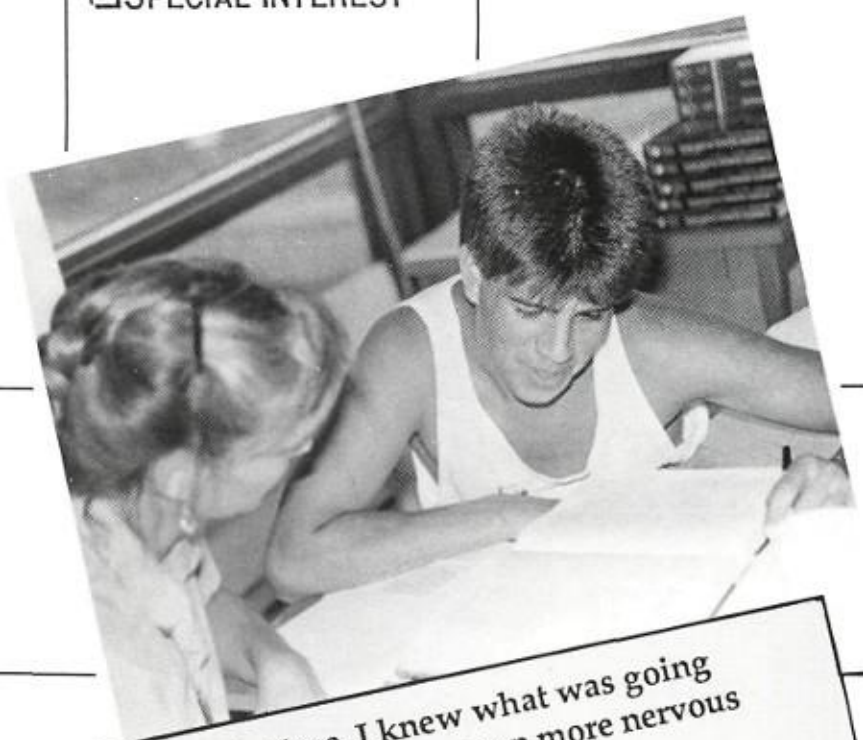
TAKE your Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☑ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☐ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☐ SPECIAL INTEREST

Volunteers give of themselves

TYPE-O

They did the dirty work. They organized breakfasts and buffets. They donated a pin of themselves. **They** comprised the volun teers. Cleaning gravestones, selling nacho and donuts and donating blood gave th school, as well as the community, somethin to talk about.



"This time, I knew what was going to happen, so I was even more nervous than the first time I gave. After it was over, I had a real rush."
--Chris Balcezak, senior

"I go in there to get help and I come out with my homework completed and an understanding of the junk my teachers give me."
--Trey Carrico, freshman

"Although everyone helped, we sent only a small committee of two or three people to deliver the stuff we gathered, we thought it wouldn't look as funny."
--John Agee, senior

"Ripping out weeds and digging around in the dirt gave me a feeling of accomplishment along with my feeling of pride for the work and the fun I had.'
--Brandi Clark, junior

"The Juniors worked really hard at every game, they sold sweatshirts and gave up their oppurtunity to see the game to work concessions."
--Susan Morrow, Junior Sponsor

TO ASSURE A SPOT ON THE TEAM, in a club or favorite after-school activity, players and members, lik junior Andy Bennett, took advantage of the tutorial progran to stay on top. Sponsored by National Honor Society, sessior met after school at 4 p.m. in various rooms with membe offering help in all subjects.

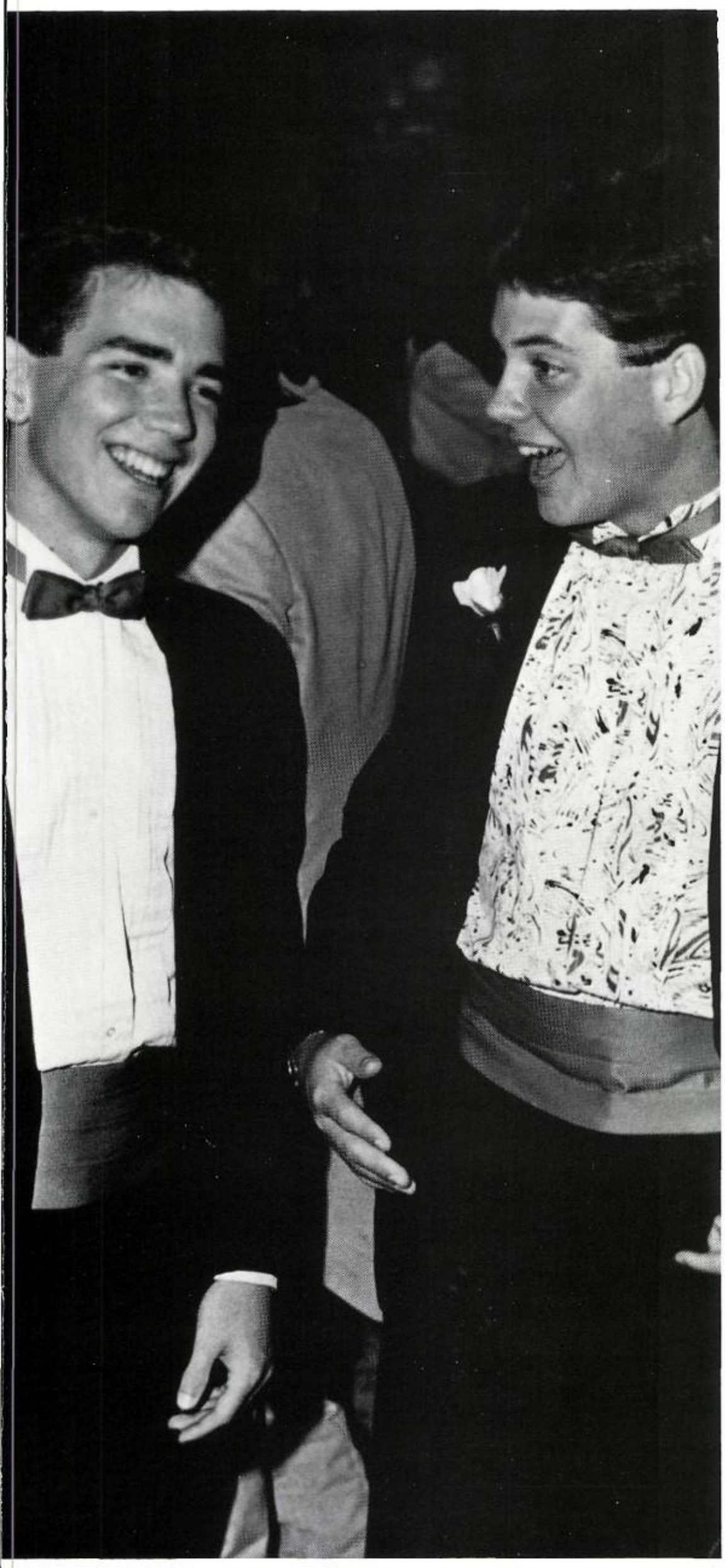
LEECHING? NO. DONATIONS! The annual Stude Council sponsored Blood Drive gave students 17 and older chance to contribute. The council collected over 80 pints f the Westlake account. After thorough testing for viruses, t blood arrived for immediate use at Brackenridge Hospital.

WITH THE "NO PASS-NO PLAY" RULE still in effe students took advantage of the tutorial program after scho to assure their spots in extracurricular activities. To ea hours of service to the school upholding the goals of NH members devoted afterschool hours to the tutorial progra assisting students in all subject areas.

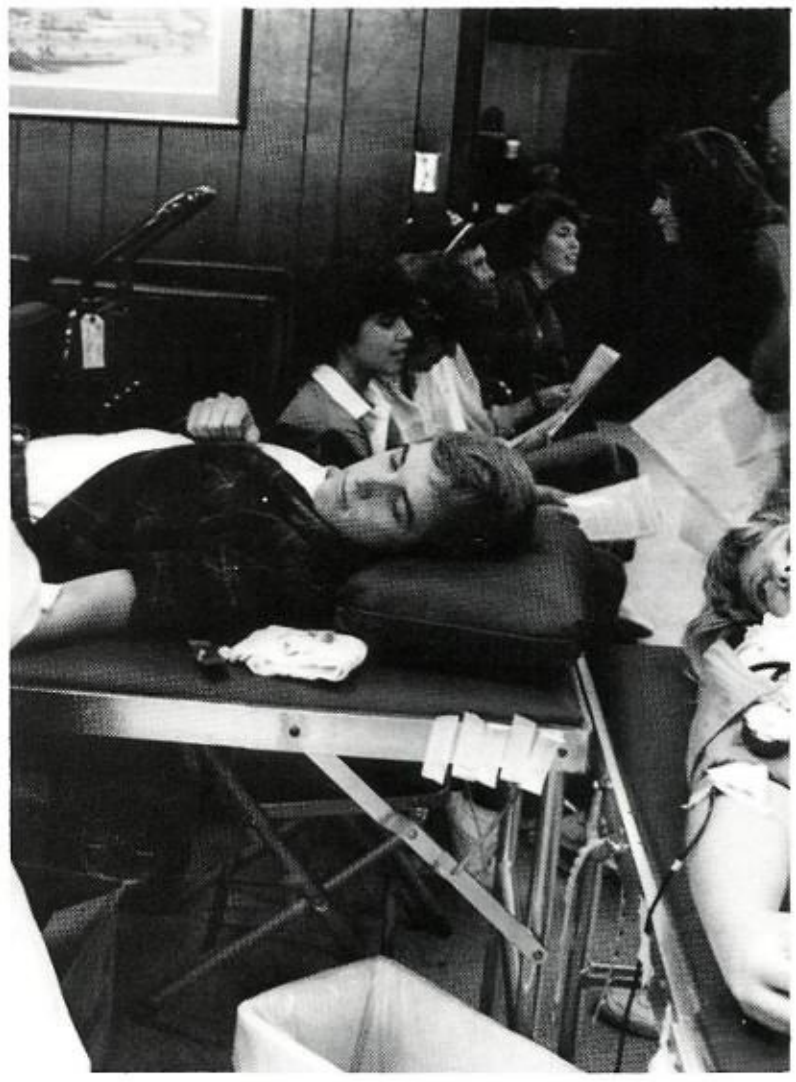
OVERFLOWING WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER, Ne Addition Club members celebrated the holiday season b adopting a needy family including a mother and her tw sons. At a potluck dinner at Chelsea Barker's house, membe contributed canned food, clothing and other useful items.

RIPPING UP WEEDS AND REMOVING GARBAG around gravemarkers preserved two years of work put int the Eanes Cemetery as Keywannettes took on the proje again. Television coverage on the historical place in i cleaned up state made all the hard work more worth th effort.

WHEN HUNGER SET IN during Friday football game fans headed towards the concession stand where an awaitir junior stood. Or, if you didn't want to leave your seat, yc could grab a Coke from the wandering junior concessionair The leisure time sacrificed by juniors paid off for $2,3(worth.



DOES IT HURT? Brian Land grimaces during the bi-annual blood drive while squeezing the cotton ball. The blood drives gave students the chance to leave class and eat refreshments.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Sitting out temporarily, junior Daryl Tompkins talks with friends at the Prom held in the Stouffers Hotel at the Arboretum, and sponsored by the junior class.

GREENTHUMB. Senior Rhonda Stolz weeds and neatens the Eanes Cemetary during the fourth annual Keywannette effort to keep the graveyard clean and trash free.

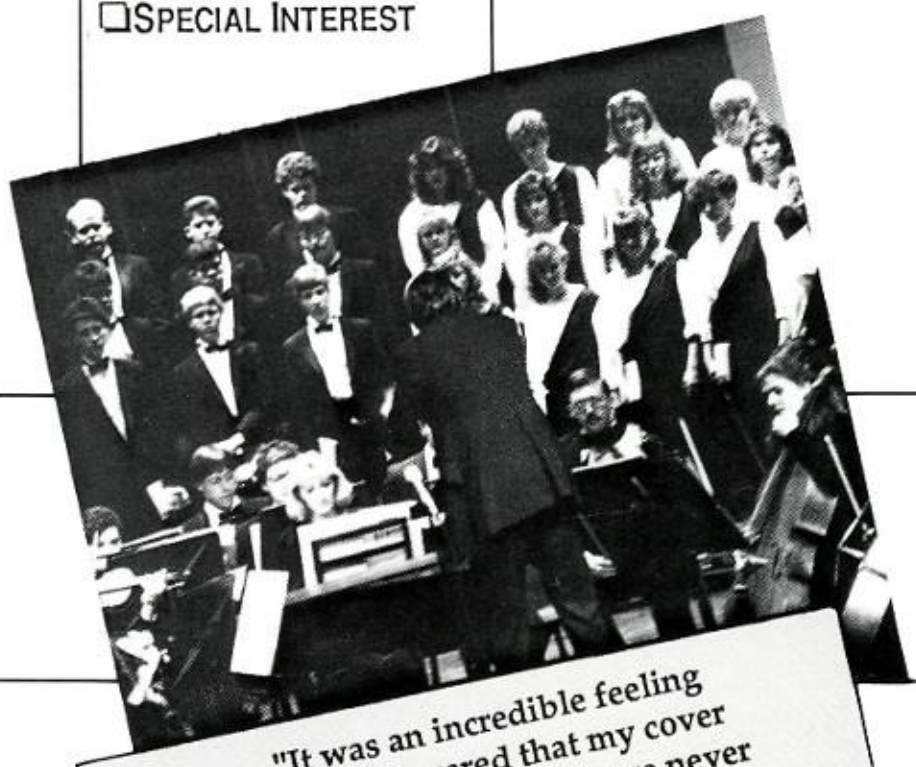
TAKE YOUR Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☑ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☐ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☐ SPECIAL INTEREST

Club awards mean as much as a

HEISMAN

Going for the gold, the blue and first place finishes yielded its own satisfaction in medals, ribbons and trophies in contests ranging from practical math to abstract float design. Academic and extracurricular skills put members to the test as they collected more than shelf decorations.



"It was an incredible feeling when I discovered that my cover was best in state. Results are never certain until the very end."
--Dane Reese, sophomore

"We knew we had a good idea. Brad Wisner's a pretty creative guy. We put it all together, Jenny Fletcher decorated it and it was a great success."
--Russ Phillips, junior

"In my contest, Prepared Speech II, I wrote a speech in class as a part of needed business skills, then recited it in front of a judge."
--Stephanie McKinnerney, senior

"The competition aspect of all the tests was a little scary, but we learned it all in class so it wasn't difficult and it even ended up as fun."
--Amy Andrews, senior

"Math contests, like other competitons, challenge and motivate students to do their best while creating team spirit among students and faculty alike."
--Charlotte May math sponsor

POSTURE, EYE-CONTACT AND THEN SONG earned the neccesary points from the state ACDA judges March 12-14 when the choir traveled to San Antonio for auditions. Five Madrigals proved their talents in performance earning the honor of All-State rank.

TOP IN TEXAS HONORS for the *Featherduster* and four top individual awards resulted from journalists who competed in the ILPC journalism contests at the University of Texas. Publications retained its respected position in high school journalism with top yearbook and newspaper division honors.

SETTING THE STAGE at the Homecoming parade, the Junior Class unleashed their musical float with rapping and singing by Russ Phillips and Brad Wisner coupled with the beat-box David Schmidt to the music of Prince. Hard work paid off as the juniors won Best Class and Best Overall Float.

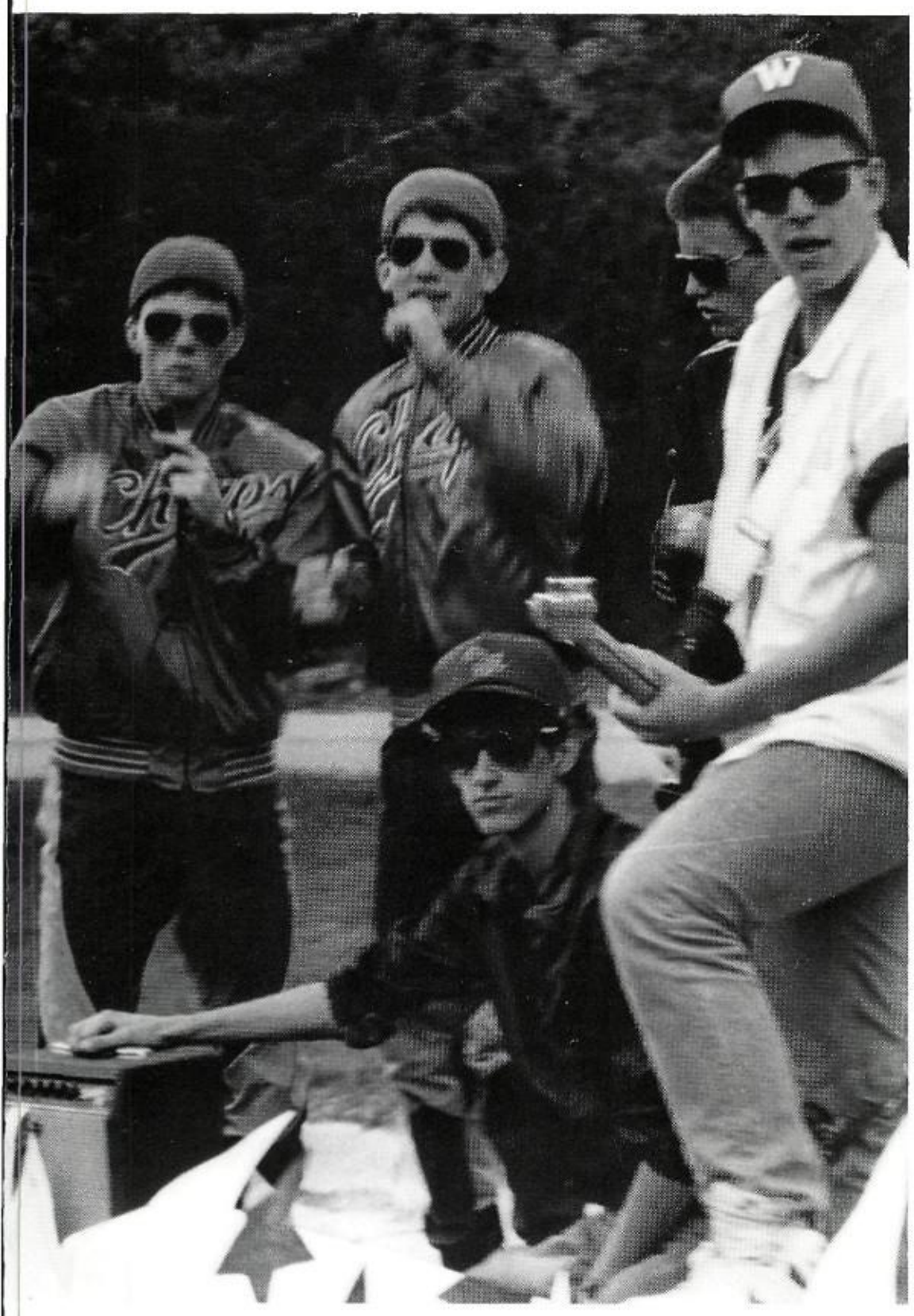
HIRING RESULTS FROM A GOOD RESUME, but for Vocational Office Education contestants entered the March 7 area competition, it qualified them to travel to state. Skills in bookkeeping, job application and prepared speeches, qualified senior Chrissie Deaton and junior Denise Miller for state.

AREA TO STATE TO NATIONALS qualified 14, then nine and finally, a remaining four participants in the DECA contests in marketing-related topics that focused on studies in class. Three winners of the nine state competitors, determined May 9, traveled to New Orleans to compete in Nationals .

ADD, SUBTRACT, MULTIPLY, DIVIDE. Odds, evens and primes marked April 20 math contest at Austin High as approximately 50 mathematicians competed in contests covering Algebra I through calculus. Math representatives combined their skills to win second place in sweepstakes.

FALL IN. Performing in the fall concert with hats, canes and painted cheeks in place, the boys choral members do a contagent in perfectly practiced form for their final number.

SHAKE ON IT. Accepting her recognization of achievement, senior Terry White joins the ranks of the many on stage in the Fine Arts Facility during the annual awards assembly honoring students.



RAPPIN'. Juniors Brad Wisner, Russ Phillips, and Robby Wells beat, boxed, and rapped the junior class float to a first overall prize in the float competition with help from other spirit raisers.

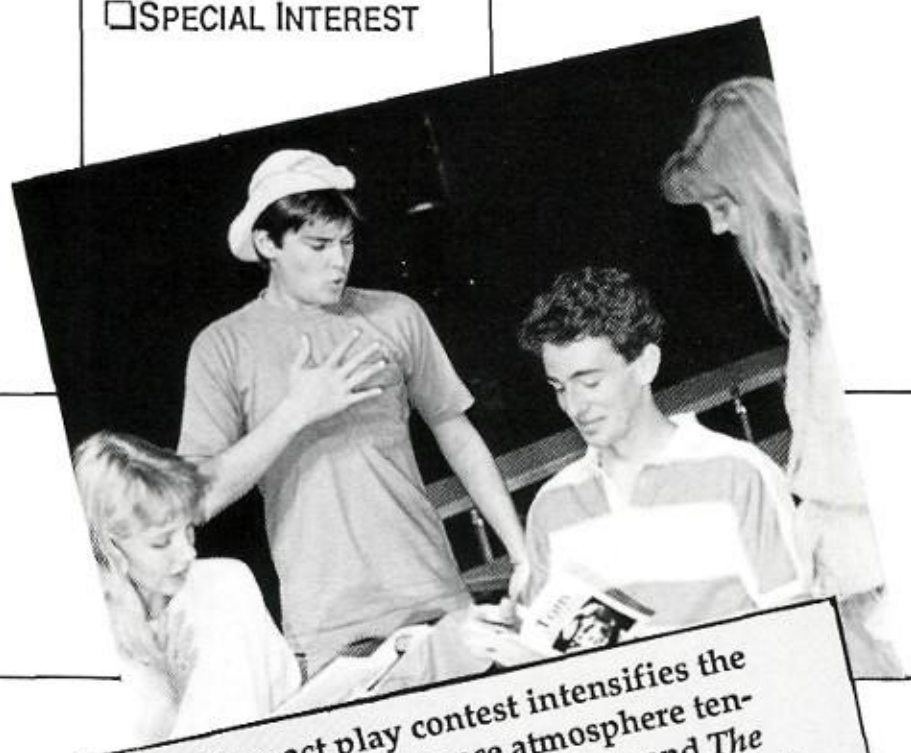
NO HUNTING. Senior Melissa Wren practices letter location and strengthens finger muscles while typing to prepare for future term papers. and gain UIL typing practice.

TAKE your Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☑ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☐ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☐ SPECIAL INTEREST

Centerstage, waiting for the ENCORE

By the sands in Hawaii, centerstage in the Fine Arts Facility and at state competition set the scenarios for high-kick performances, jazz concerts and dramatic portrayals. For individuals willing to invest the hours to bring the shows to the stage, applause for perfection justified the effort.



ACTING OUT THE ADVENTURES of "Tom Jones," senior Jonathan Knight plays the starring role in the French comedy about a kid taken in by his so-called uncle played by Dane Reese. From January 8-10, the cast of 20 members worked their way to nightly stage performances.

"One-act play contest intensifies the normal performance atmosphere tenfold because it is competition and *The Trojan Women* was tragic on top of that."
--Sharon Beynon, senior

"THE TROJAN WOMEN" A special one-act play that led 12 actors and actresses and three crew members to many firsts in competitions and eventually to state contest. The results of one month of intense practice ended with three actresses honored as All-Star Cast members.

"We got on stage and danced our hearts out. It's the last time that we dance together as an entire group. It's a sad time for everyone, but exciting as well."
--Courtney Cobb, senior

SURPRISE! Zenith's theme previewed the talent and acts accurately as Hyline brought the show to the Fine Arts Facility April 2-4 to bring its season to a climax. As the last show of the year, this annual event signalled the inevitable auditions for the 1987-88 dance team.

"In blind auditions, you're a number to the judge behind the screen and they choose a few passages from a prepicked piece (one I hated);then they critique ."
--Barbara Paddock, senior

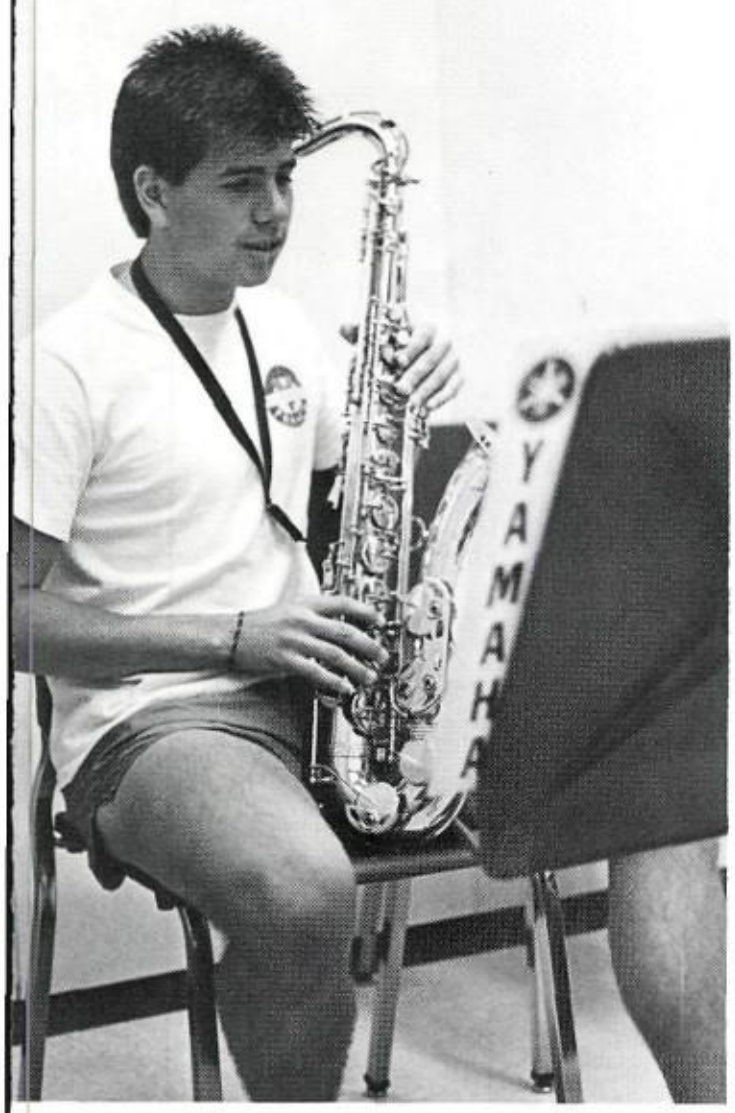
FIRST CHAIR THROUGH THIRTEENTH chair revealed the order of things on November 14-15 as the Orchestra Region Concert formed itself from previous blind auditions. Celloist and senior Barbara Paddock, from auditions for region, re-tained first chair qualifying for district and state orchestra.

"Every other year UT has a festival so we held one on an off year. We just played for critique; it would look funny if we won at our own festival."
--Andy Bennett junior

JAZZY. Whether a 20-25 person band or a 5-6 person combo, the 2A, 4A and 5A musicians April 25 at the Jazz Band Fes-tival demonstrated the distinct rhythm of jazz. From 8 a.m. until 11 p.m., bands from across the state played for competition and critique in the first and hopefully annual event.

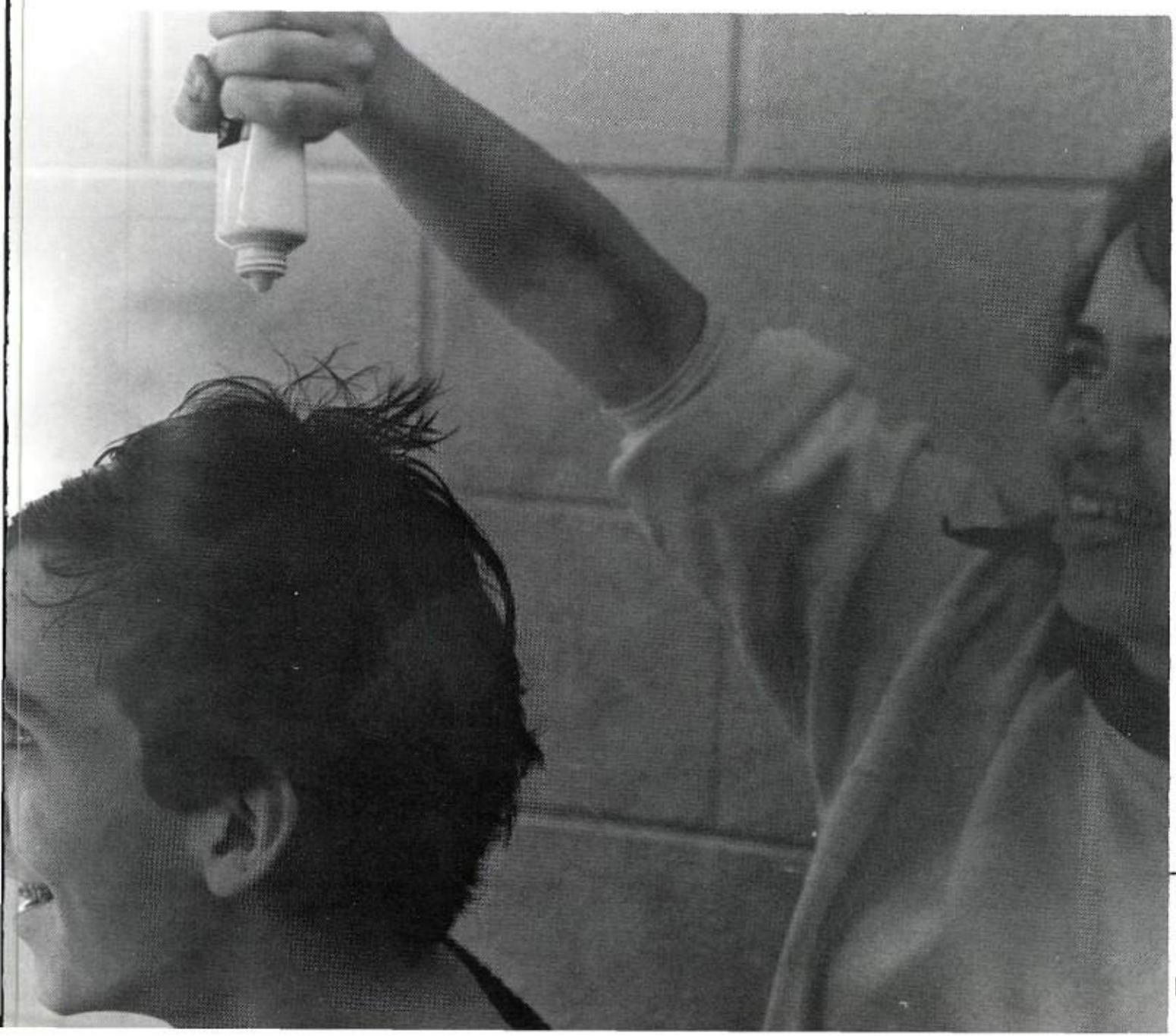
"By performance time after so much practice, even the new freshman got swept up by the idea that they were there to impress an audience."
--Tracy McCraken, junior

PRACTICING TILL 10 P.M. Weeknights brought recognition to 130 *Bye Bye Birdie* cast members from Febuary 25 -28 in a two-hour show while attracting crowds of over 800 each night. Theme songs including "Got a lot of livin", "One last kiss" and "Sincere" drew the hoped-for audience applause.



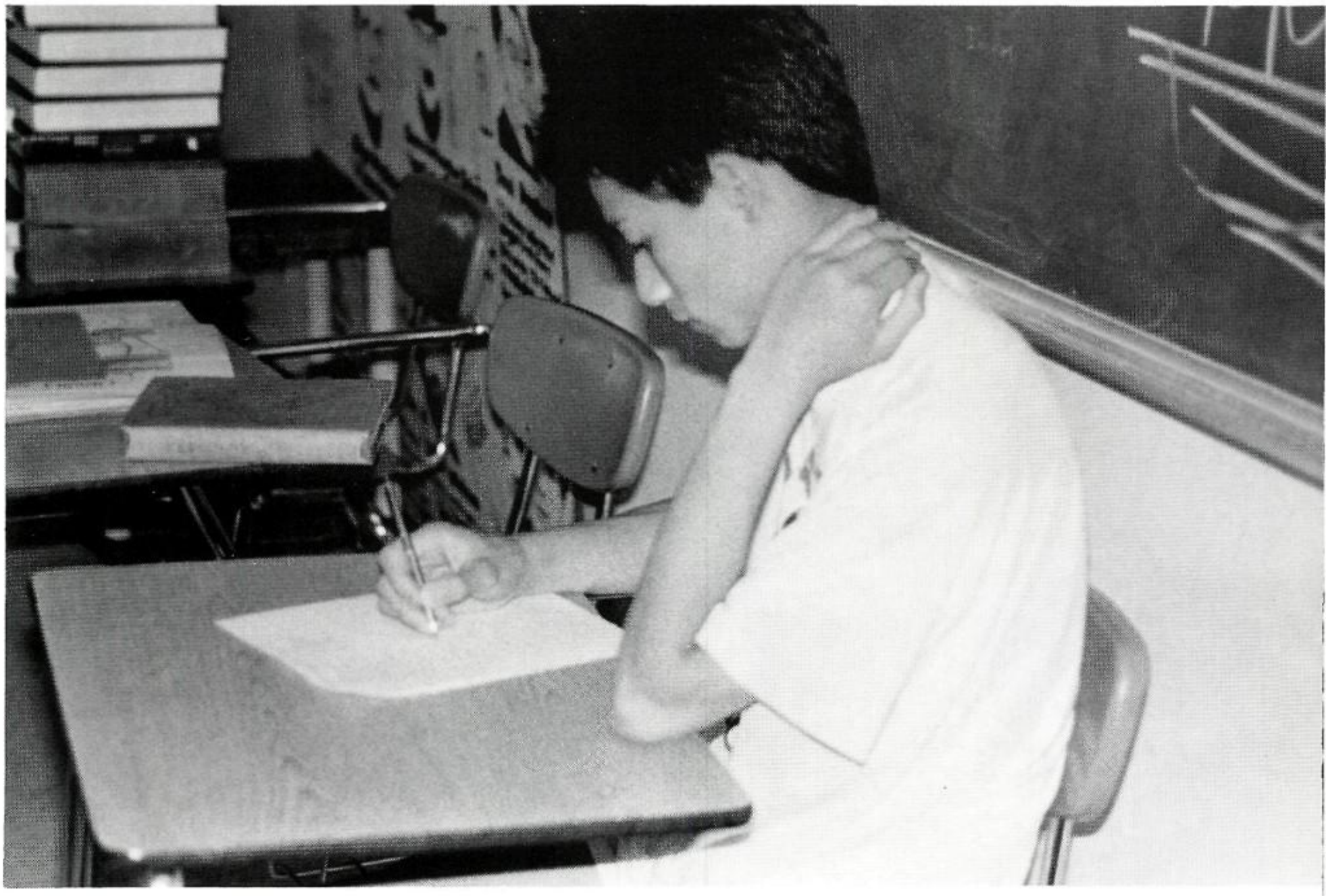
STUDYING THE NOTES. Reading the pieces preceeded the playing of any music so junior Andy Bennett takes the time to scan his sheets for the right tune before taking up his sax.

TRAGEDY. "Trojan Women" cast welcomed the emotional script that led them to state and. The somber mood was eventually replaced by a mood reflecting a sense of accomplishment.



SURPRISE!SURPRISE! Smiling brightly at the end of a successful routine, junior Susie Hanle, senior Missy Hudgens and junior Shelly Lane performed in the spring Hyline show, Zennith.

GLOOP. Tubes of hair gel that brought back the 60's greaser look transformed freshman James Chapman for "Bye Bye Birdie" with the help of vintage clothing and realistic settings.



SCIENTIFICALLY SPEAKING. Preparing for the UIL science competition, sophomore Brian McDonald goes over notes and charts. Spending afternoons at the school prepared students for the rigors of UIL.

TWIRL GIRL. Performing for the audience at the homecoming pep ralley, twirler senior Shanon Lind entertains with her baton and acrobatics. Presentaions included a skit and slides.

KEYWANNETTE'S KEYS. Selling wooden keychains at five dollars each to raise money, junior Kathyrn McCann makes a deal for a chain with sophomore Elise Rassmusen.

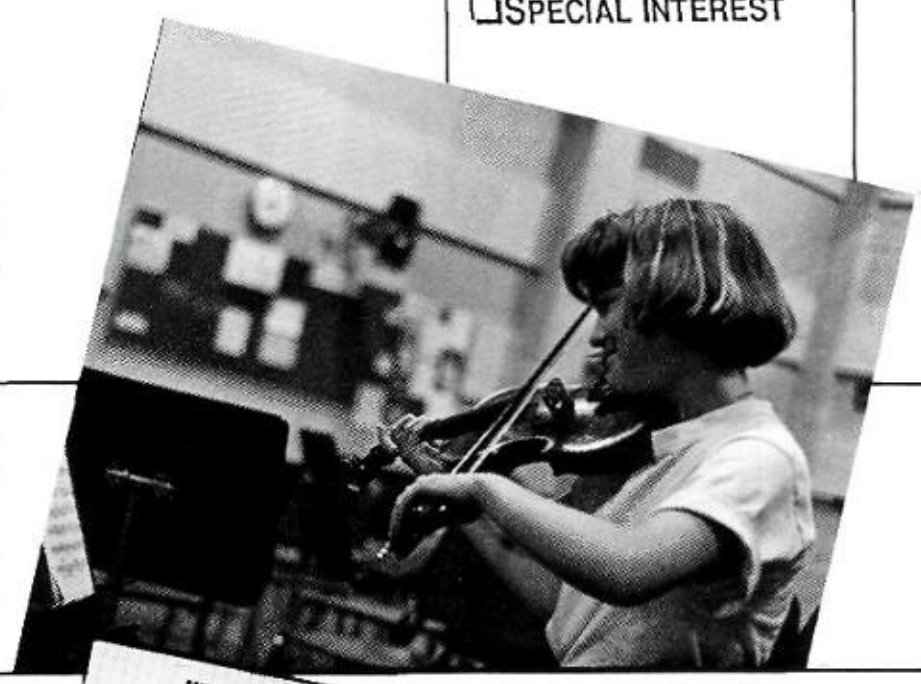
Solo, individual, one of a kind

EL UNO

If "one is the loneliest number", then that **one** had its benefits when hard work resulted in scholarships, state and district awards and other honorable mentions. Those willing to work, but more productive individually, found callings in solo competitions that demanded personal effort.

TAKE your Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☐ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☑ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☐ SPECIAL INTEREST



CLASSES: ONE, TWO OR THREE. Ratings: one through six. Three contestants in the January 17 Orchestra Solo Contest decided their class and earned the ratings by instrumental skill as did freshman Sarah Shefelbine. Representing the orchestra, all chose class one and rated a one and two two's.

SIX DOLLARS EACH for wooden key chains carved into names or initials proved a financially rewarding fundraiser for Mu Alpha Theta members who were required to sell five but awarded prizes for more sales. With easy-selling merchandise, members raised $500 for senior scholarships.

"My mother bought a keychain along with people at work, so I sold my six chains easily and I didn't have to buy one myself."
--Anna Barnes
senior

PRONOUNCING, DEFINING AND SPELLING over 2500 words out of a UIL written booklet, freshman Yun Chin Chu, sophomore Micheal Nelson, junior Stephanie Jones and alternate junior Melody Cautman spent each first semester afternoon preparing for the UIL spelling competition .

"The practice helps in English and I enjoy participating in UIL. Since last year, the competition has greatly increased."
--Yun Chin Chu
freshman

AN ASSURED "F" for some, but for UIL science participants, the 60 questions covering biology, chemistry, and physics equalled a voluntary challange. One junior and three seniors took the test March 20 with junior Mike O'Connor reaping first place in overall and in biology.

"Practice tests given to us to do on our own was the only practice all of us had. All of it ended as a purely personal effort."
--Jase Auby,
junior

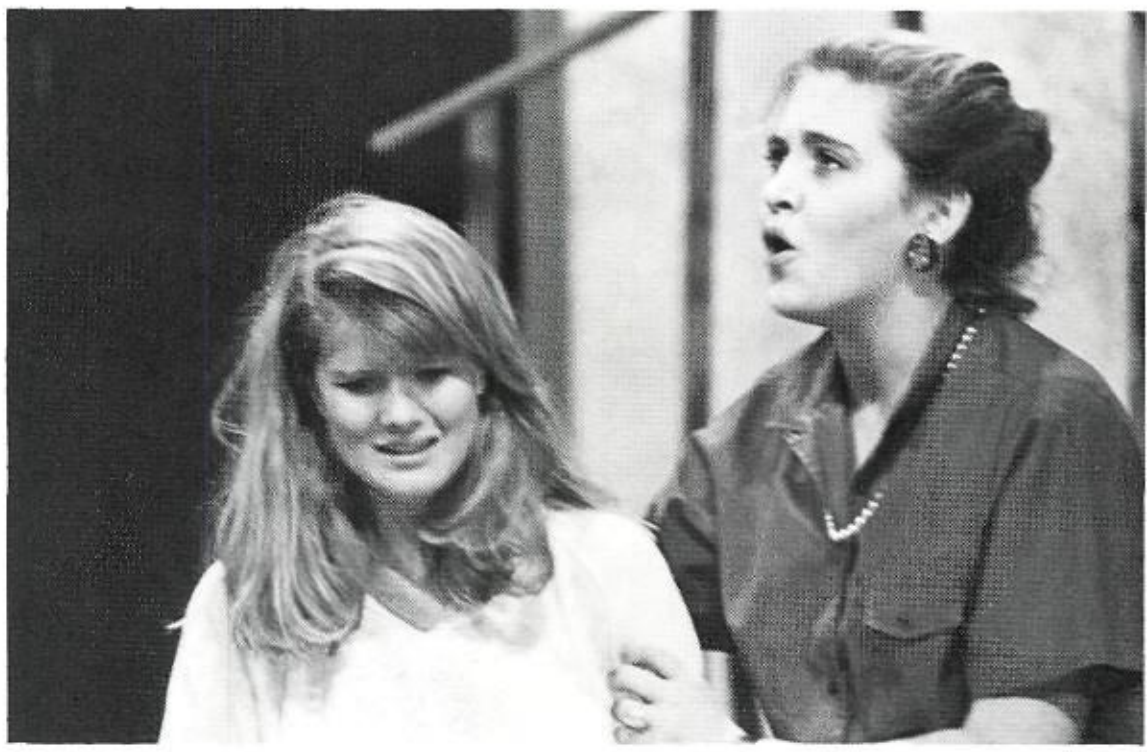
ATHLETIC BANQUETS FOR ATHLETES and academic awards banquets for test-takers. On May 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Barton Creek Country Club, Dr. Laura Williams extolled personal virtues in her keynote address just before Director of Counseling Mrs. Toody Byrd announced award winners.

"With the scholarships available, you can go farther on intellectual competition than physical. Athletic awards, however, are rewarding."
--Tracy Cooper
junior

CLEANING UP WITH AWARDS in the ILPC Individual Achievement Awards for yearbook sections, Westlake brought home winners in every individual category including two Tops in Texas in sports and club coverage. The yearbook also won a Pacemaker from NSPA making it one of the best in the nation.

"It was a surprise. I didn't expect to win first in district for one of my photographs and it was really an exciting surprise in my life."
--Reagan Williamson,
junior

BRAVO! Seniors Lauren Cassell and Sharon Beynon practice their lines for *Crimes of the Heart.* The first drama production of the year garnered rave reviews and a respectable audience size.



CATCH THE WAVE! Freshmen Amy Pigg, Christina Digiacomo, and Jason Toothman rode the freshman float entry during the Homecoming parade decorated with the logo.

BETTY CROCKER STYLE. Megan Drummond seeks help from a a prepred mix for her goodies being made for the New Addition Club's bake sale held in the cafeteria. to raise funds.

Members do it better in

PAIRS

Two's company and three accomplishes more than two when selling mylar balloons, "catching the wave" for homecoming or baking enough cupcakes to sell to the hungry masses at 8:25 a.m. The more the group effort, the more the rewards and the more the merrier.

TAKE your Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☐ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☑ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☐ SPECIAL INTEREST

TO CLAIM THEIR TERRITORY, seniors manufactured a traditional Homecoming skit that allowed them to tease "bowheads" and portray organizations as they pleased--with regards to rules. Rehearsed four times, the 20-minute skit ended with unintelligible lyrics and slides.

SUCCESS! With a cast of determined actors and actresses, *Crimes of the Heart* became one of the best shows in which each had ever taken a role. Although the show ran in early September, rehearsals began in August and, by the time school started, the cast was already off script.

"Half the audience left at intermission. They didn't understand there was more to come. It made it difficult to keep morale up."
--Christy Moore, junior

DELICIOUS CAKES, COOKIES AND BROWNIES, sold by the New Addition Club in the cafeteria on the first two Wednesdays in F eburary provided $200 scholarships for two lucky graduates. The goodies, baked by the 30 members of the club, sold easily to late breakfast eaters.

"Sweet tooths were satisfied and, not only that, we benefitted from the money. For the hungry ones and us, the sale succeeded."
--Lisa Morrow, junior

WASHING, SCRUBBING AND RINSING, over 20 Fellowship of Christian Athletes cleaned their way into money for spring retreat. In Safeway's parking lot on Bee Caves, services cost nothing but profits rolled in from voluntary donations as 120 washed cars equalled $300 in profits.

"Not only did I have fun doing the work, I enjoyed being with my friends on a sunny afternoon, helping out for a good cause, washing cars."
--Megan Drummond, sophomore

OVER 500 CARNATIONS and 300 balloons answered the Vocational Office Education's question Febuary 14 on how to raise money. With all the members chipping in to work, flowers paid off to the tune of a $1.25 per flower and 50 cents per balloon for a handsome profit.

"Even though the sales were time-consuming and hard work, we had fun in the process and earned more than enough money for whatever we wanted."
--Traci Heald, freshman

"CATCH THE WAVE", a popular logo, and "Go Freshmen 87" graced the side as the theme of their entry as 15 freshman cruised in the Homecoming parade November 6. From Cedar Creek to Westlake, the decorated truck drove, but failed to place in the competition.

"Riding in the float and making the posters to decorate it with my friends was enjoyable. It didn't matter that we failed to place."
--Jason Toothman, freshman

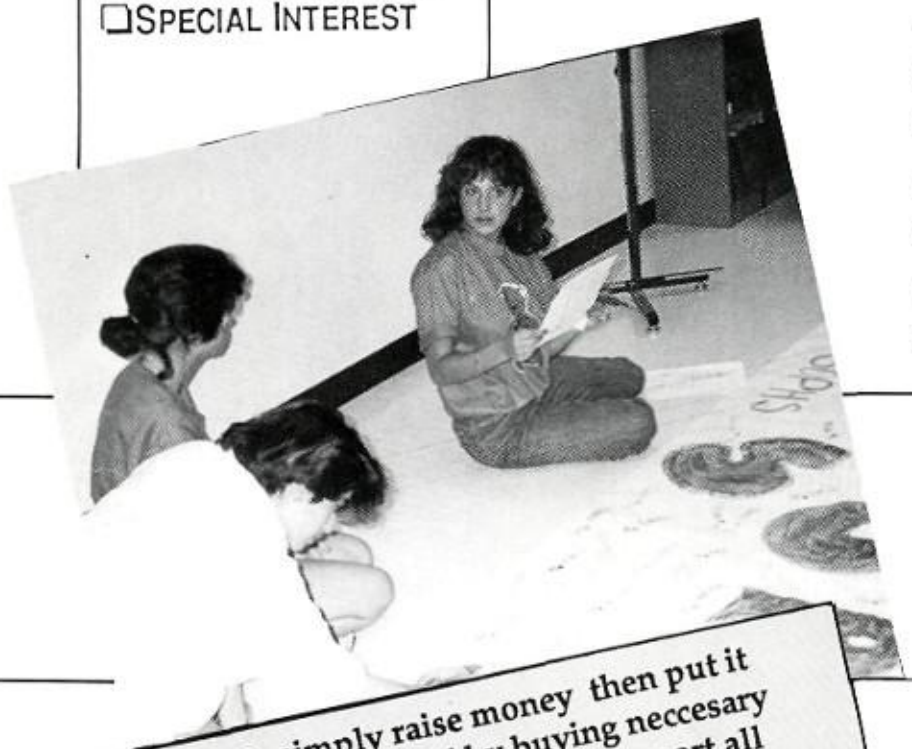
TAKE Your Pick

- ❑ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ❑ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☑ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ❑ SPECIAL INTEREST

No class crisis, they know their

IDENTITY

A singular similarity united seniors, juniors sophomores and freshman. It inspired freshmen to be freshmen; sophomores to sell elaborate mums; juniors to decorate lockers and seniors to paint banners with intense campaigns to serve the student body's best interests.



"We simply raise money then put it back into the school by buying neccesary items and try constantly to support all the children and their activities."
--Haven Toothman, Booster Club President

"Cheerleading camp was an experience. Ross (Bucholtz) and I were in the middle of 400 girls all the time, but we did learn a few things, too."
--Billy Davis, junior

"Due to the pressure caused by the mums delivered late, the sophomore of future juniors will not be involved in this fundraiser again."
--Ms. Christine Jones, sophomore sponsor

"I was thrilled to win. I really didn't expect it but I'm pretty excited and looking forward to next year. It's going to be great."
--Gus Lyons, junior

"The senior girls club promotes spirit as well as encourages others to do the same. It has given us all the chance to be a closer class."
--Alicia Otis, senior

COATED WITH LOGOS, lockers stood out and fille with cookies occasionally as sophomores displayed spiri through painted signs and locker tags. After school meetings sponsored by Ms. Christine Jones enabled sophomores to ad pizzazz to more than one sport during playing seasons.

THEY BOUGHT: the Madrigal's tuxedoes, outdoor picni tables and benches, tickets to journalism workshops, teache and student scholarships. They consisted of concerned parent who operate the Booster Club benefitting school-centere programs as well as the community.

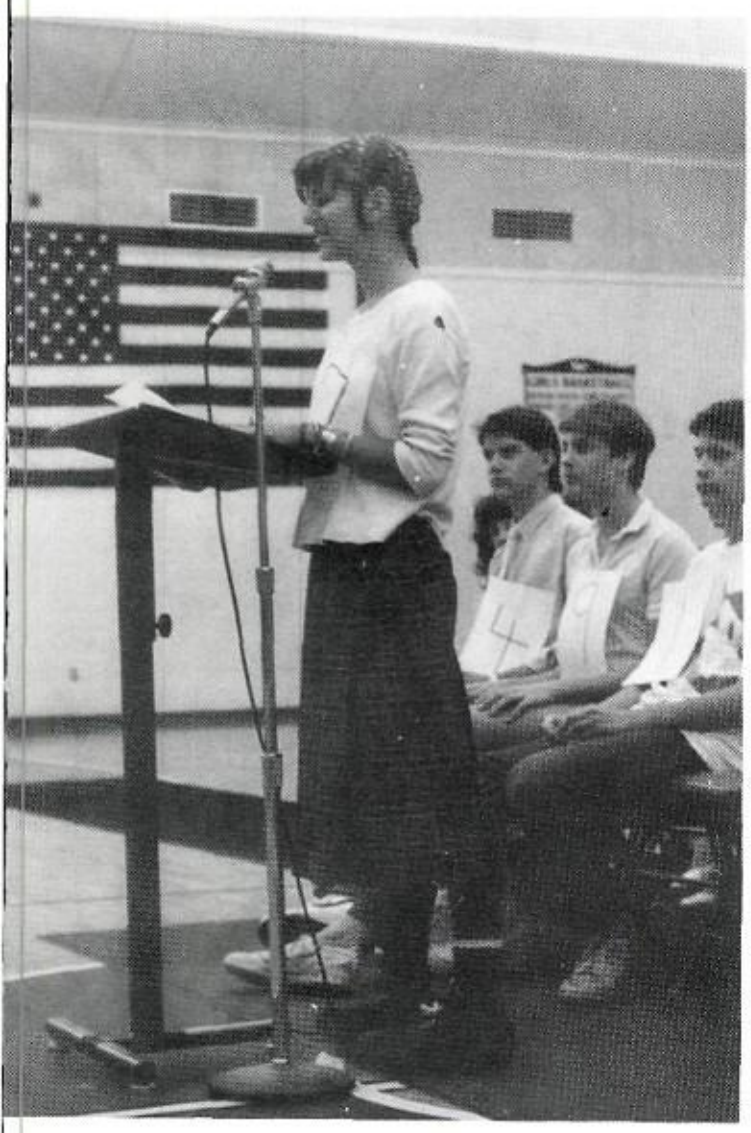
ASIDE FROM HOLLERING at pep rallies, paintin spirit signs and "bust throughs," cheerleaders promote spirit in previously unrecognized means. They attended week long summer camp on the campus of Southern Methodi University in order to learn new cheers, stunts and techniques

TRADITION. Through the halls pranced bells, countles yards of ribbon and white mums as Littlefield Floristy pr vided the Sophomore Class with buds for the Homecomin Mum Sales. Sellers made approximately $500 for th sophomore treasury saving up for next year's Prom.

POSTERS FLOODED the hallways before promis speeches April 9 culminated campaigns in the Studer Council elections. Presidential honors went to Gus Lyons an the vice-presidential nod was given to Alexandra Renwric who will serve for the 1987-88 term. Elected representative included Chris Berry and Karen Kocks.

DECORATING LOCKERS, DESIGNING SIGNS, bakin cookies and mixing Kool-aid, the senior girls raised schoo spirit and encouraged morale. Pre-game spirit raisers ma erialized before every Friday football game and colorfu hall averaged 25 yards of extra paper.

UP AND OVER. The intent of junior Billy Davis and senior Ross Bucholtz while performing their special cheer-raising back flips also became a neccesity while on the turf to prevent injury.



ELECT ME. An expected slogan that popped up in junior Alexandra Renwick's speech successfully and other office runners as candidates debated their ways into votes.

TOO MUCH TO HANDLE. Powder-puff football gave an excuse for fashion creations such as a polka-dot hat and his own line, and size, of brassiere modeled by junior Brad Duncan.

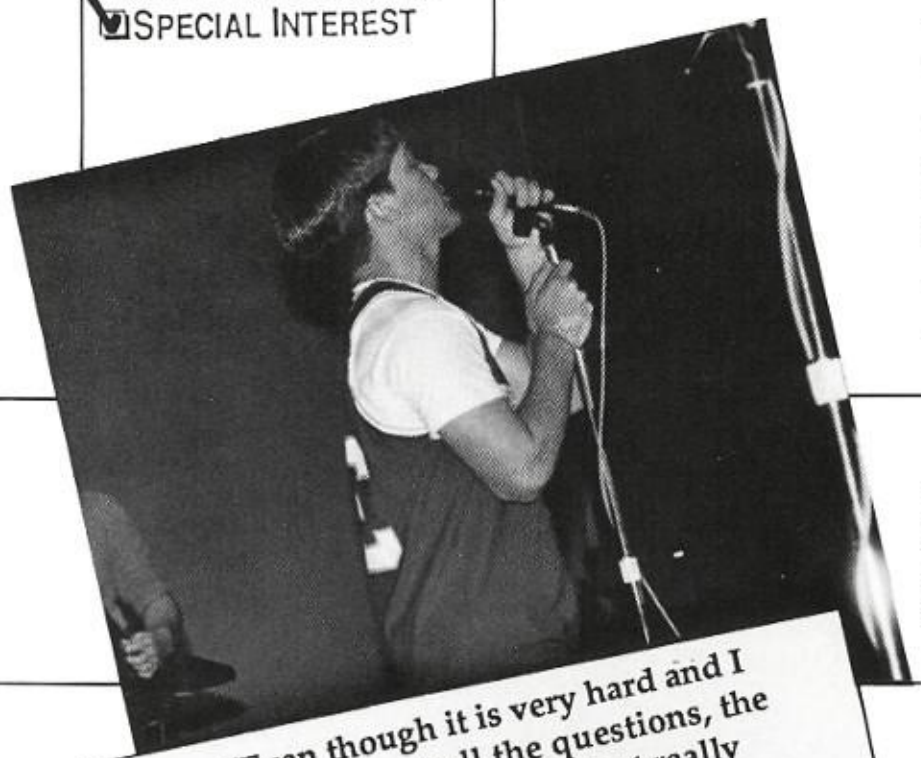
TAKE your Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☐ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☐ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☑ SPECIAL INTEREST

Contests, conventions showcase

TALENTS

Pursuing personal interests sent some to Germany and Spain to learn about different cultures. Callings closer to home sent narrow-minded members with highly specialized interests to contests and conventions that called for calculators, computers, guitars and a host of unique talents.



"Even though it is very hard and I can't always get all the questions, the extra points on a major test really help."
--Rebecca Matthew, sophomore

FOUR TIMES THE ATTENDANCE and four times the talent qualified the 22 acts that performed in the Student Council talent show April 24 as better than the previous years. Mr. Rick Bentley. once again the unsung hero, mixed sound for eight bands, a solo pianist, two dancers and 11 skits.

RANGING FROM ALGEBRA TO CALCULUS, the Texas State Math League Test offered students a chance to compare whether their skills matched up to other schools. Offered six times a year, the test consisted of six questions with a value of three points each with no penalty for failure.

"Required reading in English and history helped me to prepare. Still, the only reason I participated is that I enjoy it."
--Kelly Barnes, junior

SACRIFICING LUNCH HOUR and registering for honors English. Masochism? Just the dedication one senior, four juniors and three freshmen exercised to participate in UIL ready writing competition. The competition started March 28 at Westlake and led to Dallas April 25 for regionals.

"A wonderful way to acquire a second language is to actually live its culture. It will be a valuable learning experience for all the kid."
--Rose Brooks, Spanish sponsor

OLE! For 28 days, Spanish II, III and IV students of Ms. Rose Brooks and Ms. Mary Kay Gee toured Spain. Families hosted the group for 18 days while they attended school in Salamanca. Sightseeing in Madrid and other cities ending up on the Costa del Sol, the Spanish Riviera completed the tour.

"Germany developed into one of the most enlightning experiences I have ever involved myself in. The entire culture was a learning experience."
--Mark Bristol, senior

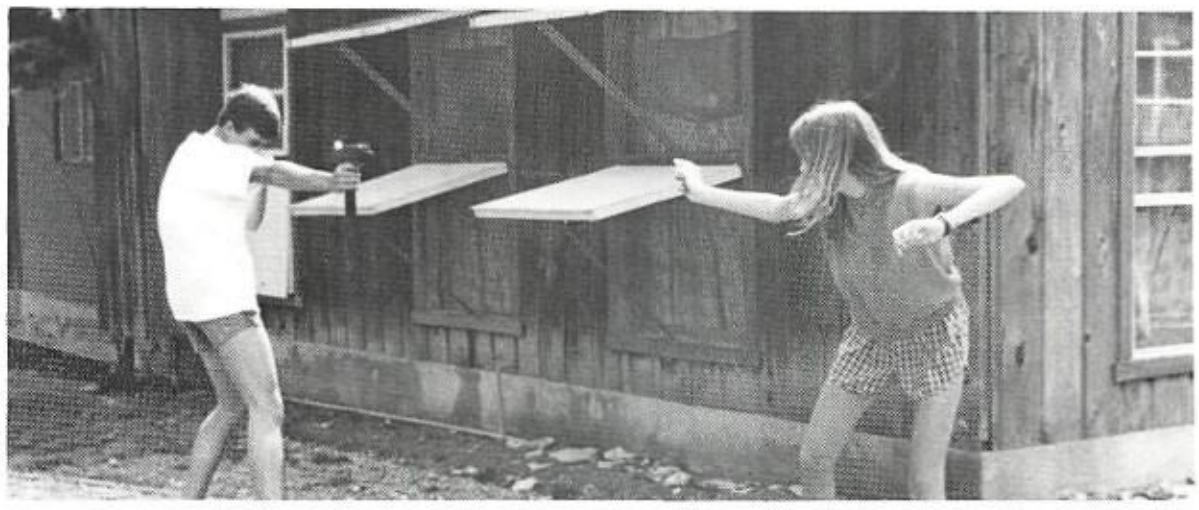
DEUTCHLAND! June 24 found German Club members in Cologne, Germany welcomed by host families after a long flight on Luftansia Airlines. Side trips included sightseeing in Cologne, Munich, the German countryside and the famed castles of the Rhine River.

"The banquet is a 'thank you' for hiring and for everything they've done throughout the year. They deserve appreciation."
--Chrissie Deaton, senior

THEY OPERATE THE BUSINESS. They determine the schedule. They pay the salary. They employ the participants in the Vocational Education program. On May 14, these prop rietors attended dinner in their appreciation at "La Maison". Over 150 attended the annual feast.

TUNING UP. Trombone players in the band line up to prepare instruments for an upcoming concert to sound their very best and get cues and timing down one last time.

SQUIRT GUN FIGHT! Junior Chris Gay and sophomore Vicki Fox take advantage of fair weather and presummer water abundance to take aim and fire while off at the choir's annual retreat.



BALANCING ACT. Early morning practice meant not only eyes open but fingers limber for senior Shannon Lind as she prepares for Friday night football half-time performances

BACK TO THE BASICS. Jeans, a wardrobe base, were included in senior Becky Smith's suitcase in preparation for her one week trip to Germany along with fellow German club members.

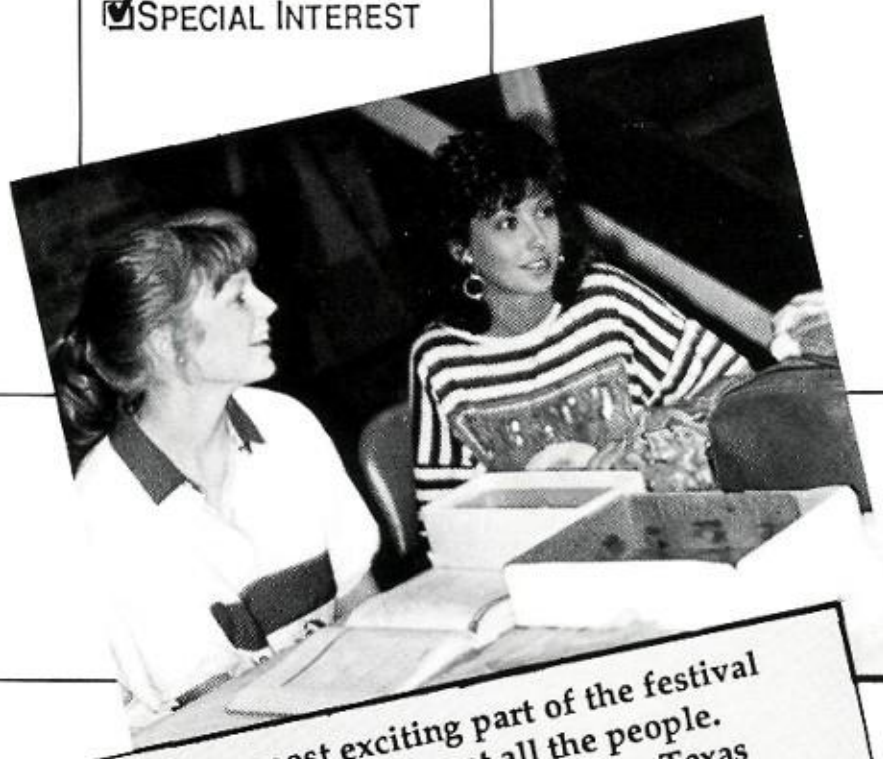
Take Your Pick

- ☐ Lasting Friendship
- ☐ Honorable Mention
- ☐ Self-Satisfaction
- ☑ Special Interest

Sights, sounds, smells make club

VISIBLE

Pre-class donut sellers greeted the mornings in the commons, beween-bell candy sellers swarmed the halls and after-school pre parers filled up weekdays and even weekend schedules with money-makers and classi competitions as groups identified in and ou of school with hosts of activities.



"The most exciting part of the festival is getting to meet all the people. Meeting people from all over Texas gives me a feeling of pride.
--*Michael Webber, sophomore*

A LAST MINUTE BREAKFAST of hot chocolate an donuts made available by the Teacher's Association of Futur Educators provided nutrition for some and money for the club This newly organized group promoted a positive view o education and donuts for 35 cents to earn approximately $100

"I've really enjoyed being a cheerleader and it was much easier trying out this year as I'm used to cheering in front of people.'
--*Shay Purcell, sophomore*

FIRST PLACE,SUPERIOR AND BLUE RIBBONS--a fe of the comments about the Westlake Band heard during the marching season. On October 19, the Chaps hosted the UI Marching Festival with 30 bands in attendance to practic their performances before district contest.

"Parents could make up the difference for the trip, but people liked them. They were a good snack for class and easy to conceal if you had to."
--*Meg Traver, junior*

FLIP FLOPS, BACK FLIPS, HERKIES, TEXAS T'S an screaming until hoarse all constitute cheerleading activitie First though, hopefuls had to make the squad during th March 12 tryouts. Cheers, taught by present cheerleader prepared the candidates for nine varsity positions.

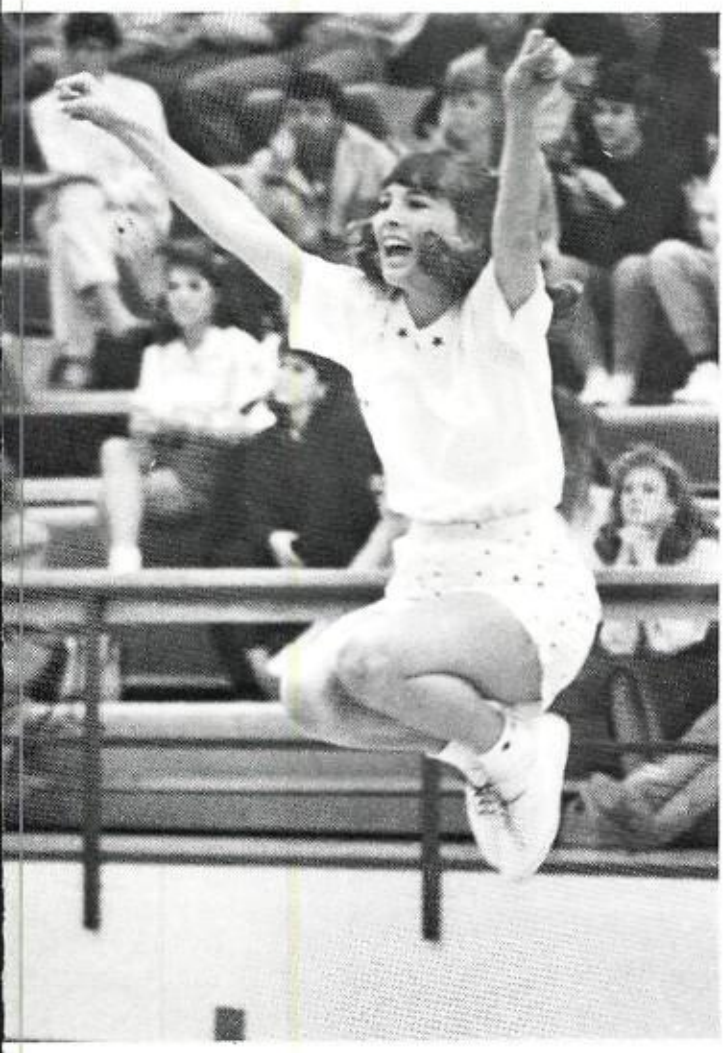
"Instead of collecting cans for money, all the barrels resembled trash cans. Instead of raising cash, the club lost money in the cans and paint."
--*Whitney Lake, freshman*

GREEN, RED, ORANGE, YELLOW AND PURPLE dotte mouths as 50 cent boxes of Spree's hit the market as the Lati Club initiated two separate sales campaigns as a fundraise For state competition in Irving, Texas, each member raise the $18.75 needed for the bus and room tab.

"Decathlon has gone well this year. We have a bunch of people who made regionals despite the tough competition for scholarships."
--*Barrett Webb, senior*

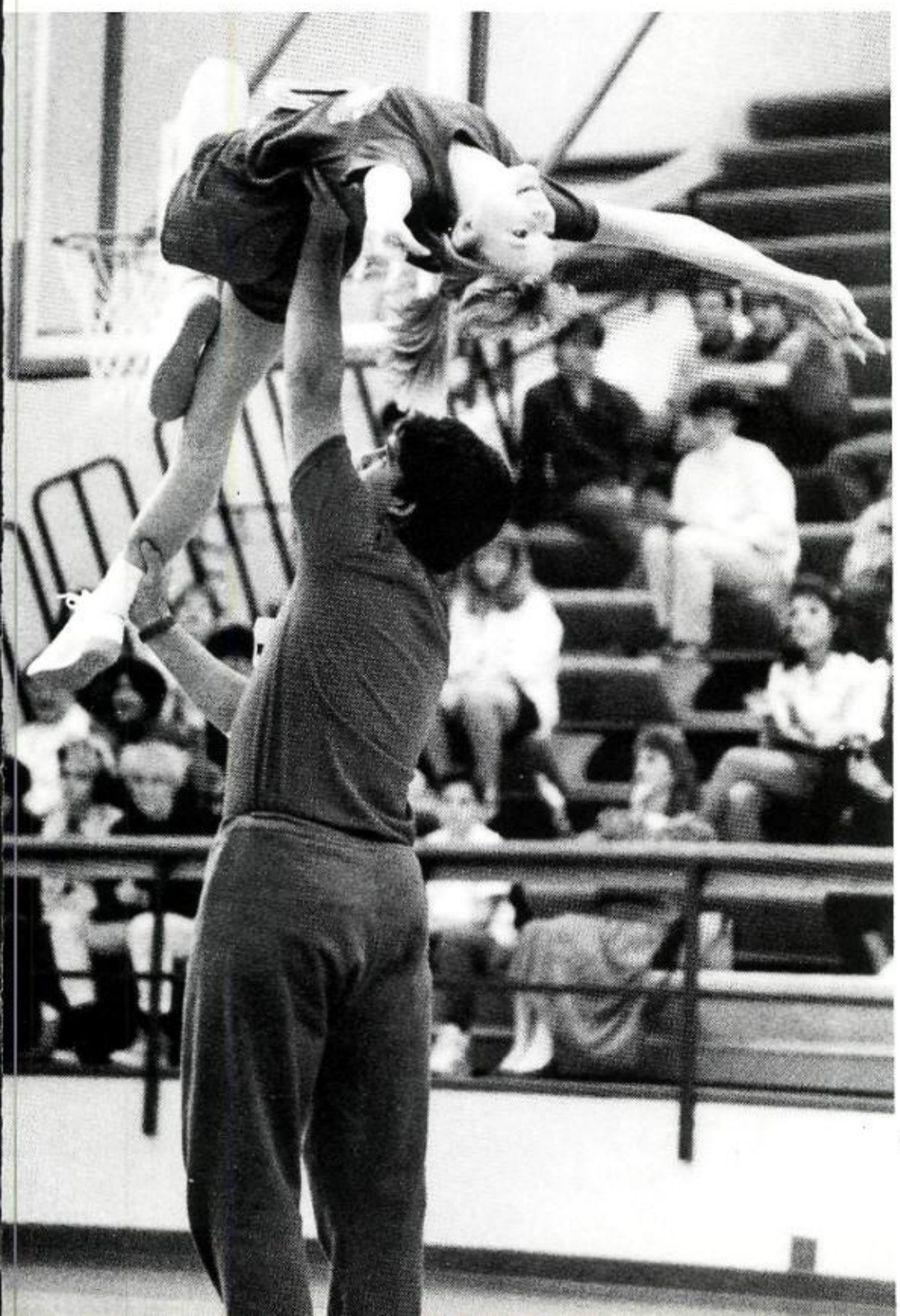
CAN YOU LEND A HELPING CAN? If You Can, Can You Cans. Club Amistad's idea in raising the green stuff ma terialized as members painted barrels to resemble coke cans f an aluminium can drive in November. Instead of collectin cans for money as planned, all the barrels collected was trash

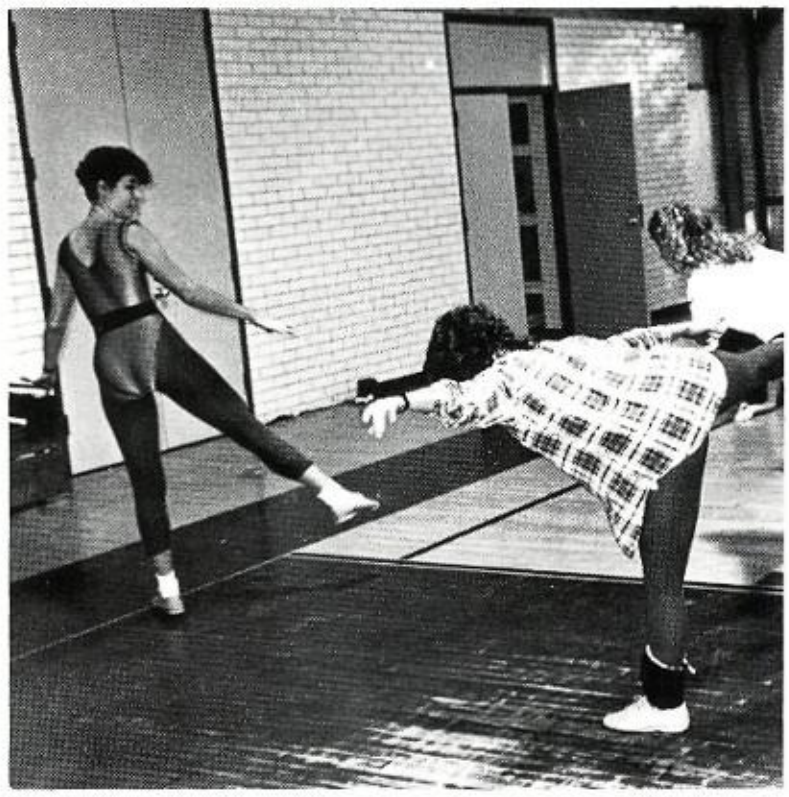
WHEN GREEKS INVENTED THE DECATHLON, they likely did not have academics in mind. However, eight de cathletes with averages higher than 2.9 trained for six test in academic strength along with a Super Quiz. The tean placed sixth in the overall final standings.



W-H-S! Sophomore Aryn White joins fellow cheerleader hopefuls to jump the best and beat out competition for one of nine places on next years varsity squad.

THREE'S A CHARM. Keyed into the drumroll at halftime Friday football games, junior Andy Bennett drums out his contribution to the entertainment provided by the band.





10 MORE. Words that strengthened and prepared muscles and the minds of Hyline hopefuls for tryouts and gave sore but honest hints for what the squad would demand once it was formed.

STEADY DOES IT. Junior Tod Conner supports fellow cheerleader candidate senior Lisa Hendrix to earn a spot on the forming cheerleader sqaud during tryouts held in the old gym.

TAKE your Pick

- ☐ LASTING FRIENDSHIP
- ☐ HONORABLE MENTION
- ☐ SELF-SATISFACTION
- ☑ SPECIAL INTEREST

Traveling members bridge gap to be

WORLDLY

Distances between schools, between state and between countries bridged as West wood, Chicago and Germany connecte with clubs through outside interests and ac tivities offering more than the campus a boundaries. Members ignored boundarie to get an outsider's viewpoint.

"Hawaii marked one of the best times in my life, so far. When we weren't practicing, we were laying out or shopping."
--*Shannon Mills, senior*

THE "JUNIOR HELPING HAND", a school for mental disturbed children, became the site for three hours of work Keywannettes. On St. Patrick's Day, the 15 younger childr in each ward met club members and a learning experience f all developed.

SUN, WHITE BEACHES AND ROLLING WAVES i Honolulu , Hawaii. A dream vacation? A one week pre-gam environment for Hyline as they prepared to perform in th Hula Bowl. Raising money for the trip and 30 hours of prac tice before the trip preluded a six-minute performance.

"The costumes we wore turned out to be a blast and we caused quite a stir at Hut's Hamburgers where we gathered for lunch afterwards."
--*Lauren Cassell, senior*

IT DEVELOPED INTO A SCENE FROM THE PAST wit 1940's hairstyles and clothing. Authentically costumec Drama Club members performed vignettes for the Austi Women's Club based on works by Dorothy Parker, an authc popular during the 30's.

"I thought they enjoyed it a lot; they loved Sixth Street and the Drag, even though they thought that Corona tasted like water."
--*David Caldwell, junior*

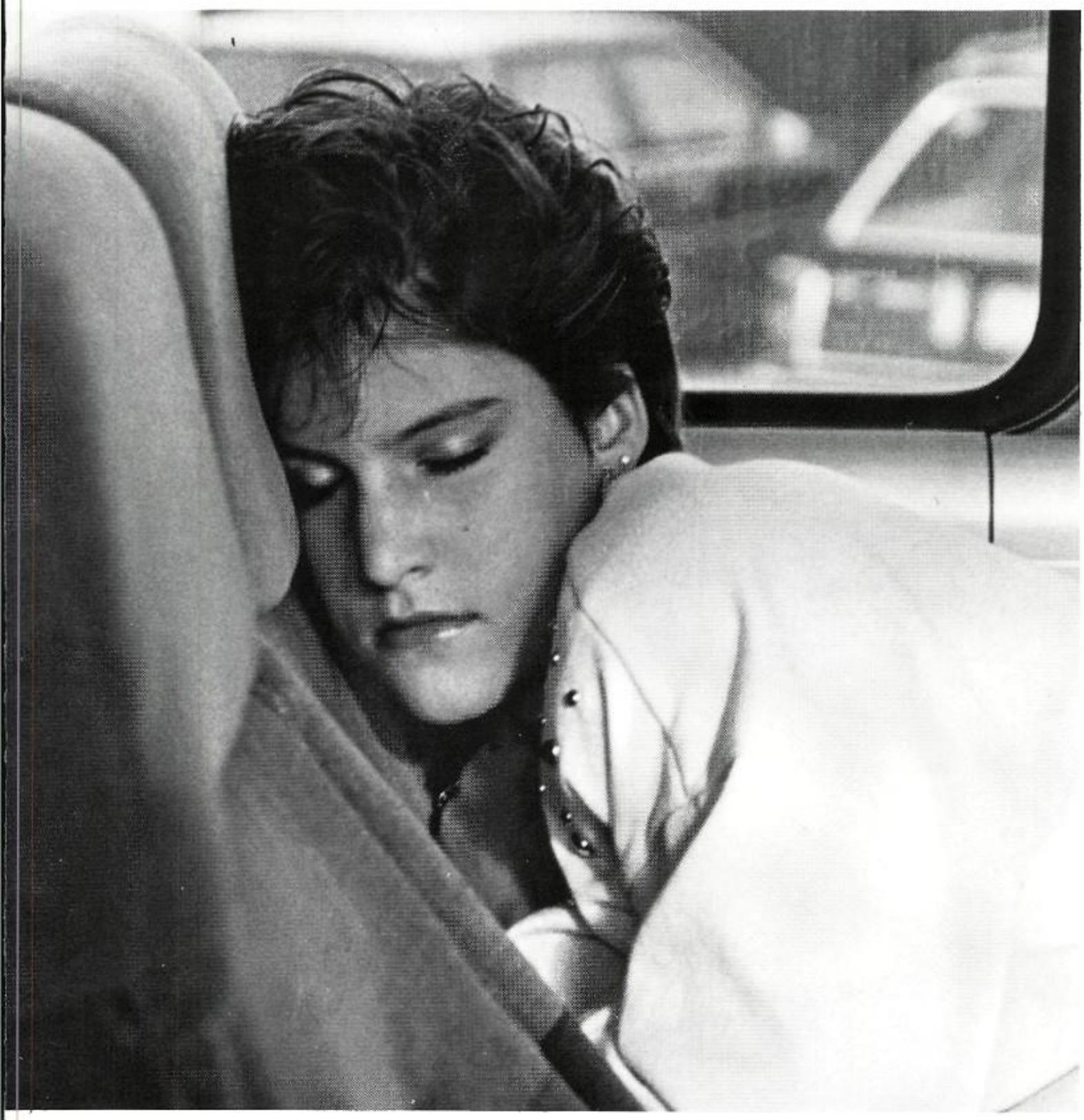
"VELKOMMEN! to Westlake!" said the greeters fror Herr Gardner's German class to the exchange students wh came from Corpus Christi to spend a day and a night wit Westlake students and briefly experience Austin throug trips to the Drag and Sixth Street.

"Traveling up there , we had four people crammed into one row of the airplane while Mark Bristol videotaped us."
--*Alex Grossman, junior*

DONUT RUNS, PAPER PRODUCTION and $425 person trips to Chicago added to routine journalisn itinerary. Eight students and an adviser departed o Continental Airlines November 20 to attend the NSPA/JE convention staying for four days attending sessions and hors carriage rides.

"The Westwooders wanted to defect to our school because they thought it was better. It gave us a new view of things."
--*Steve Schultz, sophomore*

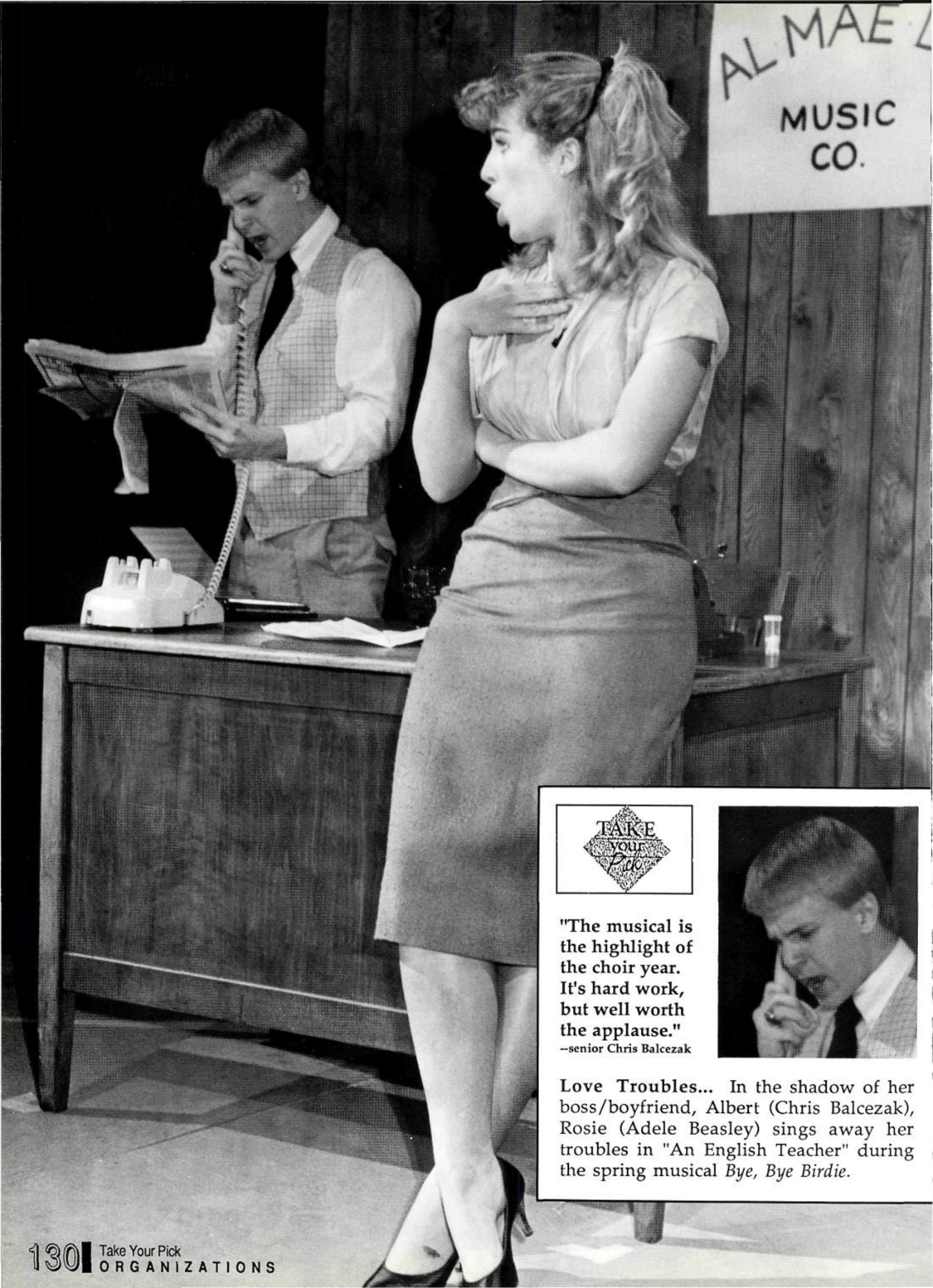
FRIENDSHIP. This base to communication and gettin along developed Thursday, March 25 when representative from Westlake traveled to Westwood to join their counci members in classes on March 31 and Westwood student traveled to Westlake March 25 to experience the exchange.



SNOOZE TIME. Senior Cami Dato was struck down with the 'zzzz's' during a long bus ride to a journalism convention that took its toll and left many with their eyes shut in sleep.

HO HO HO! Senior Jay Lucas takes on a career as Mr. Santa Claus for a day to spread his own type of Yuletide cheer to younger children, to wear a fluffy white beard with red suit and have fun.

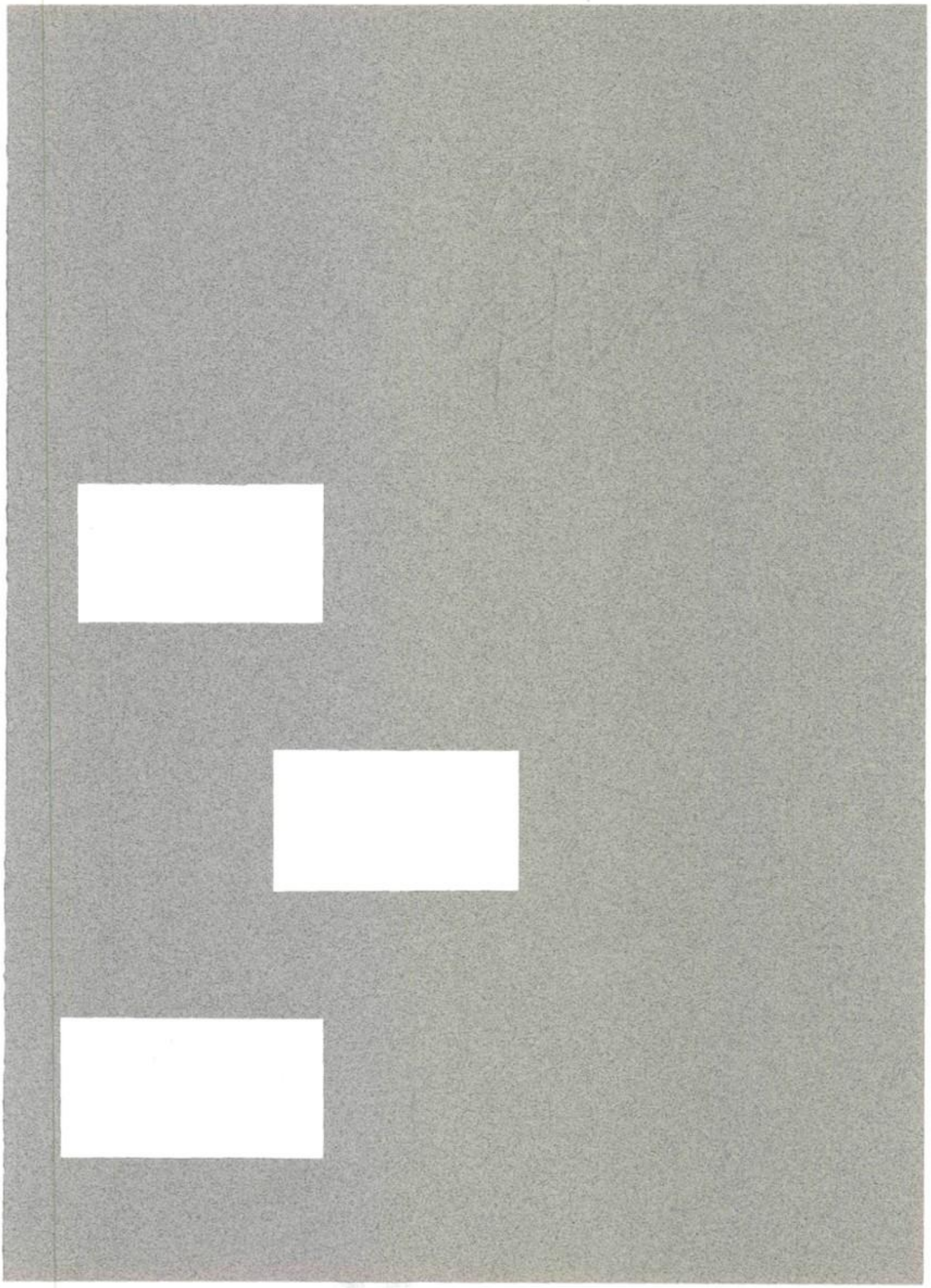
JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S. Catching a quick breakfast, senior journalism members Liz falbo, Kathleen Beynon, and Sharon Lewis discuss the convention they are attending in Denton, Texas.

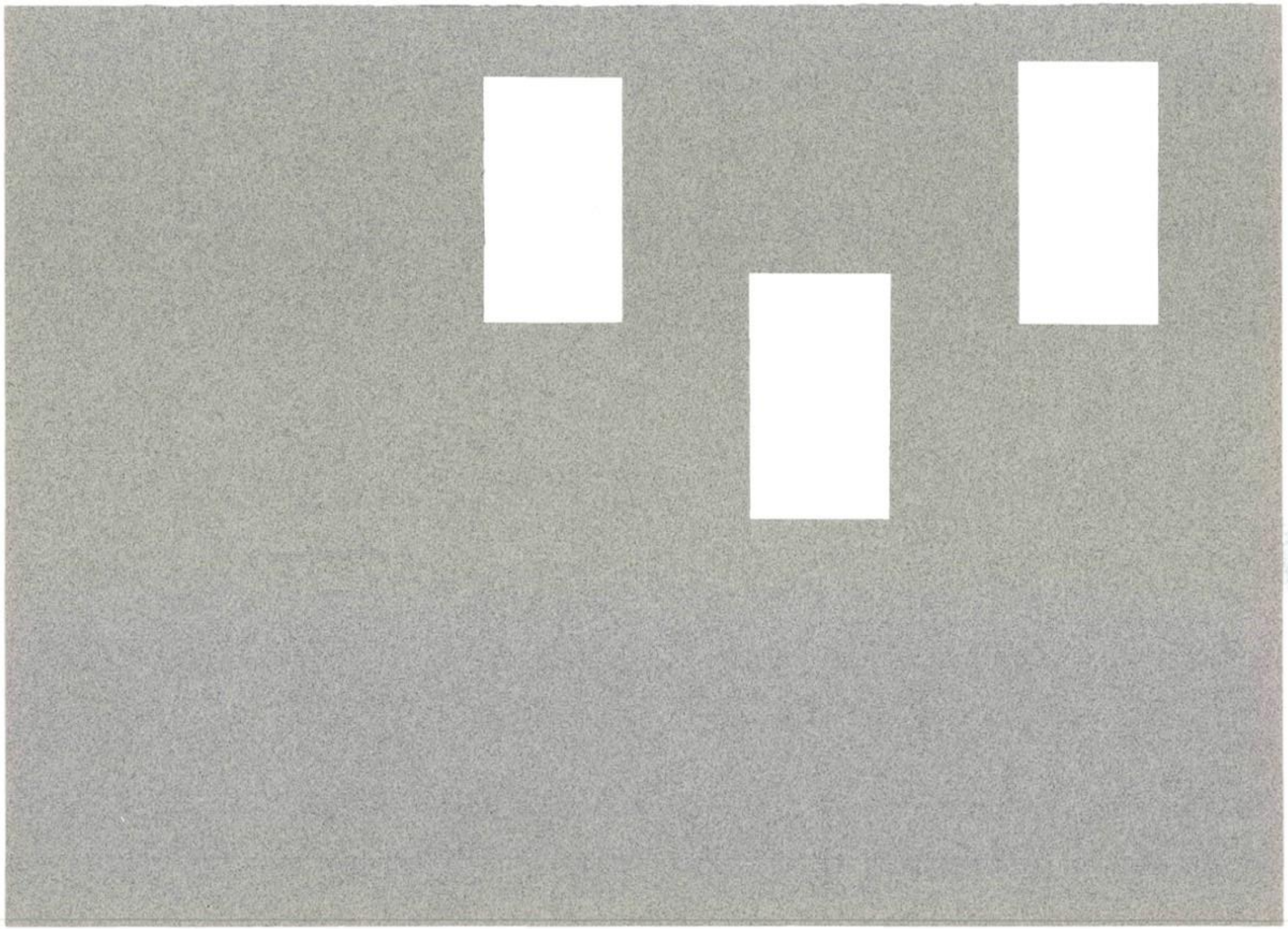


TAKE your Pick

"The musical is the highlight of the choir year. It's hard work, but well worth the applause."
--senior Chris Balcezak

Love Troubles... In the shadow of her boss/boyfriend, Albert (Chris Balcezak), Rosie (Adele Beasley) sings away her troubles in "An English Teacher" during the spring musical *Bye, Bye Birdie.*





Take it at face value

Last straw...

Enjoying her yogurt, sophomore Alison Purbaugh lives it up with her friends at Yummy Yogurt. Weekends provided time for friends to get together at local hangouts such as Mr. Gattis' and the Falls. From waterskiing to rapping about the latest parties, get-togethers gave students the chance socialize outside of school.

Party hearty...

Midway through the prom, Liz Falbo, Houston Ford and Wendy Willis, seniors, and junior Alex Grossman take a break from dancing to applaud the dance's king and queen.

Time out...

Following extensive workouts in preparation for upcoming track meets, varsity track players cut up after their team photos are taken. As traditional as the season itself, the 35 sports' team photos taken between September and April provided players and students with memories of their wins and losses, teammates and coaches.

John Agee
Missy Ahr
Courtney Albarado
Baltasar Allende-Reva
Sunny Alvear

Marcella Amaro
Carl Amoscato
Amy Andrews
Melissa Andrus
Brett Arabie

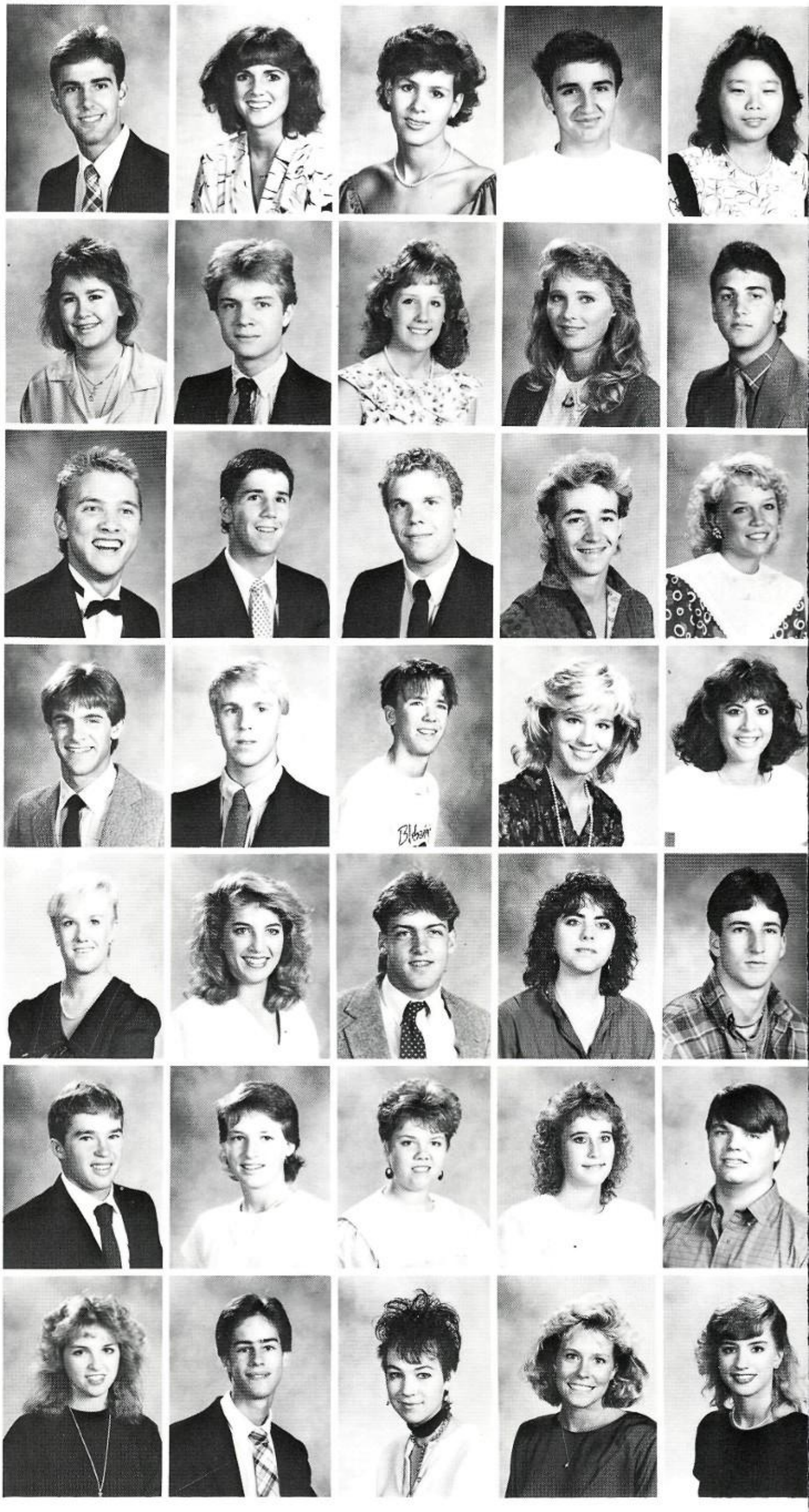
Thor Armbruster
Jud Arrington
Scott Ashcraft
Brent Bailey
Susannah Baker

William Baker
Chris Balcezak
Lewis Baldwin
Chelse Barker
Anna Barnes

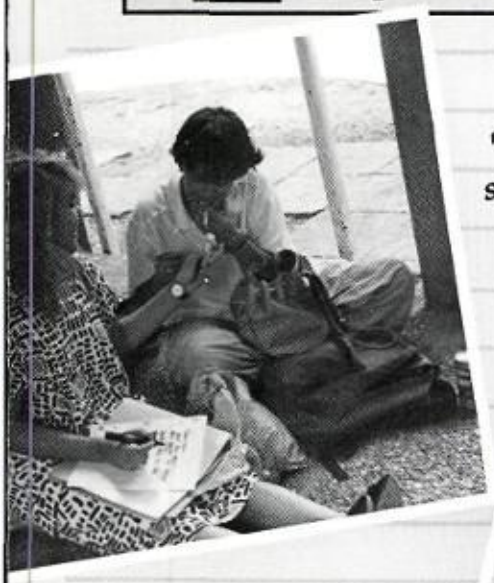
Julie Beal
Adele Beasley
Jeff Beaupain
Dana Berry
Scott Bethea

David Bettis
Ruthanne Betts
Kathleen Beynon
Suzanne Black
Sean Blacklock

Debbie Blackwood
John Blanton
Drina Boban
Cathy Bonbright
Annette Boverie



THE VALUE OF *Belonging*



"I quit smoking!"- sophomore Tabitha Erhardt

"We were stuck in the cafeteria, trying to make the best of our situation."- freshman Robert Johnson

What do cowboy boots, pierced noses, polo shirts and hair bows have in common? Cliques. To fit in, individuals collectively went to the extremes to look, act and feel a sense of **belonging.**

■What wild things have you done in full agreement with your friends?

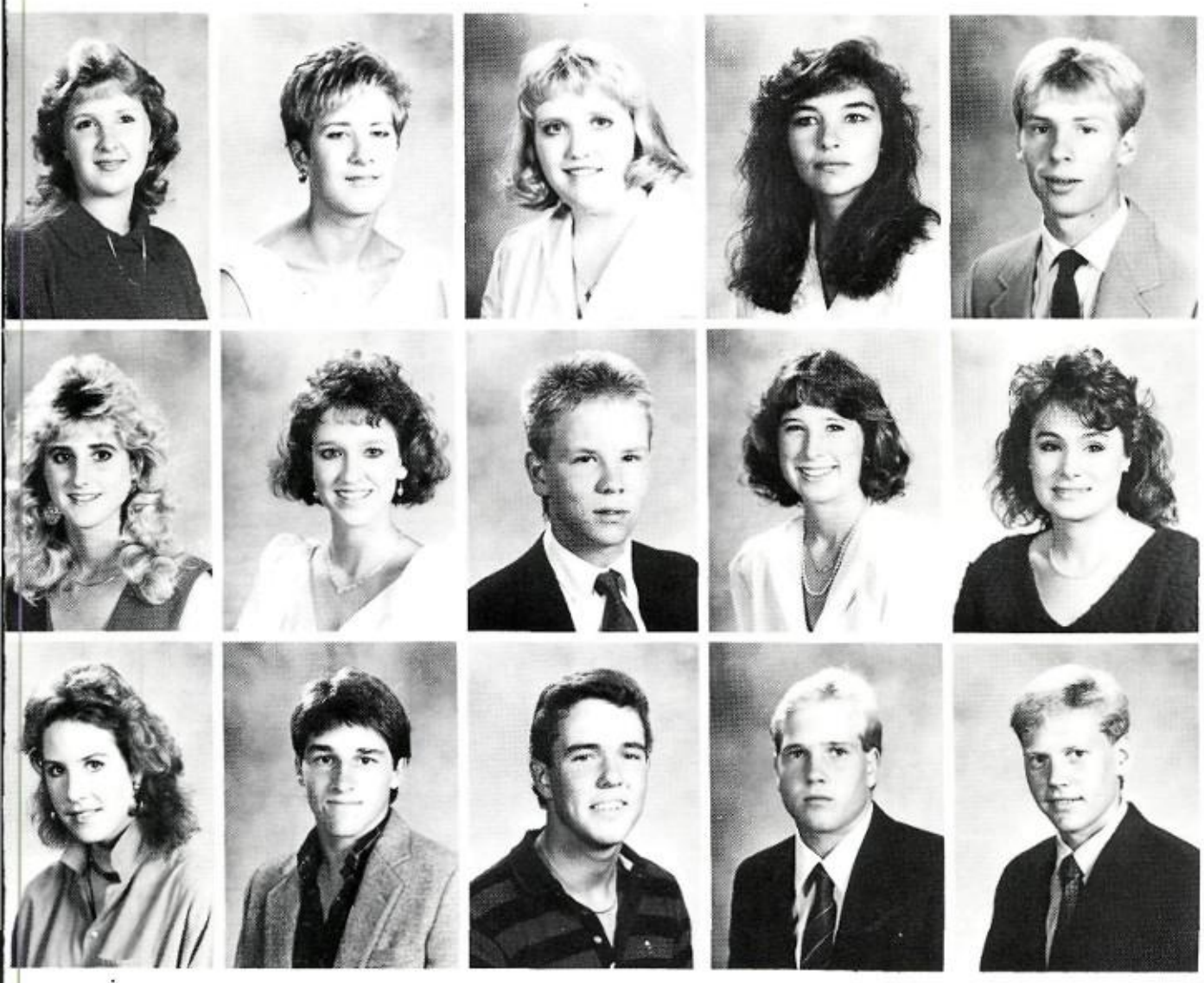
"One Halloween night some friends had a massive party, but I wasn't going to go because I had the SAT the next morning. About 10 guys came over to my house and dragged me out of my house. I was tied up and led to the party. I was untied and I was mad, but of course I gave in and partied all night. I left at 6:30 a.m. and I made a pit stop at McDonalds. I drank 3 cups of coffee before I fell asleep at the table. I missed that SAT."- senior Matt Woolley

"One night we all went to dinner. After dinner, we went twirling under the Zilker Christmas Tree, then we had drag races in the parking lot."- senior Courtney Cobb

■What crazy things have people done for you?

"Once I stole $20 from my mom and I hid it in a book. A week later my mom decided to have a garage sale and sell all my stuff, in-including our books. So while the sale was going on, I had a friend go and find the book with the $20 in it without my mom knowing what she was doing. She found the money." - sophomore Krista Manahan

"I had some of my Austin High friends sneak me out of my house. I got busted, but my dad never said anything to me. I was lucky." - sophomore Kim Wilcox



Sherri Bowers
Diana Boyd
Jamie Bradfute
Sherie Bradfute
Jeff Breedlove

Robin Bridges
Becky Briggs
Mark Bristol
Lauren Brode
Shani Broderick

Allyson Brooks
Jeff Brown
Charlie Brown
Ross Buchholtz
Mike Buesing

Julie Bush
Kevin Buttery
Paul Calame
Kyle Campbell
Minette Campos

Sharlyn Carter
Lauren Cassel
Andrew Cassidy
Hank Caylor
Ronnie Chan

Kristi Chapman
Debbie Chase
Krista Chee
Jenelle Cimino
Carl Clark

THE VALUE OF Friendship

"We tried to make our float the most original one and tried to have the most spirit. We were not trying to get any prizes, we just wanted to have fun, and we did."- senior Mike Michaux

"The traditional homecoming skit was only the beginning of the end for the seniors. The best part of the skit was the song which we changed to fit our needs!"- senior Dana Weedon

Buddies, pals, confidents. Most often friends became friends not because opposites attract, but rather because they had common interests strengthening the bonds of **friendships.**

■ **What qualities do you look for in your friends?**

"Someone who will stick by me no matter what happens."- senior Mary Lynn Koenig

"I look for people who like to party like I do, and have the same interests."- senior Andy Locke

"Someone who is honest, likes to do the same things I do, and someone I can talk to when I'm down."- senior Randy LaGrange

■ **Do you find all your friends fitting a certain "mold" or are they different?**

"I hang around with lots of people who play tennis. Most of my friends share the same interests as I do, so I guess they fit a mold."- senior April Pearson

"All of my friends share the same interests we all like the same things. It's hard to be friends with someone who is opposite of you."- senior Courtney Cobb

"All my friends have stuff in common; we all like to party, have fun and do the same things."- senior Matt Woolley

■ **What aspect of friendship do you think keeps you together?**

"I think our ability to be open with each other keeps up together."- senior Shanon Mills

"Our ability to be honest and not fight keeps us together."- senior Terry White

Courtney Cobb
Teresa Collinge
Scott Cook
Steve Cooper
Shawn Craig

Jeff Crawford
Carolyn Crowley
Sarah Dale
Karl Dalley
Leah Dalton

Jackie Daniels
Cami Dato
Ryan Davis
Trent Davis
Jackie DeLima

Dean Dedmon
Chrissie Deaton
Jason Decker
Susan Declerck
Mazen Deifallah

Craig Dial
Andrew Dota
Jennifer Dow
Jay Dozier
Amy Drew

Stephanie Driskill
Andy Dudney
Amanda Dunn
Wayde Edens
Scott Elliott

Mark Ellis
Tres Ellis
Jerry English
Suzannah Epperson
Elizabeth Falbo

THE VALUE OF Respect

"During time outs we go over the highlights of the previous half. Then we go over strategies to win the game of course."- varsity Coach Neal Calvert

"Cara, Sharon, and I were involved in a counselor-oriented rap group to discuss colleges. It's better to be prepared."- junior Ashley Gibson

At first, its a simple "yes ma'am" and "no sir." Then, it's taking out the trash and doing homework. Finally, it's more a personal choice rather than an irrational requirement. It's **respect.**

■Who has earned your respect and for what qualities?

"Intelligence is one reason I look up to coach Sam McCutchen, but his abilities to relate to teens and desire to teach gives students a desire to learn, is the uniqueness I really respect him for." - senior Andrew Cassidy.

"Mrs. McGill's willingness to help, and ability to help, plus the fact she is basically a very caring person makes me admire her and she makes it easier to learn." - senior Ryan Davis.

■Who if your favorite hero and why?

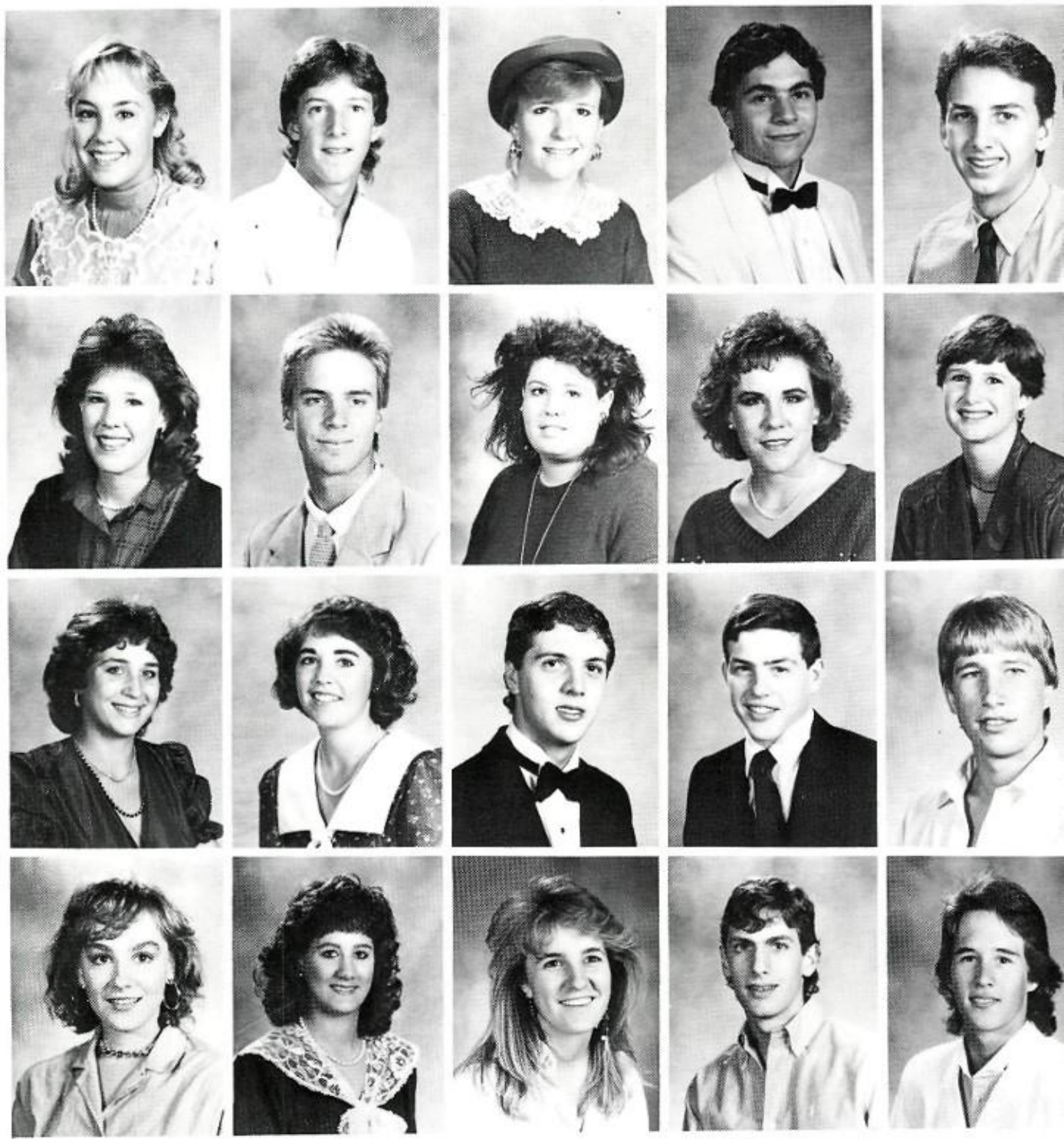
"For someone who has had her face slashed, Marla Hanson is admirable for her recovery and adjustment to this setback in her modeling career, which she still plans to continue. I truly respect her." - senior Susan Declerck.

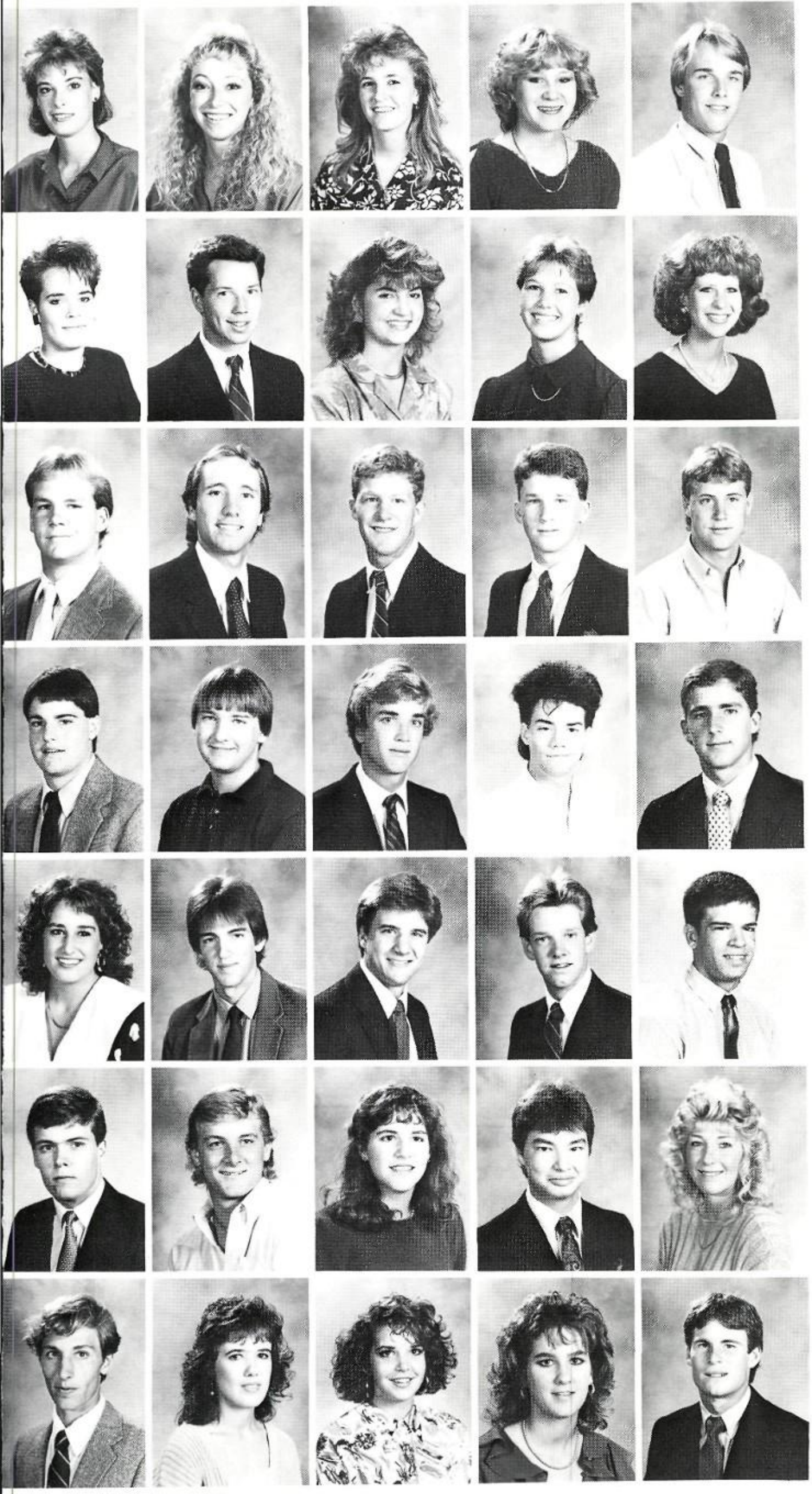
Laurie Faught
John Faulk
Lori Fellows
Jason Fischer
Houston Ford

Yvonne Fortune
Matt Foster
Julie Fowlkes
Fleur Fox
Rebecca Fox

Julie Ann Garner
Christine Gibson
Jody Gibson
Marty Gibson
Stephen Gilley

Melinda Gist
Tanya Gizelbach
Elizabeth Goeth
Rob Goldberg
Michael Good





Sheri Goodwin
Brittany Gordon
Elizabeth Gosth
Amy Gotcher
Brent Graham

Michelle Grandinetti
David Gray
Stacy Gregg
Julie Greyer
Wendy Grossman

Ken Gudenrath
Tony Guerrero
Lee Gurley
Burton Hackney
Noble Haden

James Hall
Charles Hampton
Charles Hargrove
Chris Harris
Mark Harris

Jane Harwood
John Harwood
Gary Hatch
Johnny Hathaway
Rene Haulard

Mike Hellmund
Sean Hicks
Dollie Higgins
Robbie Hill
Stephanie Hilts

Brad Hlista
Cheryl Hoffman
Shay Hoffman
Laura Holder
Chuck Holloway

Thad Holt
Aaron Hoover
Missy Hudgens
James Hyde
Bobby Ingrum

Linda Jackson
Debbie Jacobson
Kim James
Christine Jaskulek
David Johnson

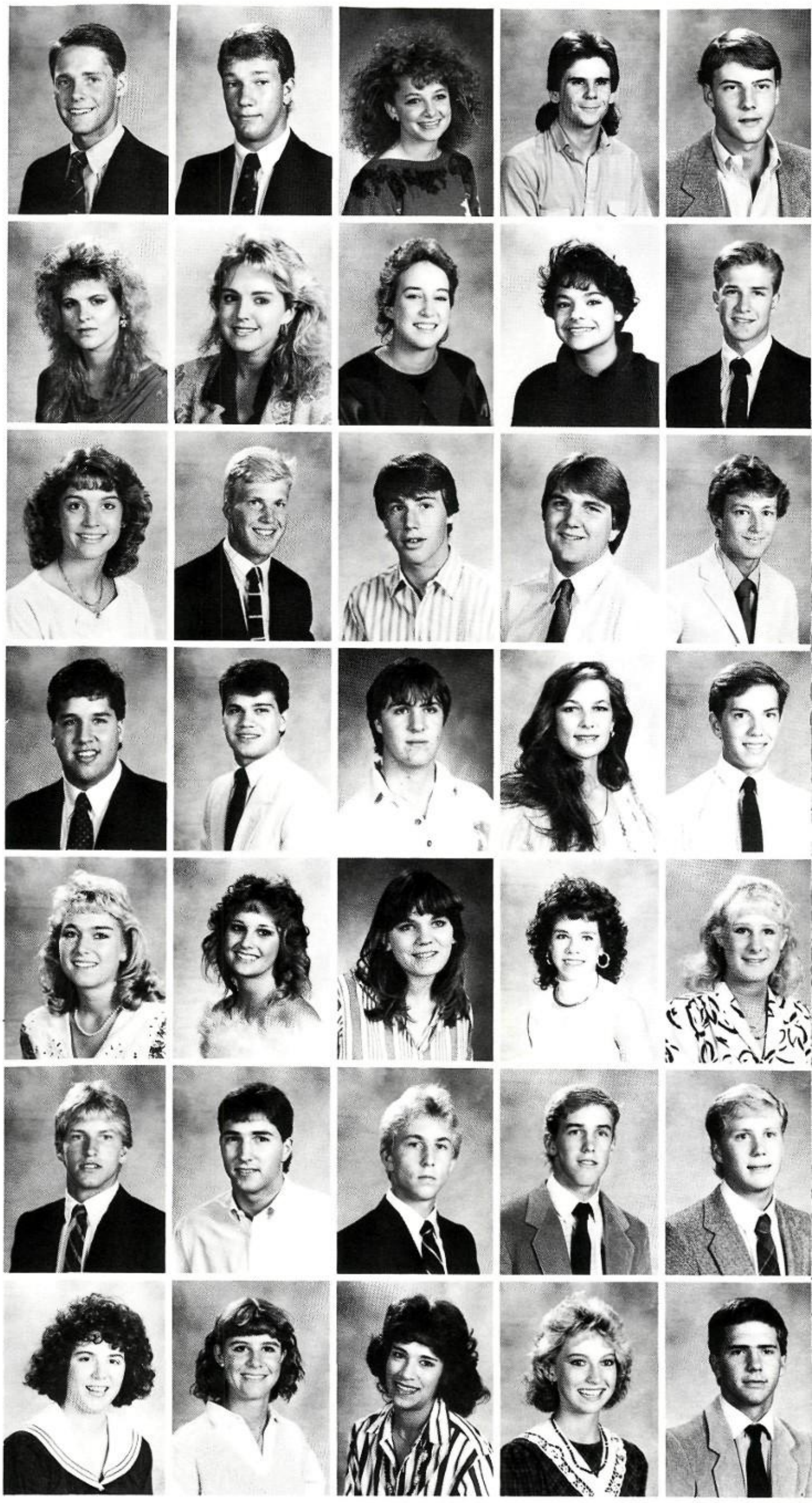
Jennifer Johnson
Kyle Jones
Ricky Jones
Jeff Kahl
Nathan Kane

Hal Katz
David Kazen
Barrett Kennedy
Paige Kimrey
Jonathan Knight

Julie Koehn
Kara Koeltl
Mary Lynn Koenig
Stephanie Koons
Traci Kriss

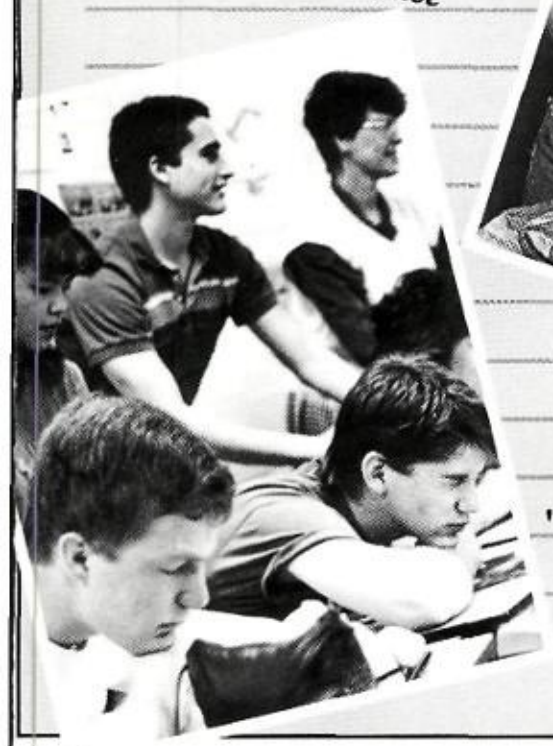
Kanton Labaj
Randy LaGrange
Sean Lanahan
Brian Land
Tim Larson

Jenny Lay
Sharon Lewis
Gina Lichacz
Shannon Lind
Mike Linder



THE VALUE OF Giving

"Having a pioneer cooking day helped teach the class and I what kinds of foods pioneers ate."- junior Peter Chase



"We get back massages pratically everyday. It helps to keep us awake."- junior Russ Phillips

Shop till you drop. Gift givers headed to Joe Brand in the Arboretum or their favorite shop or their favorite mall to find the perfect present for that special someone. After all, it's better to **give** than to receive.

■**Why do you think you often find yourself buying a gift that you would like to receive?**

"It is easier to shop for yourself than others, so you assume a friend would like the same."- junior Trudi Donaldson

"If it's for my mom or a friend, then I can borrow it!"- senior Shar Carter

■**What is the most you have spent on a gift for your favorite friend?**

"I spent around $75 on one gift then a little more adding up to a higher amount."- senior Jenelle Cimino

"I spent anywhere from $50 to $200 on a special person."- senior Joel Wetzel

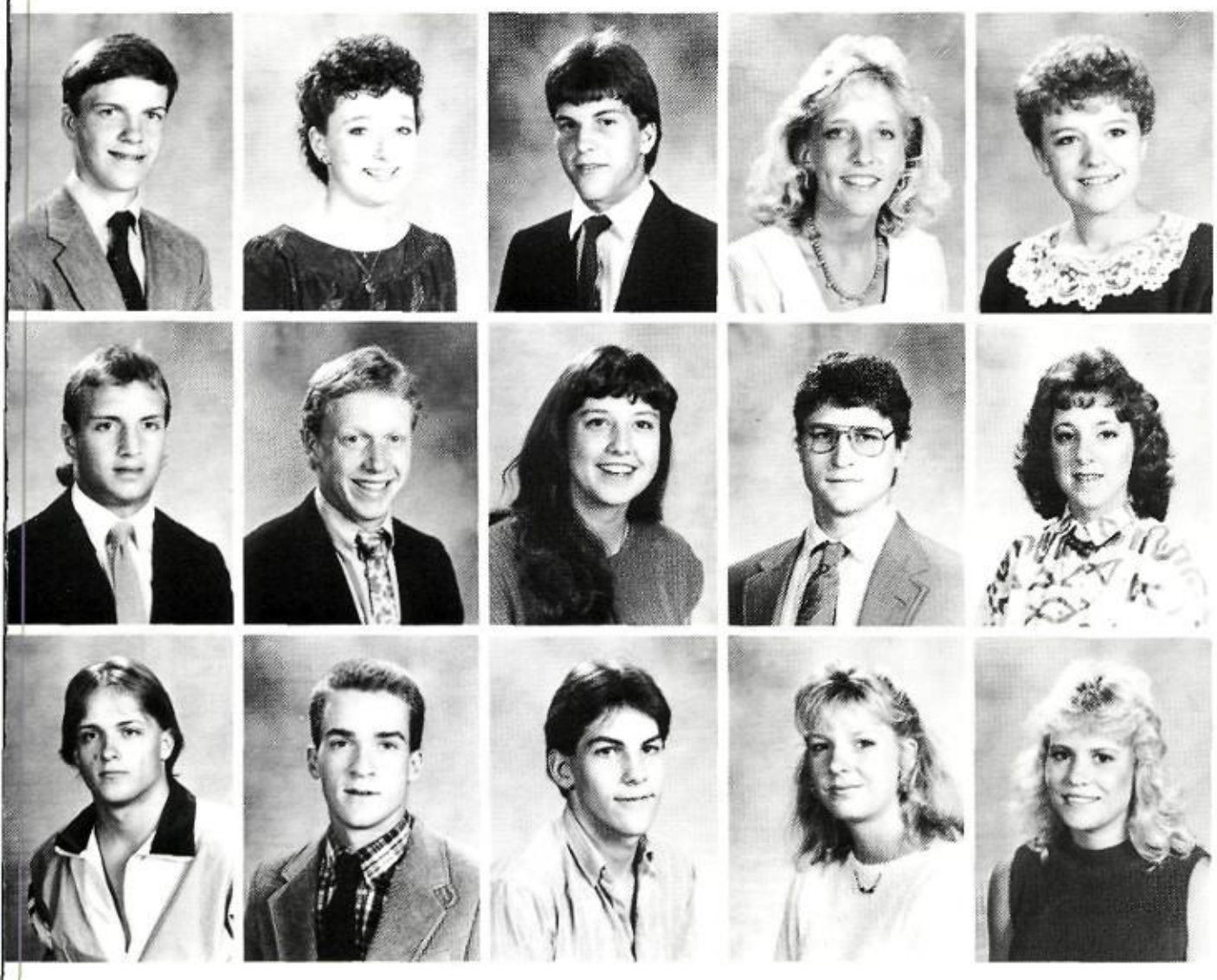
"I spent $150 and it was worth every penny I spent."- senior Kris Schranz

■**What is the best gift you've ever given and why?**

"I gave a painting to some friends. They were redecorating their house and it was totally unexpected."- junior Jennifer Hansen

"I gave someone that had been seriously injured a poster of Biblical quotes that helped her get through the hard times of rehabilitation."- junior Christina Hampton

"Me and another friend gave our lunch group a surprise Christmas lunch. We took them to our house and had a lunch buffet for them."- junior Tracy Ammann.



Mark Lipski
Teresa Lloyd
Andy Locke
Michelle Looney
Karen Lowe

Kyle Lowke
Jay Lucas
Amy Lupton
Greg Lusk
Dawn Lux

Wroe Lynch
David McCormick
Scooter McCullough
Katherine McDaniel
Shelly McDill

THE VALUE OF Dedication

Different students dedicate themselves to different things. They found them-selves putting less emphasis on their free time and more energy into their **dedication** to a favorite area.

■What are you really dedicated to and why?

"In school I am most dedicated to the musical *Bye-Bye Birdie* right now and all the rehearsals that go along with it. Performing means everything to me. I can't explain what kind of feeling I get on stage when I am performing for an audience, especially when they start clapping. " - senior Shani Broderick

"I am most dedicated to Hyline because I enjoy it and it takes up a lot of my time."- senior Kathy Nelms

■Does your dedication take up a lot of time?

"My boyfriend takes up a lot of my time mainly because we do everything together, for example we shop, do homework and relax. It's like we live together during the day." - senior Annette Boverie

"Studying takes the most time because I am dedicated to making good grades." - senior Jody Gibson

"Choir takes up a lot of my time because I have to arrange my schedule around rehearsals and performances." - senior Ryan Davis

■What is your motivation from being dedicated to something?

"Satisfaction is my reward from being dedicated to my school work, to bring me a higher class rank." - junior Billy Davis

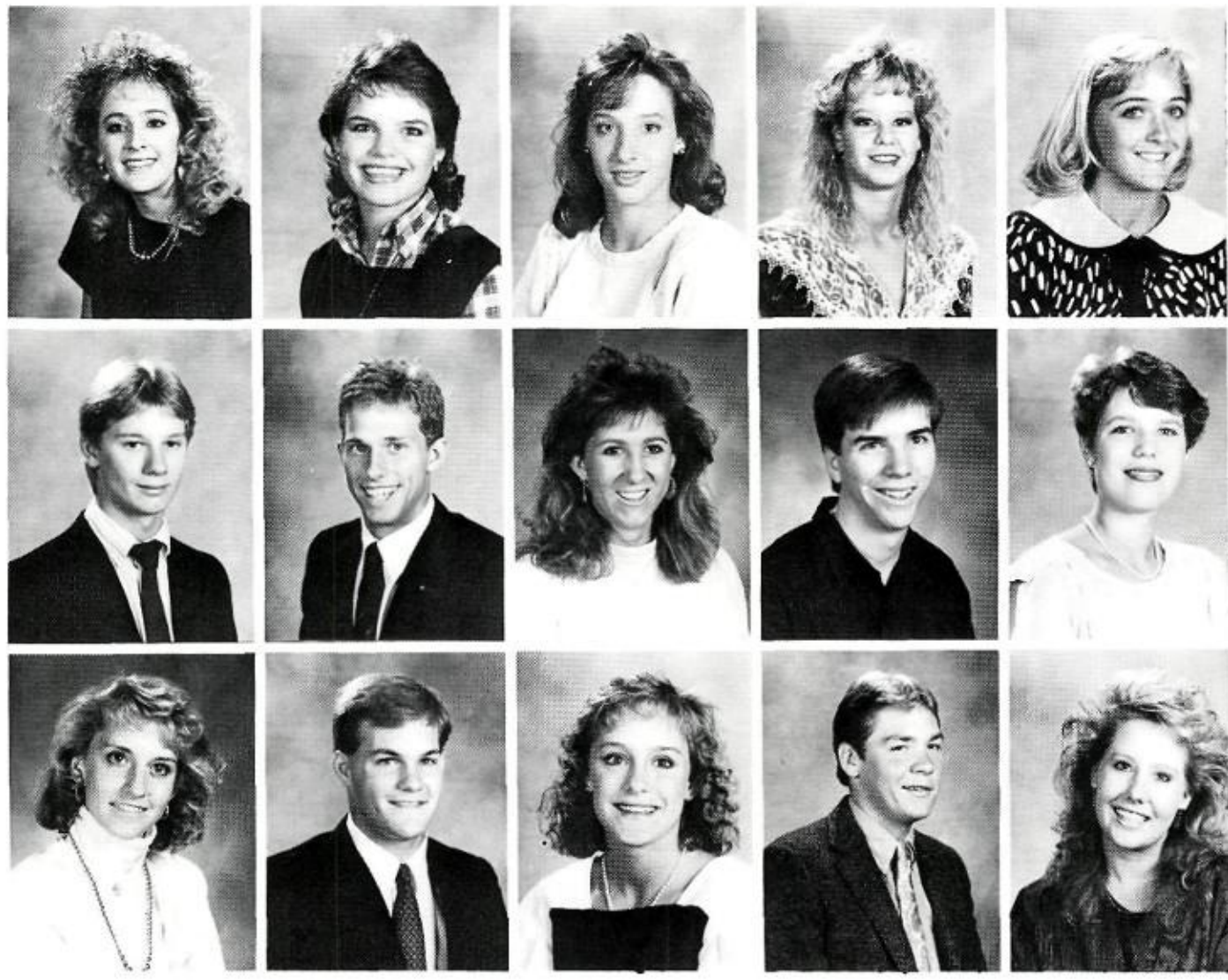
"Even though we had to act younger than we were for the teen quartet, we all had a blast playing the part."- sophomore Rebecca Matthew

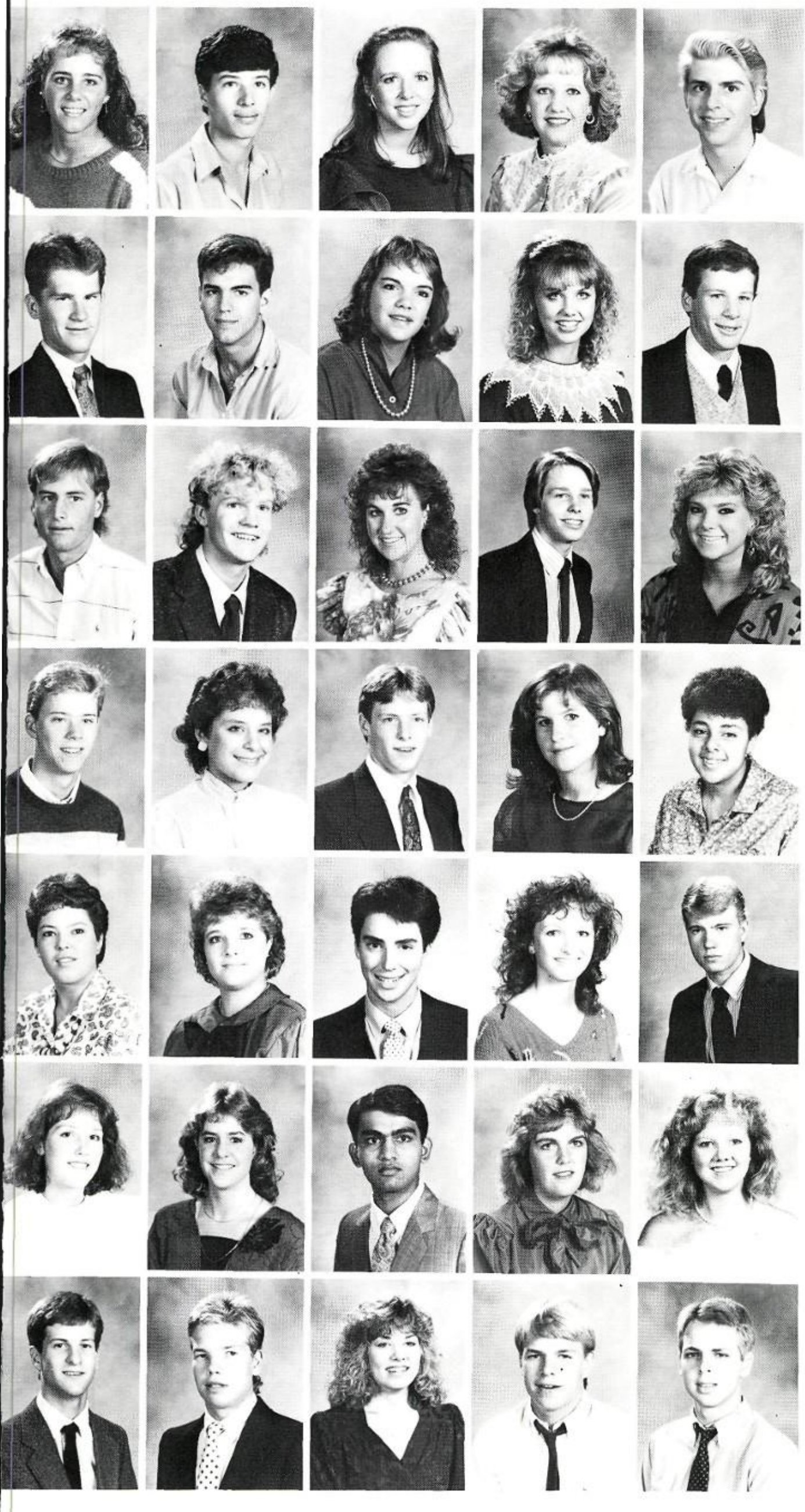
"I have to work really hard to achieve what I want in track. It doesn't come naturally, it takes a very dedicated person to work at something really hard."- senior Stephanie Koons.

Tonya McFarlin
Stephanie McKinnerney
Temple McKinnon
Karen McLean
Kim Maddux

Mike Malinowski
Mark Mangum
Jana Maroney
Robert Martin
Elizabeth Merriam

Larissa Michael
Michael Michaux
Shanon Mills
Chris Mitchell
Merri Molberg





Michelle Monnin
Adolfo Montero
Christy Moody
Michelle Moore
James Morehead

Eric Moreland
Glenn Morris
Kim Morris
Tiffani Morrison
Scott Muller

Greg Mundy
Mark Naslund
Kathryn Nelms
David Nelson
Paula Nelson

Brad Nielsen
Maria Nino
Scott Norman
Nicole Nugent
Camile O'Briant

Shannon O'Nale
Anne Oestrick
Nicholas Orum
Alicia Otis
Mark Packard

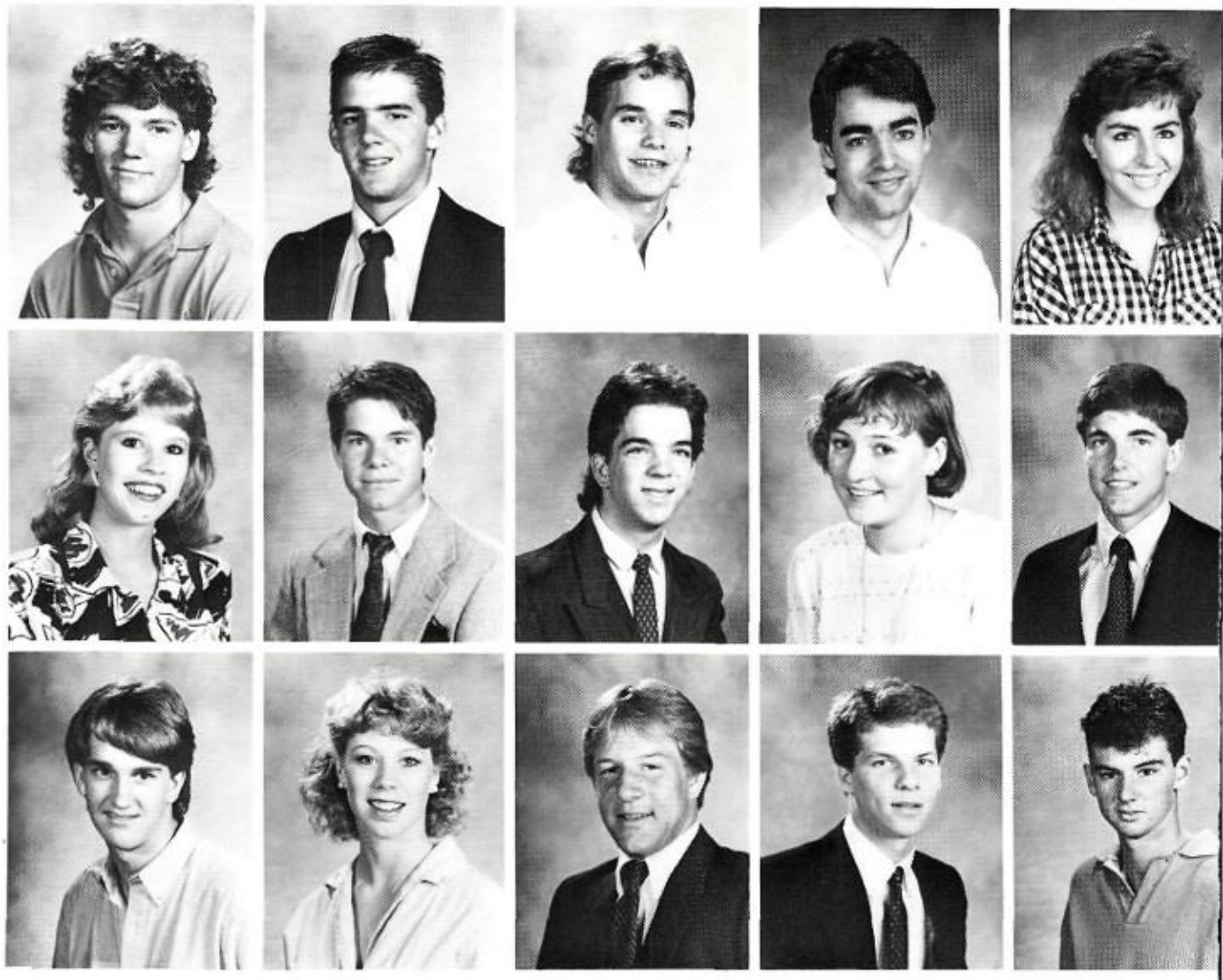
Barbara Paddock
Jill Palmer
Nisheeth Parekh
April Pearson
Kelly Perkins

Chris Perry
William Petri
Karyn Pezold
Billy Phenix
Jeff Piatt

Andy Pickard
Bill Polkinghorn
Shannon Pollock
Tony Prada
Martha Prieto

Kristy Protor
Eric Pruett
Paul Reddam
Heather Reese
Wally Reid

Corby Rhodes
Susan Rhodes
Keith Riewe
Glen Rives
Andrew Roden



Don't knock it until you've tried it. Until they found themselves in the same position as those they complained about and criticized, teen teaching students found out the inside story of **helping** out.

THE VALUE OF *Helping*

■What things do you learn in the class to help deal with people?

"We learn how to relate as best as we can to all people by erasing stereotypes and prejudice."- senior Shannon Toothman.

"To help deal with people we learn to respect people for who they are."- senior Mike Ryan.

■What work is involved in the rooms at Cedar Creek and at Forest Trail schools?

"We talk with the kids and do activities related to the subject. I think the issues are important to kids that age such as learning that differences are important and how to ride a bike safely."-senior Shay Hoffman.

"Teaching the kids the objective, but managing the group is the most work. Such as keeping them involved or keeping them disciplined."- senior Diana Boyd.

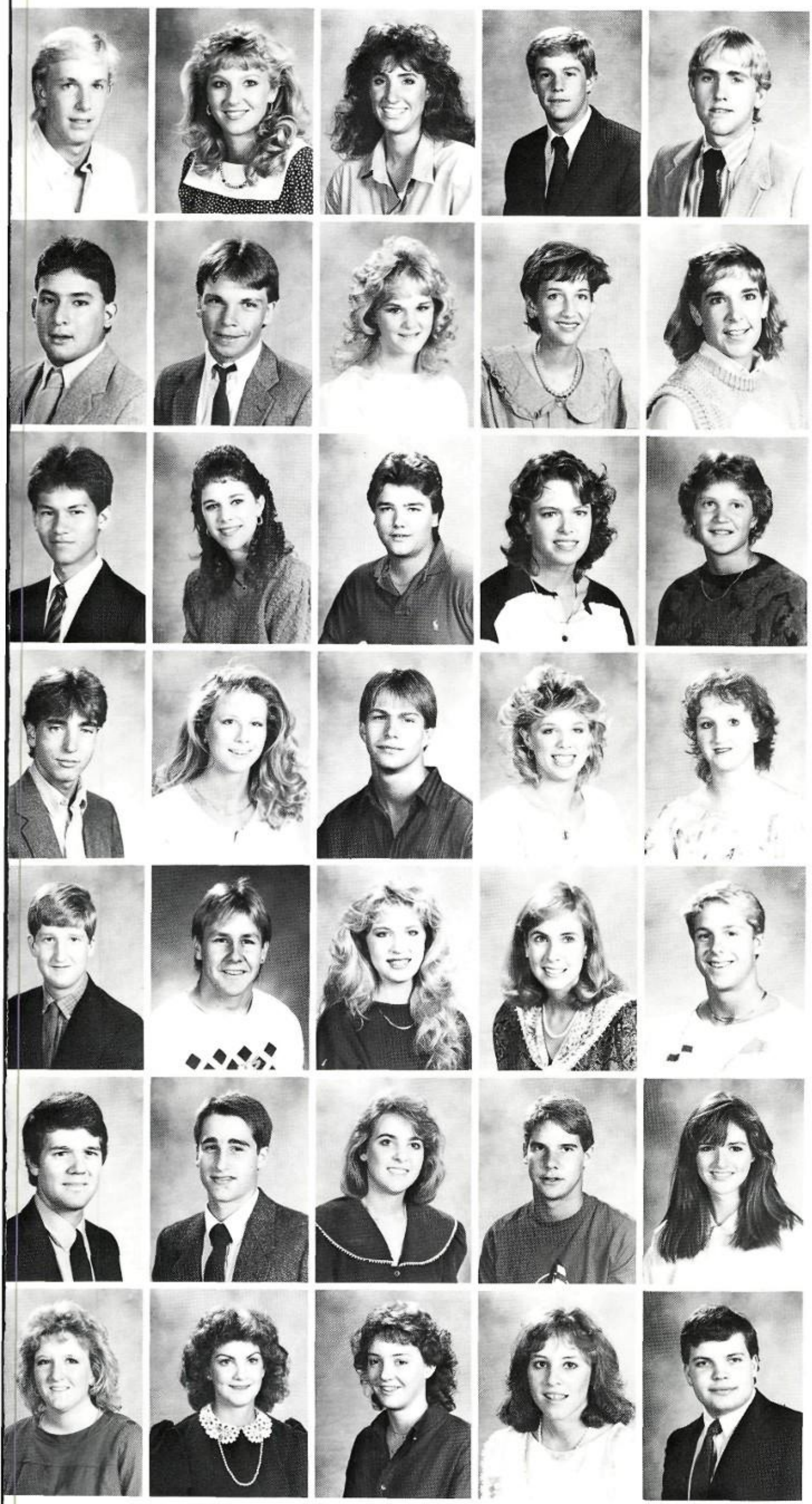
■Do you want to pursue this as a career? Why?

"No, with today's desire for more money there isn't a chance to climb a "money ladder" when it involves psychology for kids or teaching them."- senior Laurie Faught.

"Honestly I'd have to say no, but this has been a fabulous experience for me and I love working with the kids. My experiences from teen teaching are going to help me in the future with dealing with people. In today's society teaching just doesn't pay enough."- senior Kara Koeltl.

"The best thing about teen teaching is letting the kids know what is going on in the world today."- senior Blake Vackar

"They were checking my blood type before I donated blood."- senior Eric Moreland



Matt Romberg
Kim Ross
Marnie Rulfs
Mike Ryan
Eric Sabo

Trey Salinas
Steve Sanderford
Tina Sarff
Sharyl Schilthuis
Wendy Schlageter

Marc Schlosser
Kris Schranz
Staush Schuster
Jenny Scott
Kim Sebek

Duane Shannon
Kerstin Shoberg
Randy Shuler
Shawna Sieck
Rachel Silber

Bryan C. Simmons
Bill Skeen
Tami Skiles
Cile Spelce
Justin Spruill

Patrick Spong
Stephen Staha
Statia Stanford
Robert Stephani
Kathie Stern

Marci Stober
Rhonda Stolz
Meredith Stroth
Tabitha Swallows
John Taylor

Monica Taylor
Trey Teller
Shannon Terbay
Pam Terhune
Dorothy Thornhill

Seth Thornton
Carlie Tilly
Keith Tischler
Shannon Toothman
Todd Turlington

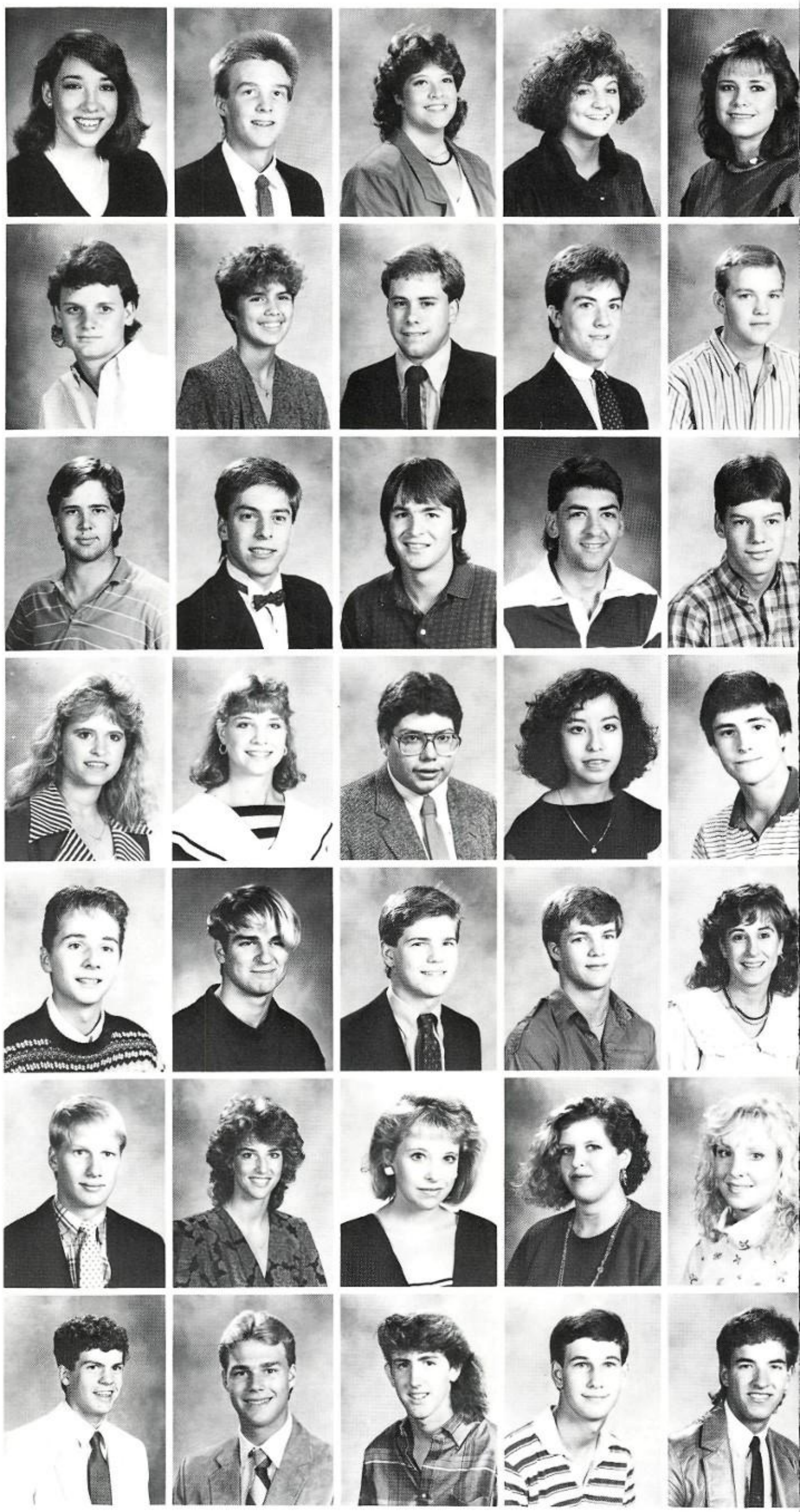
Todd Underwood
Steve Vacalis
Blake Vackar
Jason Vallier
John Vance

Dia Venezio
Lynne Vieraitis
Marcos Villarreal
Monica Villarreal
Steve Villarreal

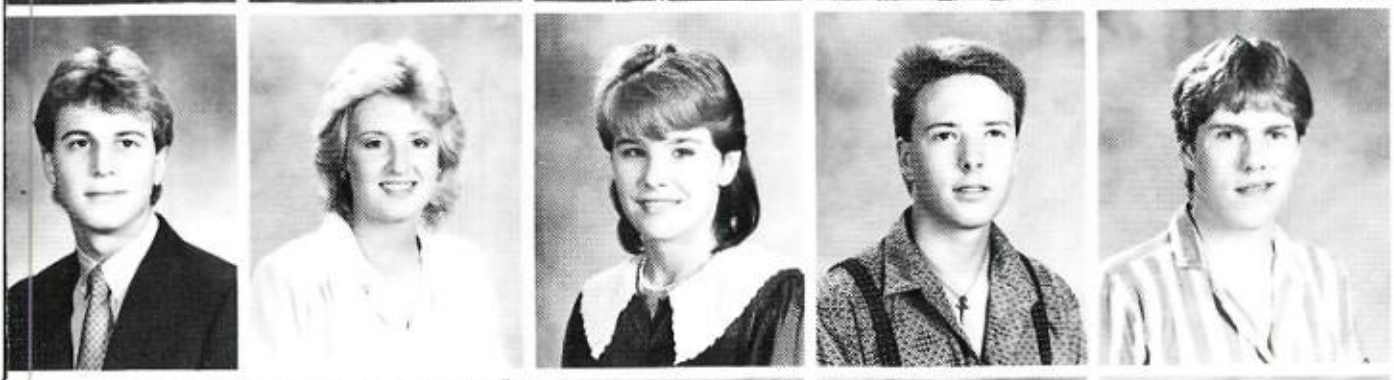
Lars Von Muehlenen
Mike Wagner
Barrett Webb
Brett Wedemeyer
Dana Weedon

Joel Wetzel
Kelly Whisenant
Andrea White
Carrie White
Terry White

Kevin Whiteley
Wynne Whiting
Johnathan Wigington
John Wilbanks
Rob Wilcox



Kathryn Wiley
Wendy Willis
Dennis Wilson
Isabel Wilson
Julie Wilson



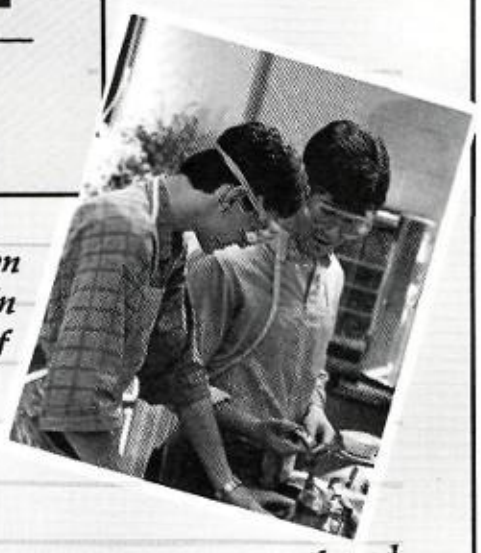
Marc Wilson
Laura Woodruff
Michele Woods
Ricky Woodside
Matt Woolley

Melissa Wren
David Wright
April Yett
Rudy Uy
Patrick Zabaneh

Apryl Zimmer
Jeff Zombola

THE VALUE OF Curiosity

"Our magnesium ribbon was supposed to burn in a flash, but ours sort of fizzled and smoked, then died."- senior Adam Berk



"It's strange that the administration outlawed this magazine on the WHS campus. It's a funny magazine, but supposedly it contains subversive literature."- sophomore Jason Brice

From discovering the distance the car can travel on $1 worth of gas to the risk of testing parent's patience, most found the unknown truly seducing. **Curiosity** trapped almost everyone.

■Into what interesting situations has your curiosity gotten you?

"One time my friends and I were driving and we wanted to see how fast his new car would go. We were driving about 75 mph. We hit a curve and slid off the road into the mud not hurting the car, but we left skid marks about 200 feet long." - senior Jeff Piatt

"Going to jail from trying to see how far we could push a police officer." - senior Matt Foster

■What strange reactions have you received due to your curiosity?

"I was really interested in this guy, so a friend and I decided to find out where he lived. This was about one am and we found his house, way out in the boondocks. He must have just gotten home or something because he was standing at his car when we pulled up. The first thing he did was ask ,"What are you doing here?" - senior Stephanie Hilts

THE VALUE OF Good taste

"Houston and I are very fashion conscience. We spend a lot of time with our mom's credit card at the mall."- senior Wendy Willis

"We were in the book store in Barton Creek Mall looking for an interesting book to read."- senior Sean Lanahan

From rags to riches we're all entit to our own opinions. Whether it me UT or Texas A&M, Baylor or SM Harvard or Vanderbilt, everyone h their own idea of **good taste**, when came to college.

■**What contact have you had with the college you want to go to as an underclassmen?**

"I want to go to NYU because I love New York! I've visited the campus and I like it."- junior Andrea Brannan

"I don't have a certain college I want to go to yet. I am not at the point of making a decision. So far I'll go to almost any school that accepts me."- sophomore Heather Morris

■**What's your "dream college?" Why?**

"My dream college U.T. I like it and I wan get into Texas politic sophomore Alicia Morris

"My dream college pends upon my maj Texas A&M wou probably be my first cho if I want to become veterinarian. It also strong traditions and good athletic progra The Air Force Acade would be a neat choice. a good school and if I in, it's free!" - junior Sc Sanders

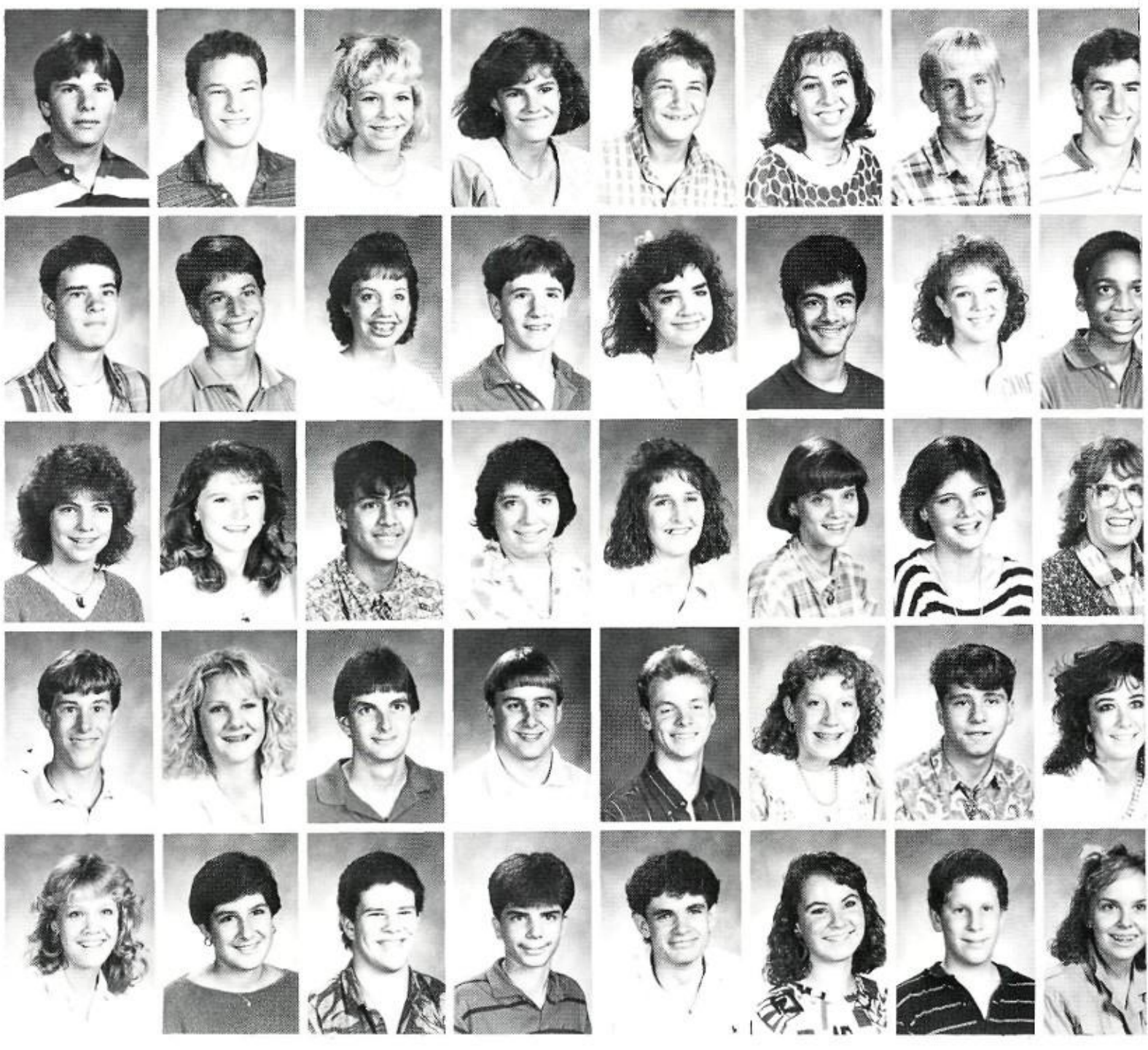
Kip Abercrombie 10
Ben Absher 10
Ashley Adams 9
Debra Adams 9
Ahab Al-Nassar 10
Karen Aldridge 11
Bill Alewine 9
Alan Alexander 11

Tommy Alexander 9
Chris Allaire 9
Ashley Allen 10
Salomon Allende-Reva 10
Andrianna Alvarez 10
Yaser Alwazzan 9
Tracy Ammann 11
Greg Amos 9

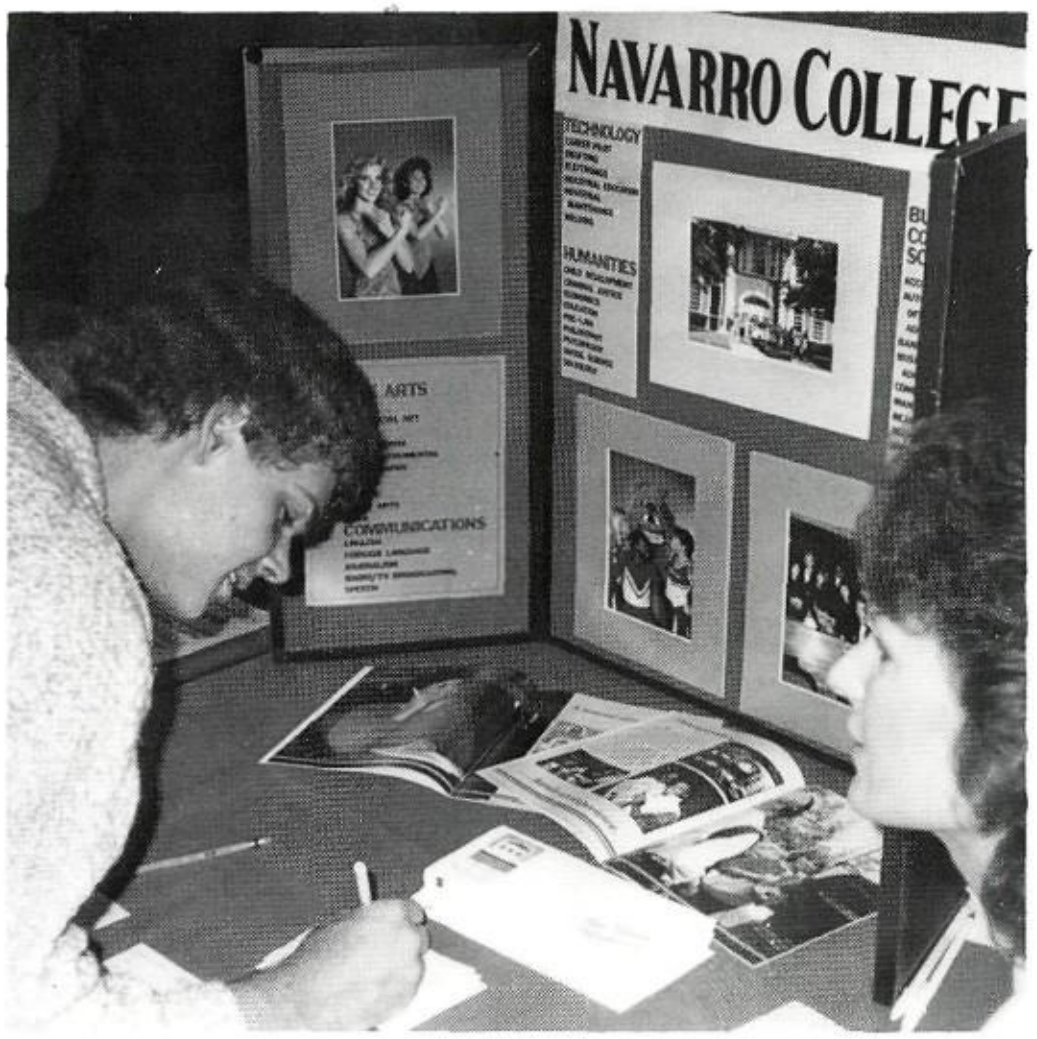
Laura Amoscato 9
Kari Anderson 10
Euan Araneta-Lapus 11
Xochitl Arias 9
Tamra Ariens 11
Vorsha Armbruster 11
Ellen Artigas 10
Lee Ashcraft 10

Todd Ashely 9
Shelly Atwell 9
Jase Auby 11
Brian Aune 10
Jason Austin 11
Traci Aventt 9
Mike Ayotte 11
Laurie Babb 11

Laurel Bacon 11
Katie Bader 11
Robert Bagwell 11
Steve Bailey 9
Robert Baird 11
Deborah Baker 11
John Baker 9
Heather Balcezak 9

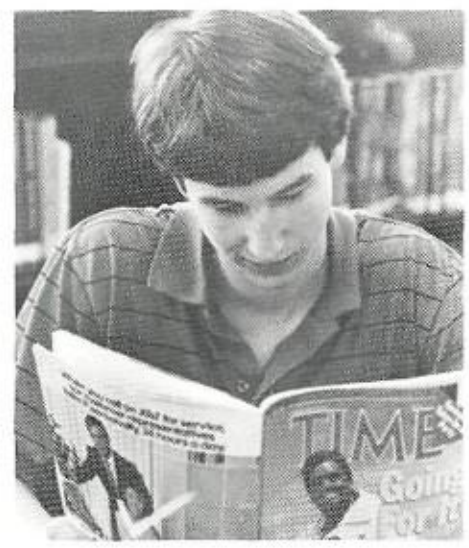


Why do you want to go to
e college you've chosen?
"I've always wanted to
to Baylor. My grand-
other, mother and brother
went to school there, but
e never been pressured to
there. I've always
own that I can go to
hool where ever I want
. I guess I'm interested in
aylor because I've spent
me on campus with my
other, and he showed me
ound, and I really like
e campus. I also have
iends that have gone
ere or are still going
ere and they love it!"-
nior Lisa Miller
"UT has a good reputa-
on and it's very presti-
ous."- freshman Eric
ndberg



Education frustration. Signing up for his choices of colleges, junior Chris Clark fills out applications. College day gave a chance for students to find a college.

Timely. Gathering resources in the library for his research paper, sophomore Tinsley Meadows skims through magazines for information on his subject.



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Carissa Baldwin 9
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Brian Balli 11
Julie Bangasser 11
Mike Banh 9
Peter Banh 11
Lea Bannerot 10

Carye Barker 11
Josh Barker 11
Mike Barker 9
Kelley Barnes 10
Terrice Barnes 10
Vanessa Barney 9
Katya Barrett 9
Jennifer Barth 9

Devon Bass 10
Sean Baumann 10
Dan Baumel 10
Brooke Bautisto 10
Jose Bayardo 10
Susan Bayless 11
Joanie Beal 10
Mike Beal 10

Wade Beard 10
Kristina Bednarski 9
Dacia Belisle 11
Randy Belisle 9
Courtney Bell 9
Ross Bell 10
Brad Beneski 11
Hans Bengtson 9

Andy Bennett 11
James Bennett 9
Jean Anne Bennett 11
Kelly Benoit 11
Brent Benton 10
Briana Berezovytch 10
Robert Berezovytch 9
Gabe Berg 9

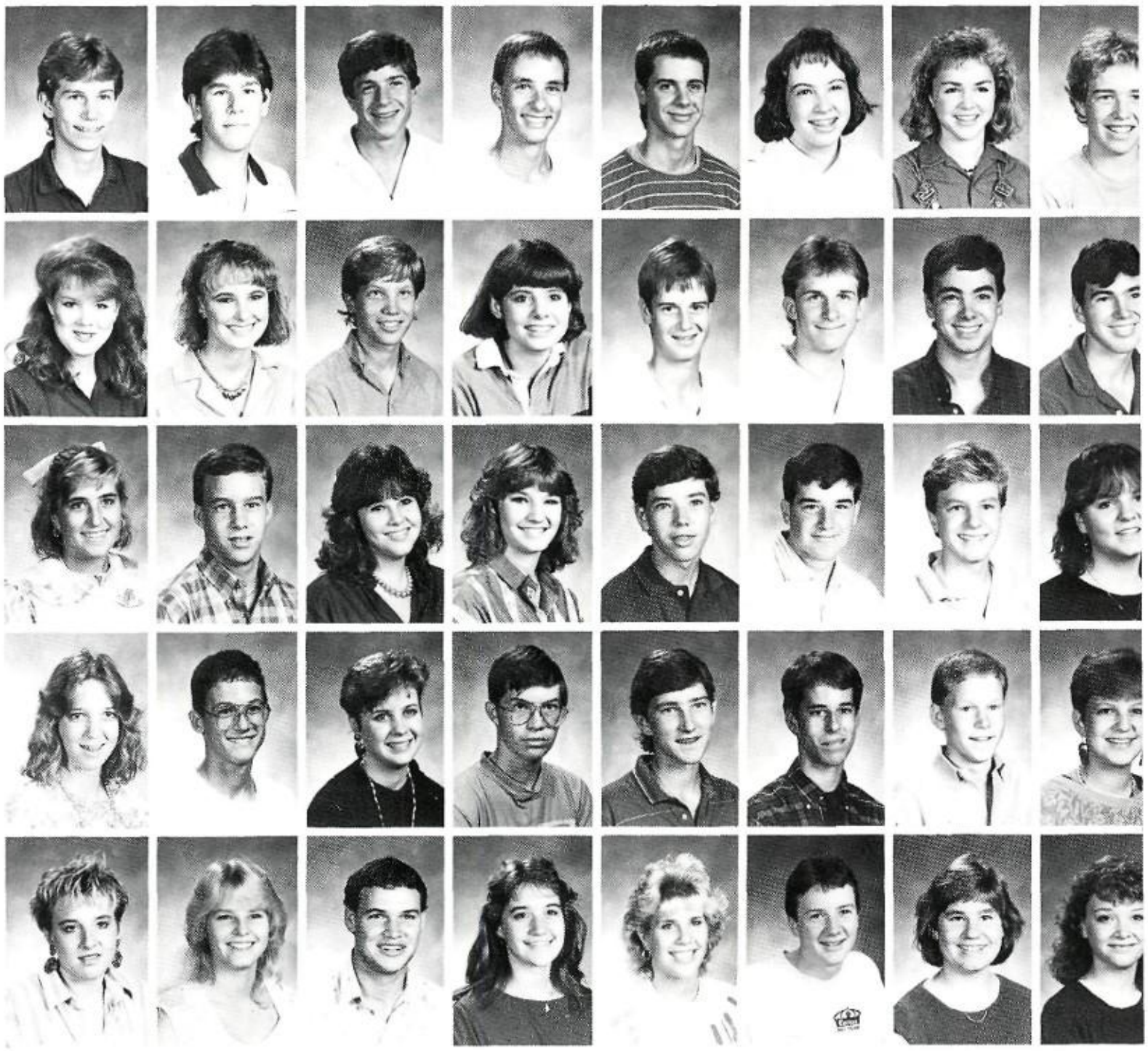
John Bergeron 11
Adam Berk 11
Grant Berkey 11
Chris Berry 11
Michael Bertin 11
Sally Bethea 9
Tricia Bettis 10
Chad Beyer 9

Sharon Beynon 11
Janine Bible 11
Branden Bickley 11
Jenna Bieser 9
Craig Biggar 11
Chad Bigley 9
Chris Billmeier 11
Michael Billmeier 11

Anne Binder 10
Trey Binford 9
Heather Bingham 9
Beth Birdwell 10
Brian Birdwell 9
David Birkey 10
Mark Black 10
Lori Blacklock 9

Chele Blair 9
Eric Blair 11
Nissa Blair 11
Keith Blake 10
Bobby Blankenship 10
Patrick Blanton 9
Philip Bleakney 11
Lisa Blech 11

Amy Bodine 10
Lisa Bohnet 10
Tim Bolger 11
Julie Bolin 10
Carey Bonbright 11
Tory Bond 9
Rheetha Boning 10
Kimberlee Bosart 10



Most students had the **self discipline** it took not only to be a full time student, but also to practice their talents. Being a full time student meant budgeting their time and disciplining themselves.

■When do you find the time to practice your talents?

"When it's something that means a great deal to me, I find the time to practice. Since I always want to get better at what I do, I find lots of time out of school to practice."- sophomore Maria Nonte

"I ride horses as much as possible. I go after school and on weekends, but it's really hard going during the week because of school and all."- sophomore Kim Wilcox

■How do you discipline yourself into practicing to develop the talents?

"It's really not disciplining myself because I really love riding horses and any free time I can get, I ride."- senior Elizabeth Goeth

"I don't really look at these things as needing discipline to keep up with practice. I do these things because I enjoy them. I really practice whenever I feel like it because waterskiing is a lot of fun to me."- senior Diana Boyd

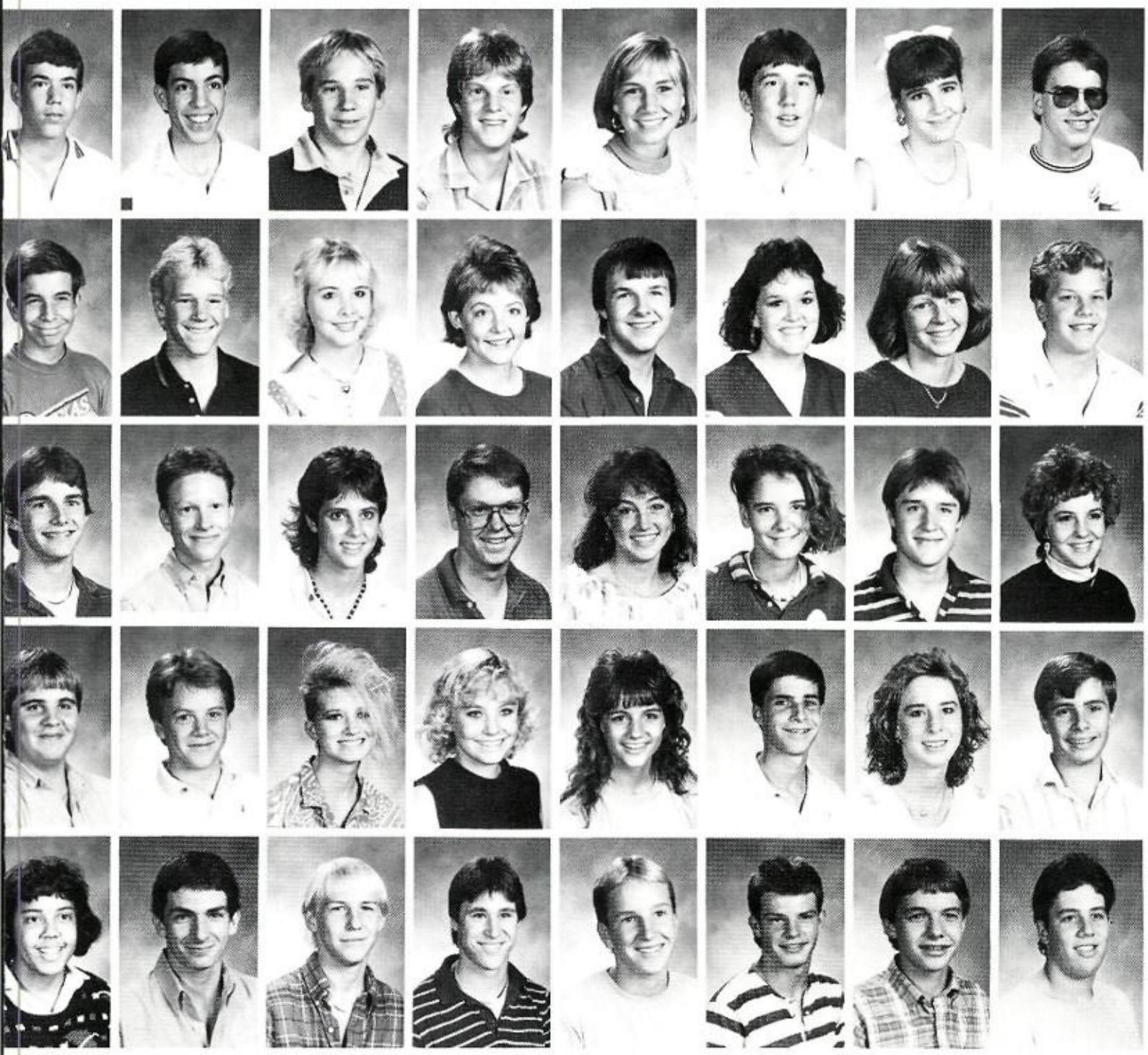
■How do you budget your time?

"I really don't budget my time. If I have to be somewhere, I'm there, and if I have to get something done by a certain time, I try to get it in."- sophomore Genie Dudney

"I budget time by making a comprehensive list of things to do every day."- senior Tanya Gizelbach

" Since I work and go to school, I find time to practice after school, where most everything falls into place."-senior Kirk Holladay

Copyright. **While thumbing through a book in her art class, sophomore Anne Woods copies down notes as she goes along so she keeps up with classwork.**



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Susan Bradfute 11
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Buck Breland 10

Cass Brewer 10
Jason Br[illegible] 10
Tammy Bridges 9
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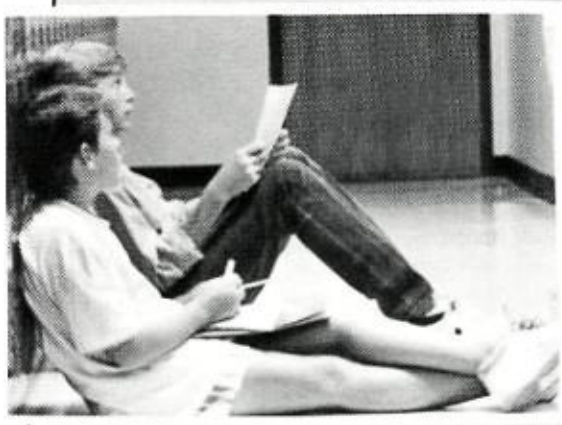
Megan Brinloeter 10
Jennifer Bristol 10
Ian Brooks 9
Laura Brooks 11

Les Brooks 10
Ross Brookshire 10
Keri Brophy 10
Ranjani Brow 11
Susan Browder 11
Andrew Brown 10
Dottie Brown 10
Pat Brown 10

Heather Browne 9
Jeremy Brownlow 10
Peter Brunet 10
Jay Buchanan 11
Scott Buchholtz 9
Trey Buck 11
Scott Budd 9
Poncho Buendia 9

THE VALUE OF Self discipline

"I worked out almost every day after school with the rest of the varsity tennis team."- sophomore Chris Pevateaux



"I was studying for a test with my friend before school in the freshman wing."- freshman Brice Parker

THE VALUE OF Love

"I love to give my boyfriend special things. It makes me feel good to see him smile when he receives a card or gift from me."- junior Janine Bible

"Jill and I took a break from the fast paced school activities to eat lunch out on the hill behind the cafetetia."- freshman John McDaniel

Everybody wants one, but not everyone gets one. Everyone who gets one does not necessarily like what they get. Members of the opposite sex often found themselves in this dilemma when entering the ritual of dating and **love**.

■**Describe the best date you've ever had?**

"I met this guy last summer in Rhode Island and we drove to New York for the day. We had the best time catching all the sights and night life."- sophomore Krista Manahan

"I met my boyfriend, Mike, at Barton Springs and we had so much fun that we go there all the time during the summer to catch the rays and socialize with our friends."- junior Desani Irwin

"One of my friends and I went to my sister's dorm in San Marcos and then we went to a Frat party. I met a really gorgeous girl and we danced the night away."- junior Andy Gee

■**The worst date?**

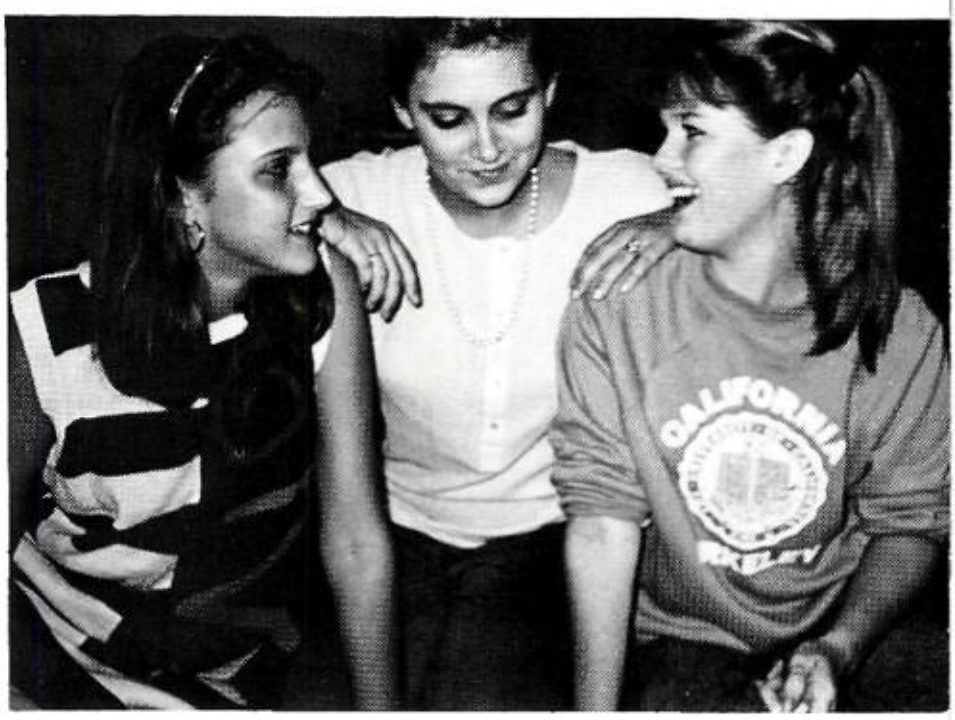
"The person I was with is what made my date terible. My only interest was the movie we were watching."-sophomore Vicki Fox

"I went to the movies with some girl and we got there too late. We couldn't get into any other movies so we roamed the theater, bored to death."- sophomore Ty Clark

■**What is your excuse for "saying no" to a date?**

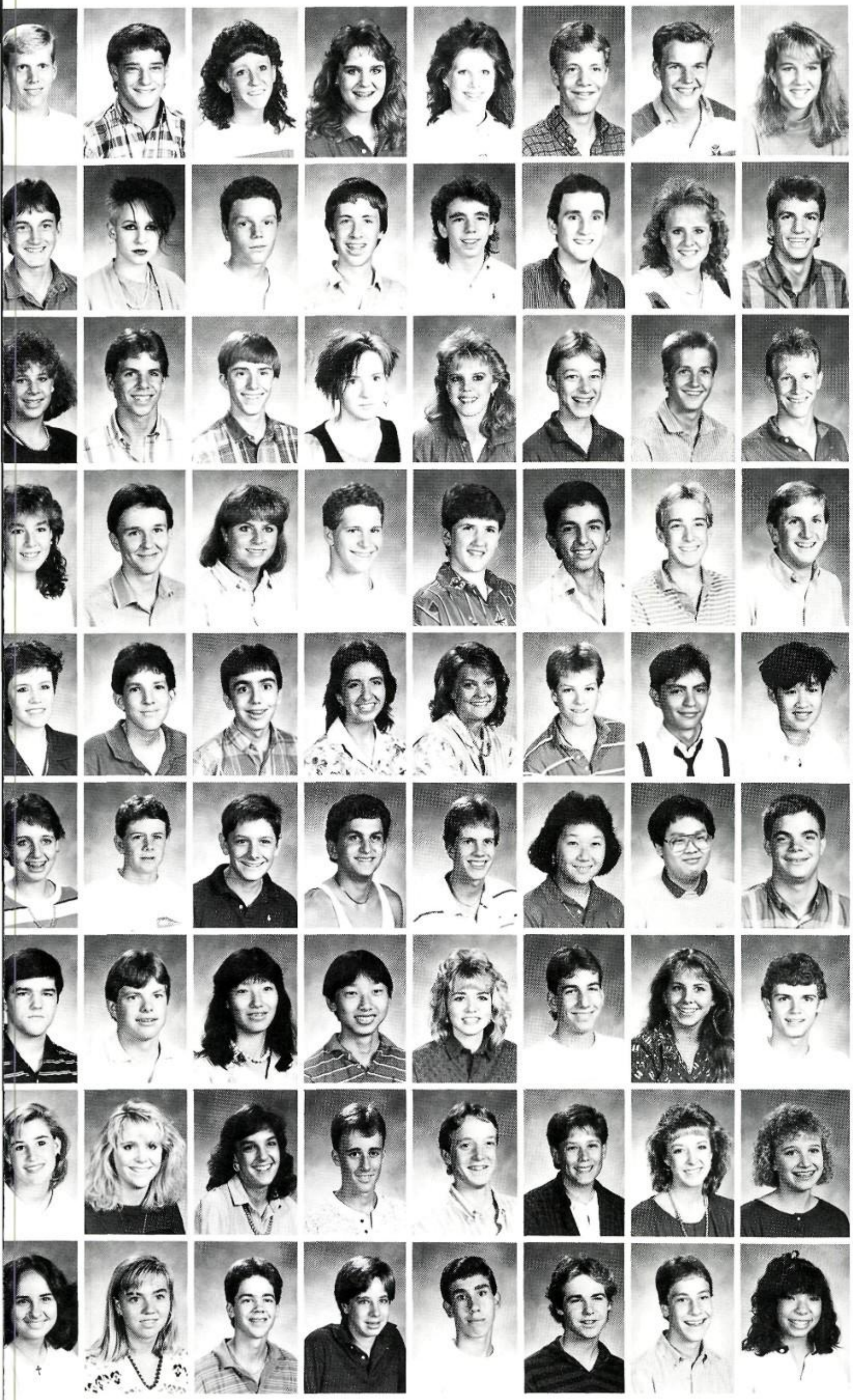
"I always say I'm going out of town or that I'm grounded, but usually they see right through my excuse." - sophomore Amy Bodine

"One time I told this guy, Marcus, that I had a boyfriend when he asked me out after a date one night. I couldn't find any other way to make him disinterested in me."- sophomore Shelly Mabry



Roses are red. **Opening the freezer of Watson's Florist, sophomore Chris Neas picks a rose for his special someone. Fresh flowers clinched the perfect date.**

Taking a break. **After a long drama practice afterschool, junior Tracy McCracken and seniors Lauren Cassel and Sharon Beynon spend their free time chatting.**



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Anne Bushnell 11
Gray Butterfield 9
Blake Byram 9
Brooke Bryam 9

Chris Byrne 11
Jennifer Caffall 11
Chris Caffrey 9
Matthew Caffrey 9
Mike Calbreath 9
Clinton Calcote 11
Cristi Calcote 10
David Caldwell 11

Aimie Cantrell 9
Kevin Cantrell 11
Shane Carbonneau 10
Natalie Carlton 11
Summer Carney 10
Jared Carr 9
John Carrell 11
Frank Carrico 10

Ginny Carroll 9
Shannon Carter 9
Jennifer Cary 10
Mike Casey 10
Elizabeth Caskey 10
Robert Castaneda 10
Scott Cates 11
Don Cawood 10

Christy Challstrom 11
Michael Champion 11
James Chapman 9
Mary Alice Chapman 11
Piper Chapman 11
Peter Chase 11
Tony Chavez 11
Laura Chee 10

Sophie Chemali 10
David Cheney 11
Scott Cheney 9
Lenney Chester 10
Tate Chiles 11
Yun Chin Cho 9
Young Choi 10
Andrew Christensen 9

Mark Christian 11
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Amy Chung 10
Eric Chung 9
Tracy Church 11
Brion Cimino 11
Brandi Clark 11
Chris Clark 11

Lainey Clark 11
Elizabeth Clark 10
Kerri Clark 11
Kyle Clark 11
Ty Clark 10
Jody Clemmons 9
Tara Clemmons 11
Tricia Coates 9

Nici Cobb 10
Susanna Cobb 9
Kelly Coburn 11
Kirk Coburn 9
Teddy Coburn 10
John Coleman 10
Daniel Cohen 11
Lisa Cohen 11

Grounded if you do and grounded if you don't. Tell the truth or take a chance. The seemingly no-win relationship between parents and students came down to simple **truth and trust.**

■At what point do you draw the line at being completely truthful with your parents?

"I make it a point now to never lie to my parents, so I just cut out and edit the facts I don't want them to hear. They always do get the truth, just not all of it."- junior Tracy Cooper

"I am only truthful if I know I'm not going to get in trouble. If I think they're going to be mad I don't say anything or I lie so I don't have to waste my weekend at home."- sophomore Michelle Skeen

■What percentage of the time do you obey your curfew? If you don't obey it, how do your parents react with punishment?

"I usually come in at my curfew because I don't have a set time for every time I go out. Like depending on what we do they set a time for that particular night, which I find is pretty fair."- sophomore Love Lindsey

"Most of the time I obey my curfew. It's not really strict, it just depends on where I'm going and who I'm with. If I'm a little late my mom doesn't care, but if I'm really late, I just tell her I lost track of time and I don't get in trouble."- freshman Jennifer Larned

■At what times do you feel you can't tell your parents the truth, if any?

"When I do something wrong and they are already in a bad mood, I won't tell them until later."- senior Jenny Lay

Higher Than The Rest. **Promoting the senior class spirit, senior Mark Bristol watches his friends prepare the lighter-than-air spirit poster that show their excitement for their last year of high school.**

Annalisa Colbert 10
Todd Coleman 10
Casey Collins 11
Kimberly Collins 10
Rex Collins 11
Tracy Collins 10
Sean Cone 11
Chris Conley 11

Shelly Conn 11
Christy Conner 9
Rob Conner 9
Tod Conner 11
Celeste Conrad 10
Wes Conroy 11
Jennifer Cook 11
Scott Cooner 10

Laura Cooper 10
Philip Cooper 9
Tracy Cooper 11
Tish Corbitt 11
Jennifer Corn 9
Ashley Cotten 11
Brian Cottom 9
Matthew Counts 10

Chris Courtney 10
John Courtney 11
Glenn Cox 10
John Cox 11
Erin Craig 10
Kristen Crain 9
Benjamin Crawley 10
Rob Croslin 9

Kristi Crowson 11
Anissa Crumley 9
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Christina Culverhouse 9
Kimberly Curl 10
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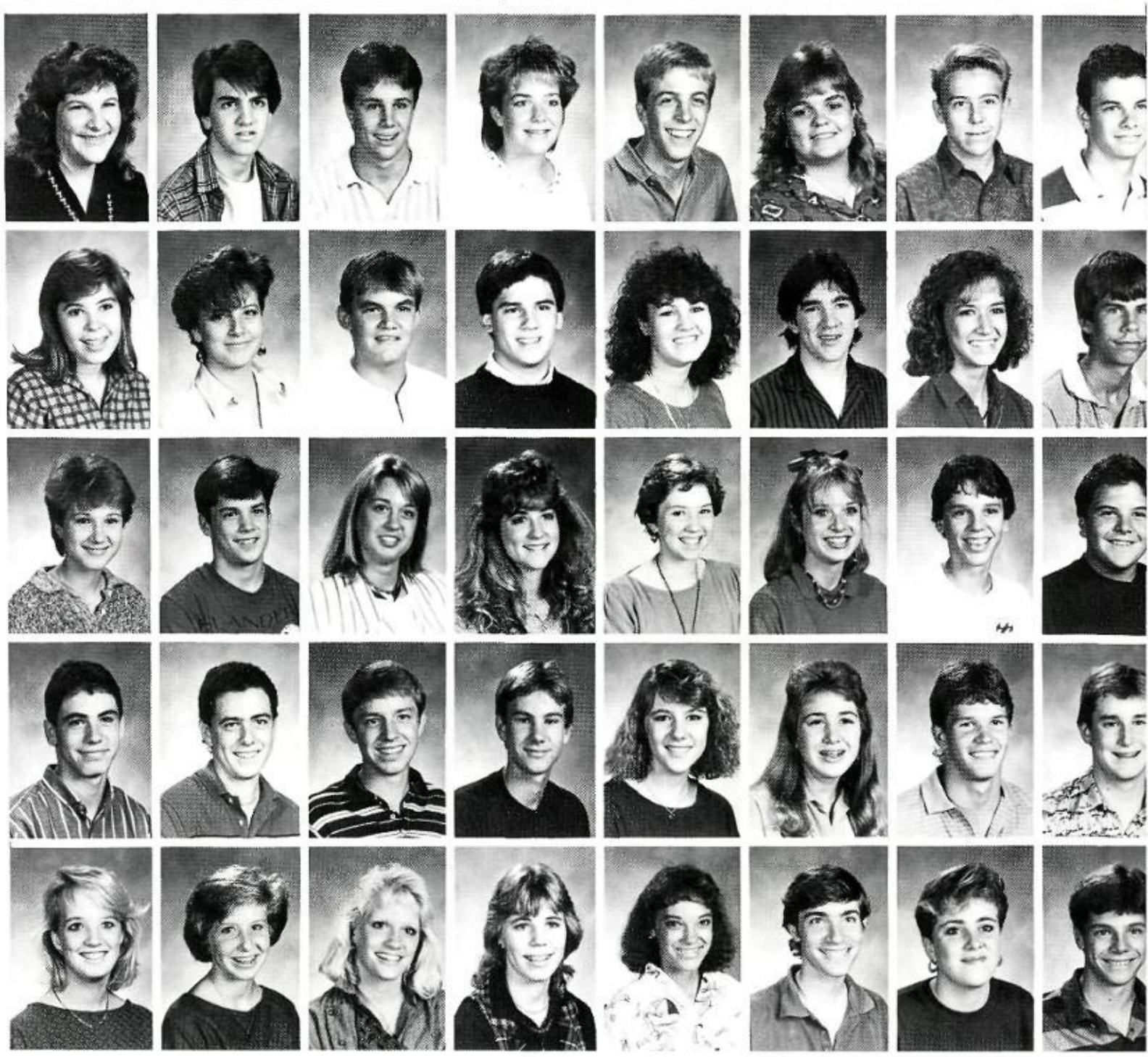
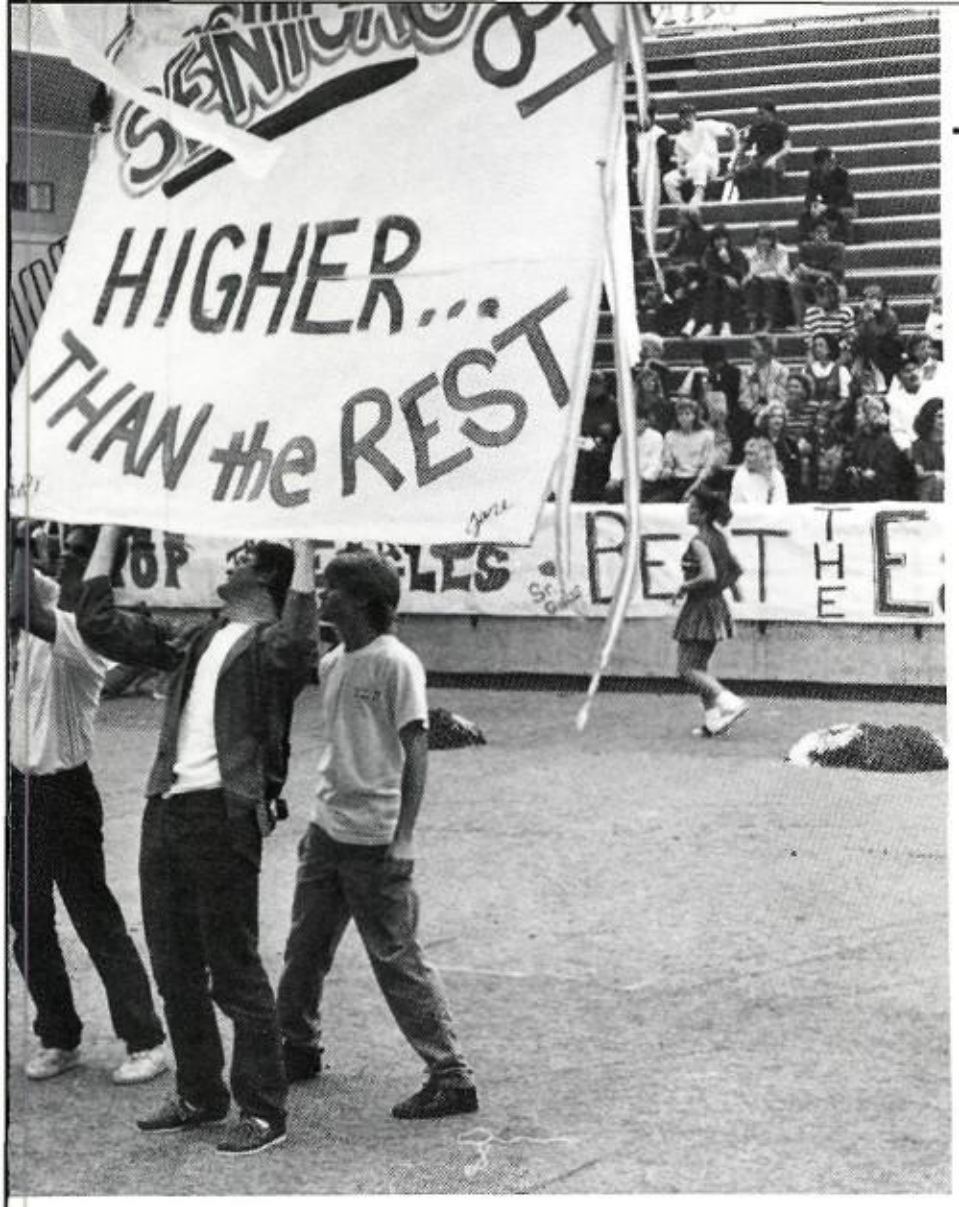
Amber Dalton 10
Bryan Daniels 9

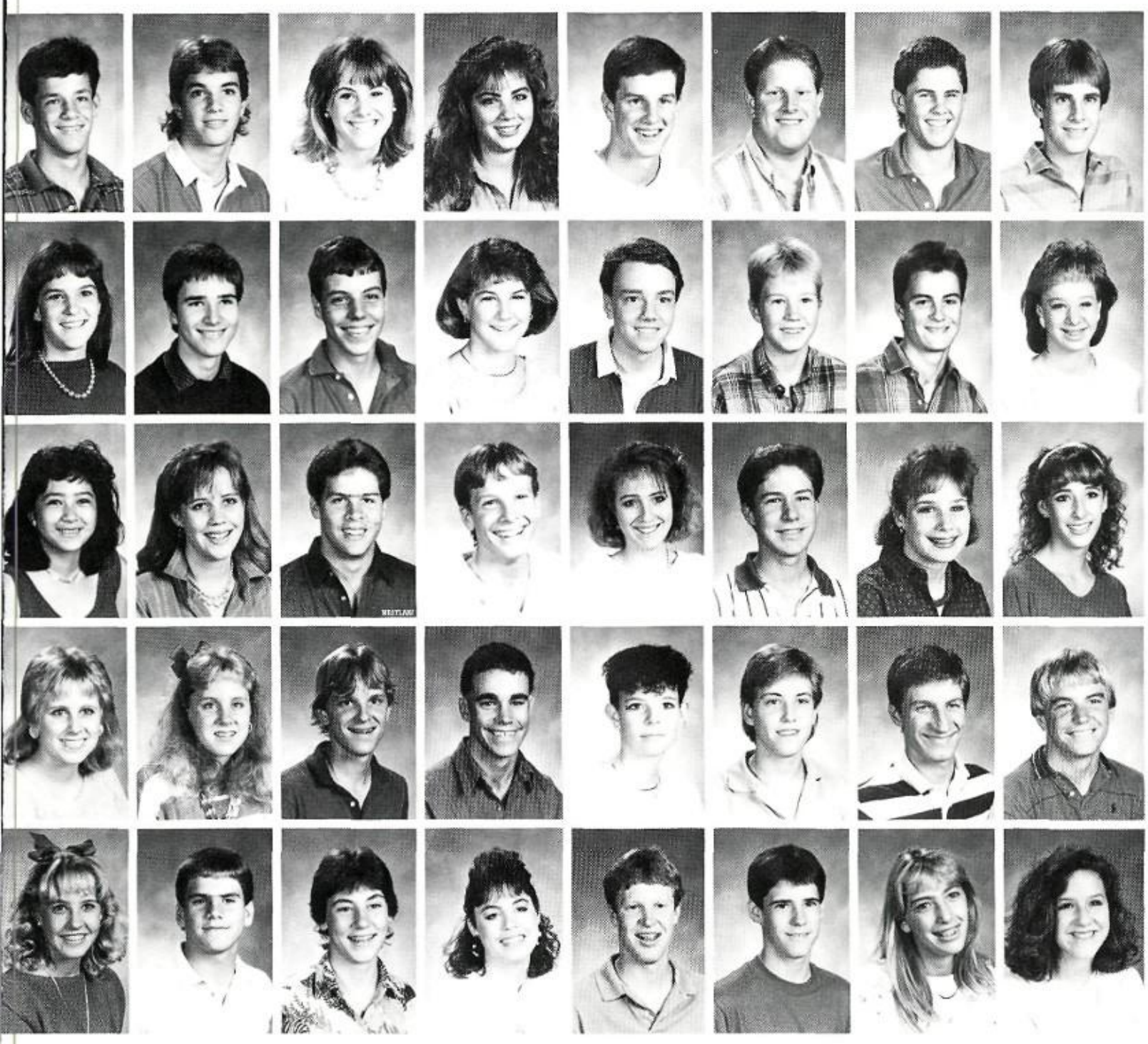




THE VALUE OF Truth & trust

"I volunteered through student council to work in the concession stand at the Special Olympics."- freshman Rob Conner

"I really enjoy working at Scarbroughs. Even though it takes up some of my extra time, it is worth it for all the extra money and experience I receive from it."- senior Andrea White



Ryan Daniels 9
Eric Dannheim 9
Jeffie Dare 11
Jancy Darling 10
Bill Davenport 9
Dave Davenport 10
Billy Davis 11
Chad Davis 10

Elizabeth Davis 10
Eric Davis 11
Gregory Davis 10
Missy Davis 11
Noah Davis 10
Russell DeFoy 9
Scott DeFoy 11
Camille DeGroot 11

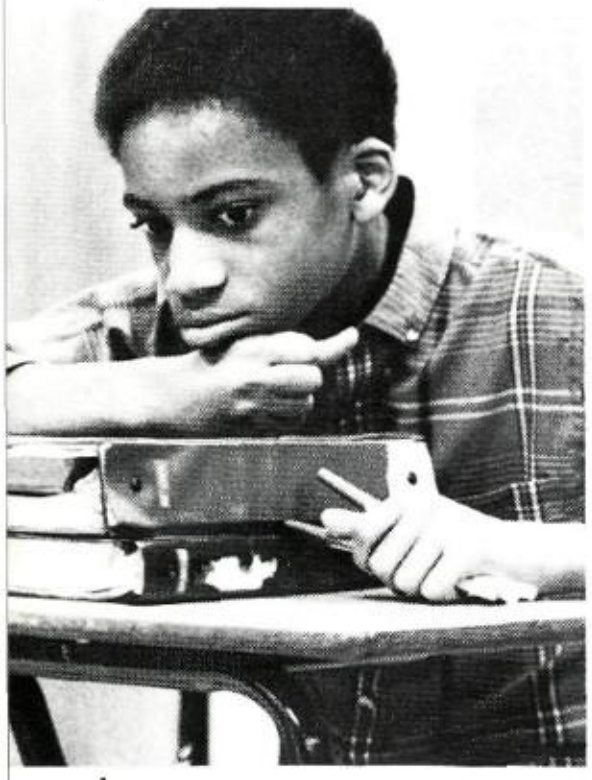
Rina DeGuzman 11
Diane DeLaGarza 9
James DeLaGarza 11
Kevin Deal 10
Missy Deal 11
Tommy Deal 10
Michelle Dear 9
Claudine DeFelice 11

Audra Deison 9
Cheryl Deming 9
Gerald Deming 11
Steve DeMoss 10
Jen Dennick 11
Mike Dezso 10
Mark Dickerson 9
Craig Dickey 10

Jolie Dickey 9
Mark Didlake 10
Christina Digiacomo 9
Lareena Digiacomo 11
Mitchell Dillard 10
Brian Dirner 9
Theresa Dobbs 10
Morgan Dohoney 10

Tangerine Dream. Wearing his fingers thin, senior Mark Bristol spends extra time expressing his favorite music on campus.

In some other world. Daydreaming without end, freshman Greg Amos lets his mind wonder aimlessly to the activities he has planned for afterschool.



THE VALUE OF Imagination

"Instead of being from Swan Lake, we were from Swine Lake. I wouldn't have been here if it wasn't for all the other piggy moms."- Betsy Scheffe

"Basically, the lady was giving me a Pompadore style like Elvis. I had to let my hair grow for a month. I did this for my character, Conrad Birdie. "- sophomore Emmett Johnson

Instantly, the monotony of the tedious

English class was transformed into a paradise of sandy beaches and warm tropical breezes. This utopian break came easily to those who employed one of the best scholastic tools: **imagination.**

■When do you find yourself using your imagination the most?

"In science; I have daydreamed that I was floating about the classroom looking down and not being able to hear what anyone was saying." - freshman Dreama Burnett

"At night when I'm trying to fall asleep, and I have a lot of things on my mind so I start imagining things." - sophomore Joanie Beal

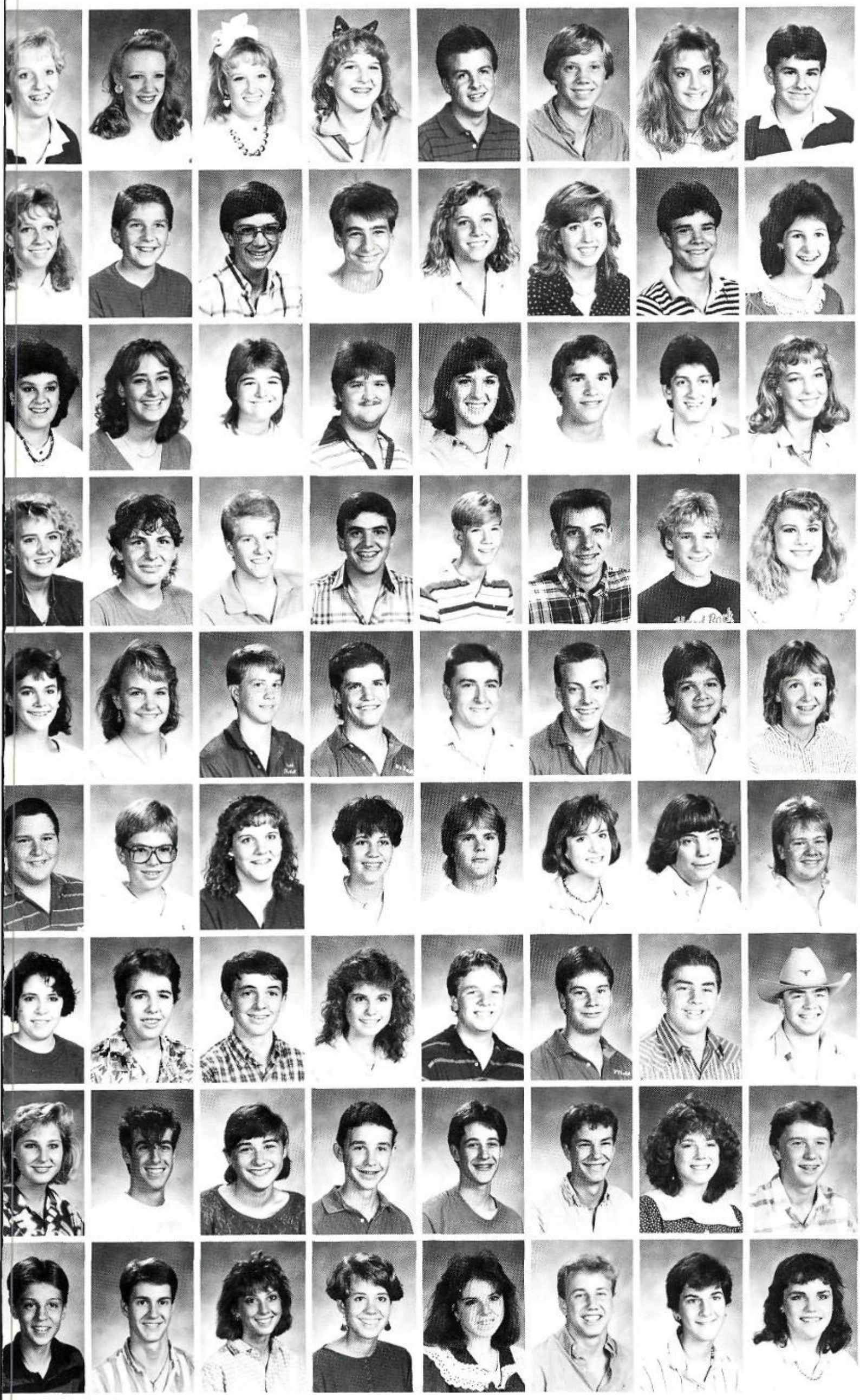
■What was the weirdest day dream in school?

"I was spinning through this black hole in my art class and fell off of the stool, it was embarrassing." - senior Mike Wagner

■When does your imagination get the worst of you?

"When I day dream, nothing I'm supposed to be learning in class is heard. It just goes in one ear and out the other, so the next day I'll be so far behind and have to try to catch up."- sophomore Lori Martin

"It is embarrassing when I am day dreaming in class and the teacher calls on me because sometimes I don't hear her and don't respond."- sophomore Kristine Frenk



Kelli Donaldson 9
Shelly Donaldson 11
Trudi Donaldson 11
Wendi Donaldson 9
Phillip Dopson 9
John Dotson 9
Gayle Douglas 11
Leif Dove 10

Martha Doyle 9
Brian Drake 9
Eric Dreher 10
Spencer Dreiling 10
Emily Drew 10
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Tommy Driskell 10
Megan Drummond 10

Nicole Dubois 11
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Diana Dunn 10

Barb Ebert 11
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Jim Eisenbeck 9
Mike Eldridge 9
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Derek English 9
Joe Enzminger 9
Rachel Epperson 10
Tabitha Erhardt 10
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Betsy Everett 10
Jason Farmer 11

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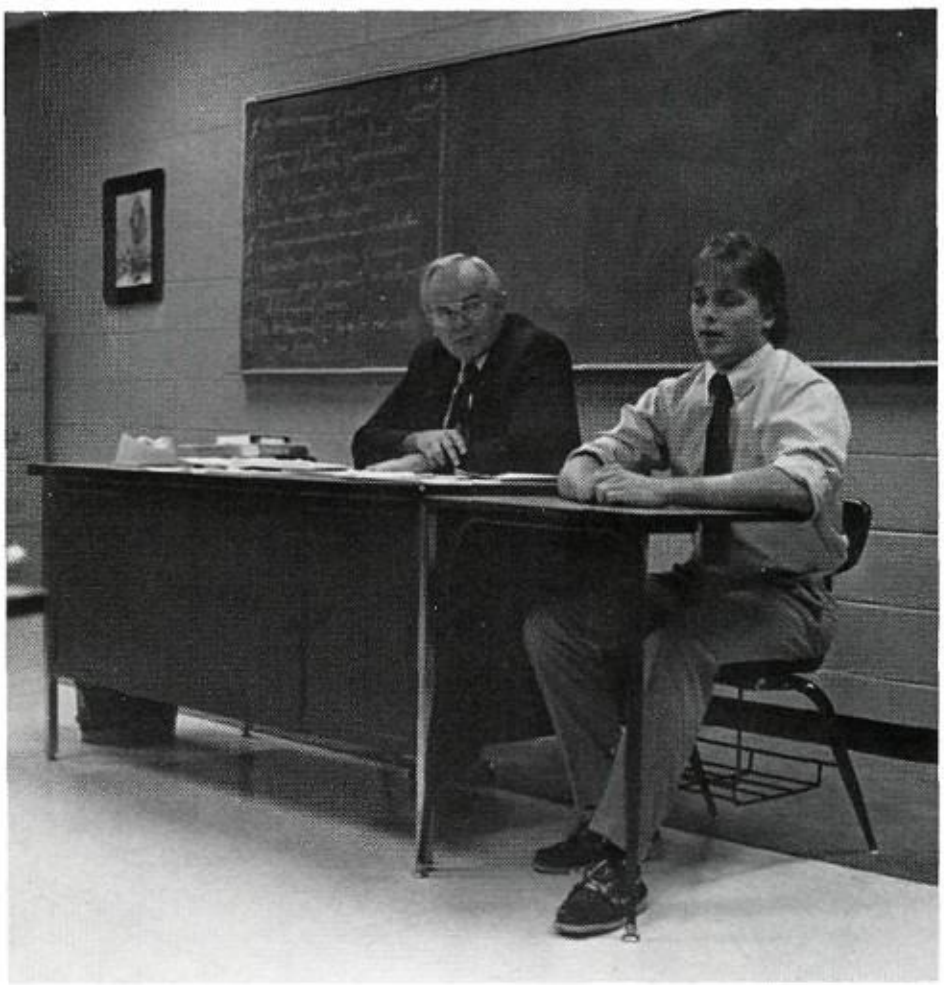
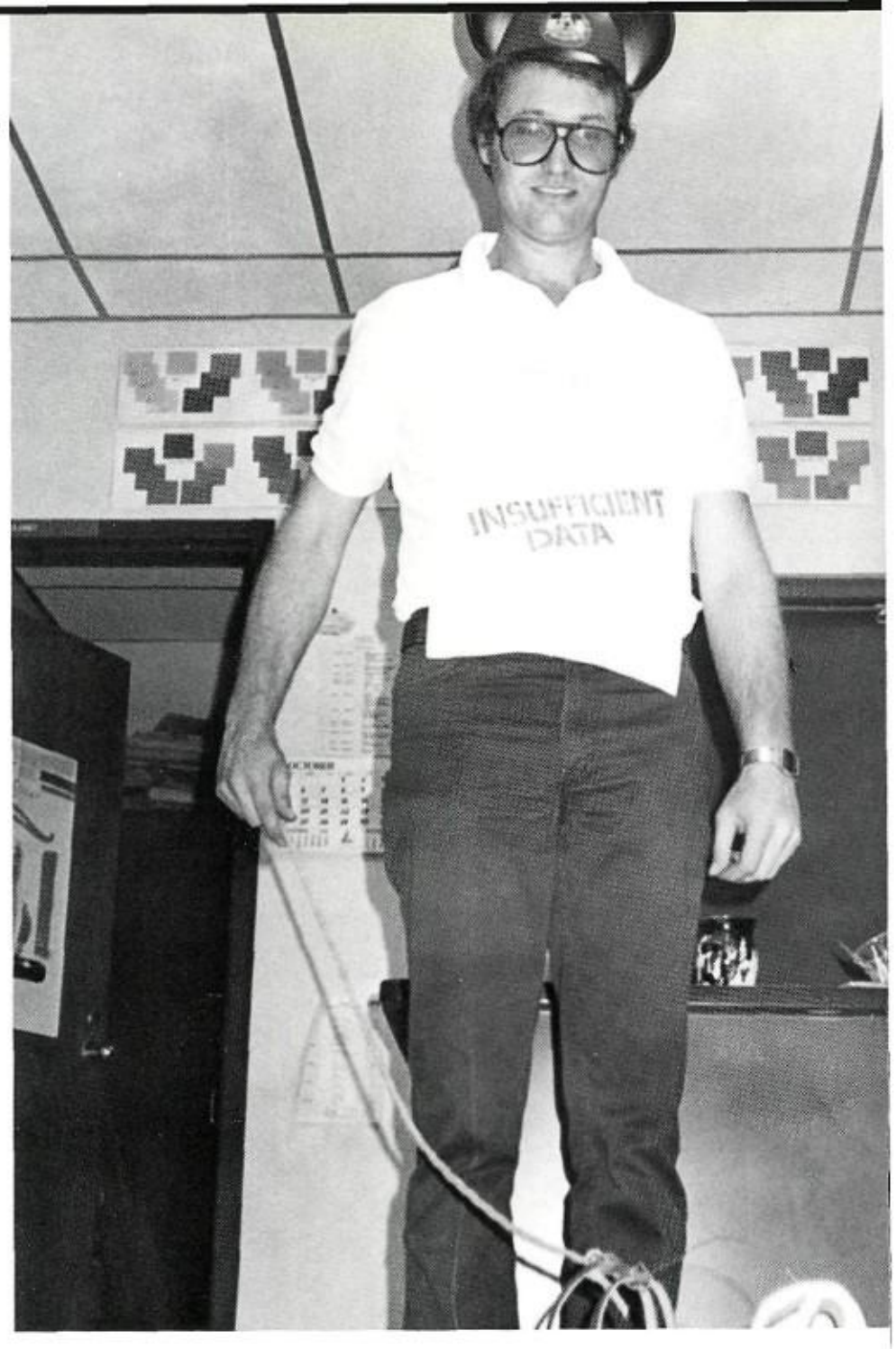
Shayna Feldman 11
James Fenelon 11
Margoe Fernald 11
Brice Finley 9
Trace Finley 11
Damon Fisher 11
Marcie Fisher 10
David Flanary 9

Joel Flanders 9
Scott Flathouse 11
Jennifer Fletcher 11
Jennifer Folk 11
Tami Foote 10
David Ford 9
Cary Foster 11
Christa Foster 9

The verdict is. Being a witness for Dr. Woods' government class during mock trials, senior Wroe Lynch tells "the truth and nothing but the truth."

Trick or treat. In quest for EQ's, art teacher Dale Baker and his invisible friend protest current teacher evaluation system methods on Halloween.





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Vicki Fox 10
Laurie Francis 9
Mary Francis 11
Wendy Francis 11
Emily Franklin 10
Dana Frazer 10
Lynnette Fredrickson 10

Monica Freedman 10
Kristine Frenk 10
Leeanna Gainer 10
Richard Galbreath 10
Danielle Gallagher 9
Jenny Galloway 10
Cameron Garcia 9
Eric Garcia 10

Steven Gardner 10
Ginger Garner 9
Gregory Garner 9
Rishla Garrett 11
Mike Garza 9
Jennifer Gavurnik 11
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Chris Gay 11

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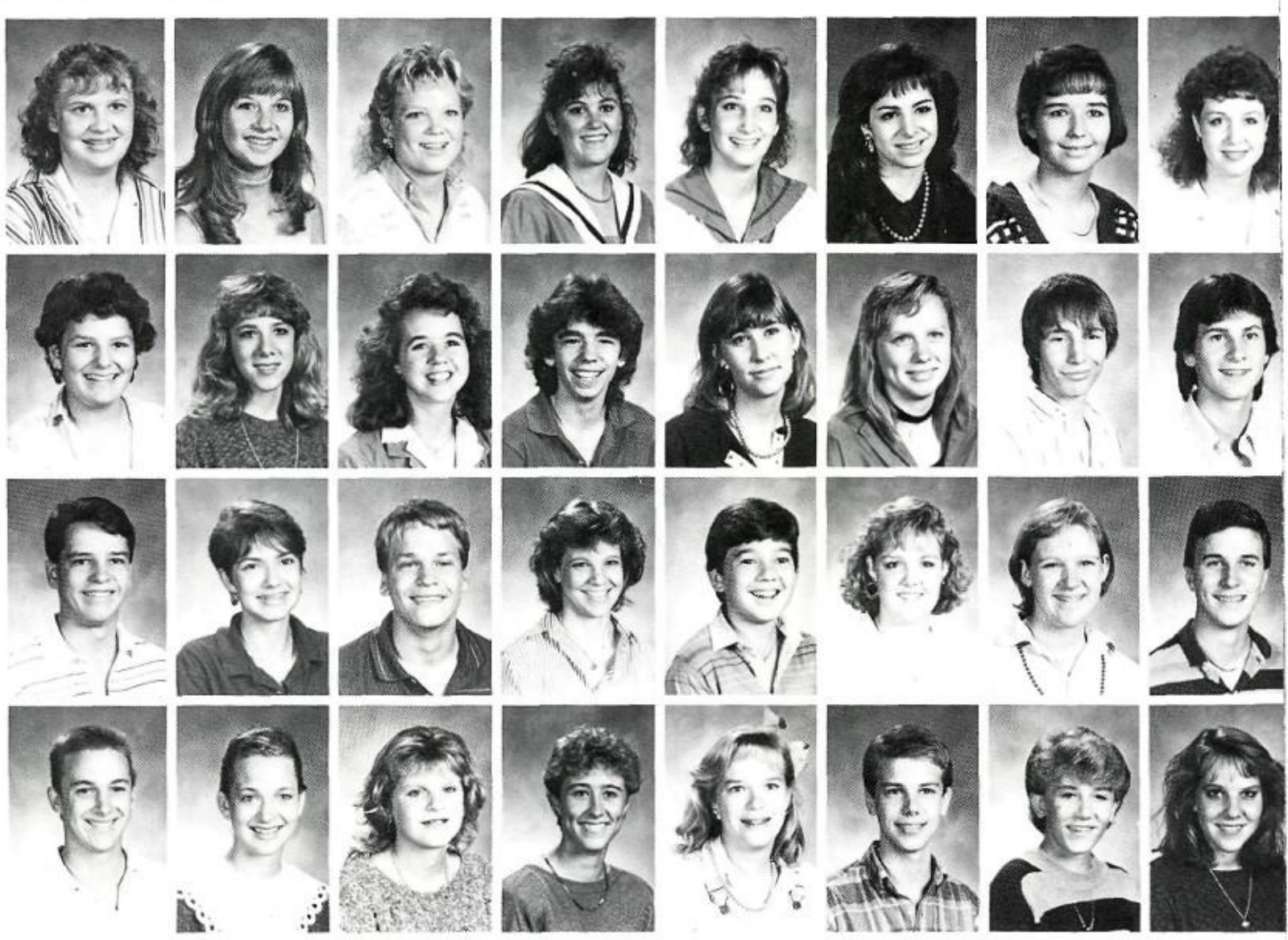
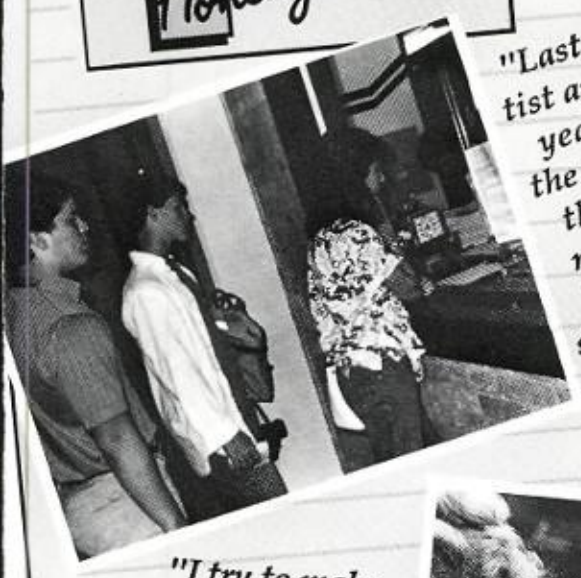


THE VALUE OF Honesty



"Last orthodontist appointment, yea! After all the others I had, they probably memorized my I.D. number." - sophomore Leslie Tottenham

"I try to make sure that the books that I checkout come back on time because I'd hate to pay the penalty which means no report cards."- senior Bill Polkinghorn

The late night partier eased the door shut and tiptoed down the hall past his parents' bedroom, relieved that he has made it through another dishonest encounter. **Honesty**, immortalized as "the best policy," often troubled students.

■How honest are you with your parents?

"I tell pretty much the whole truth, I tell my mother more than my father of course because she seems to understand me more."- sophomore Audra Johnson

"I've never heard anybody at school say they were honest to their parents besides me. I have really been totally honest with my parents for about a year now."- junior Tina Sheldon

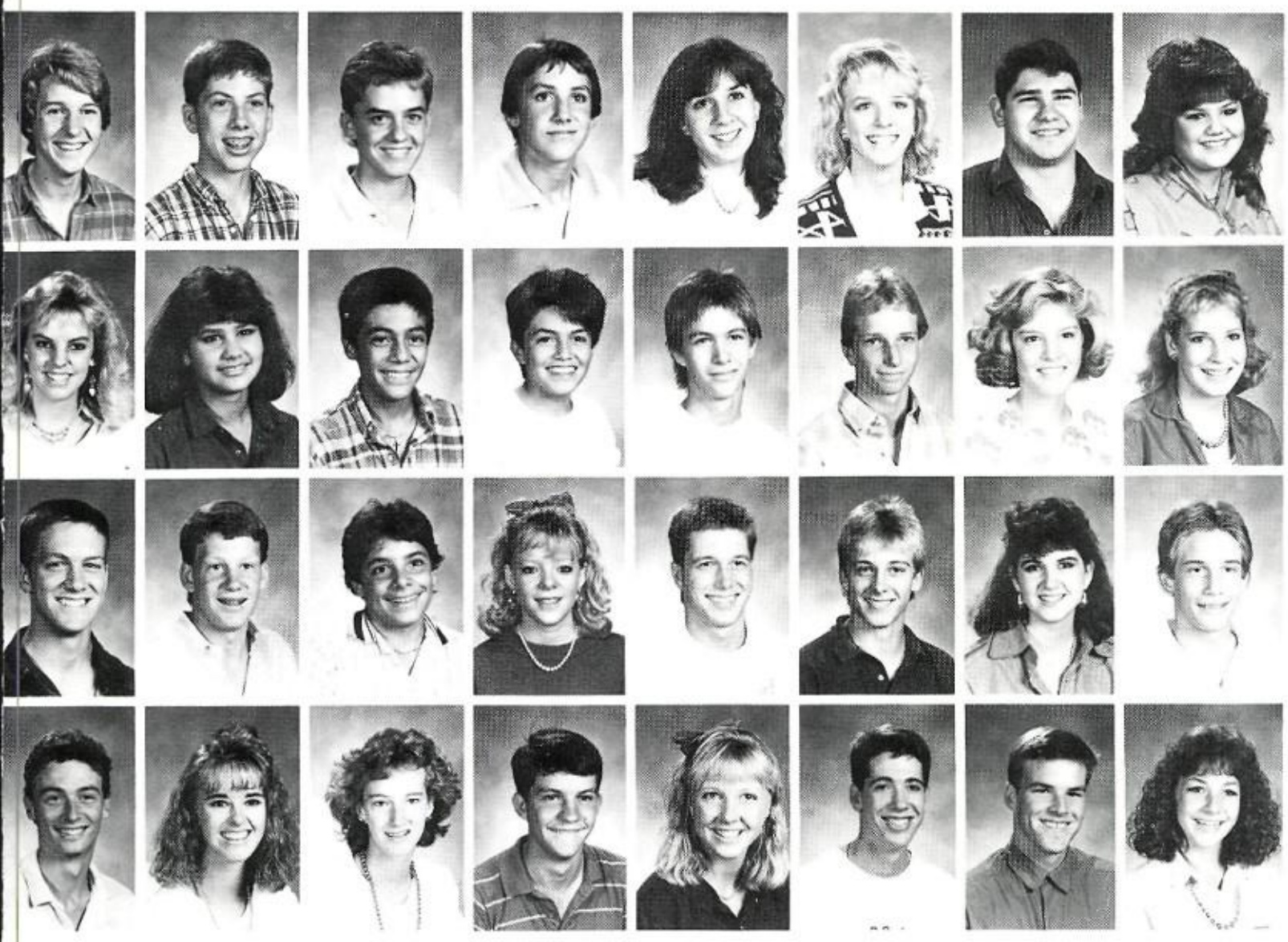
■What have you gotten caught for in which you were dishonest?

"I met this guy who I thought was 16 or 17. I found out he was 18 that same day. I told my parents he was a senior at Crockett. About one week later my mother looked in my Crockett yearbook and found out he had graduated."- sophomore Stacie McCulley

"Many things - sneaking out, lying about where I was going and who I was going with. The most trouble I've been in was when I had a big party while my parents were out of town."- sophomore Michelle Giese

■What things do your parents expect you to be honest about?

"What I do, when I go out, and what time I got home."- sophomore Carol McGowan



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Benji Gladden 10
Jason Glass 9
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Cindy Golden 11

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Jair Gonzalez 10
Doug Good 10
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Karlin Gose 11
Dena Gothard 10

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Michelle Grant 11
Mark Gray 11
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Lisa Gregg 10
Garrett Gregory 9

John Grey 11
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Patricia Grimes 9
Mike Grindle 11
Julie Grissom 9
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Peter Gubser 11
Asa Guhl 9

Jon Guhl 11
Mystan Gurkin 9
Tiffi Gurkin 11
Matt Gurley 10
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Lara Habbinga 9
Jill Hackney 9
Jennifer Hahn 11

Daniel Hale 10
Brent Hall 10
Jason Hall 9
K.C. Hall 10
Phillip Hall 11
Kimberly Hamilton 11
Allie Hampton 9
Christina Hampton 11

Susie Hanle 11
Tim Hanners 9
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Curtis Hanson 9
Tracy Harbour 9
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Claire Hargrove 9
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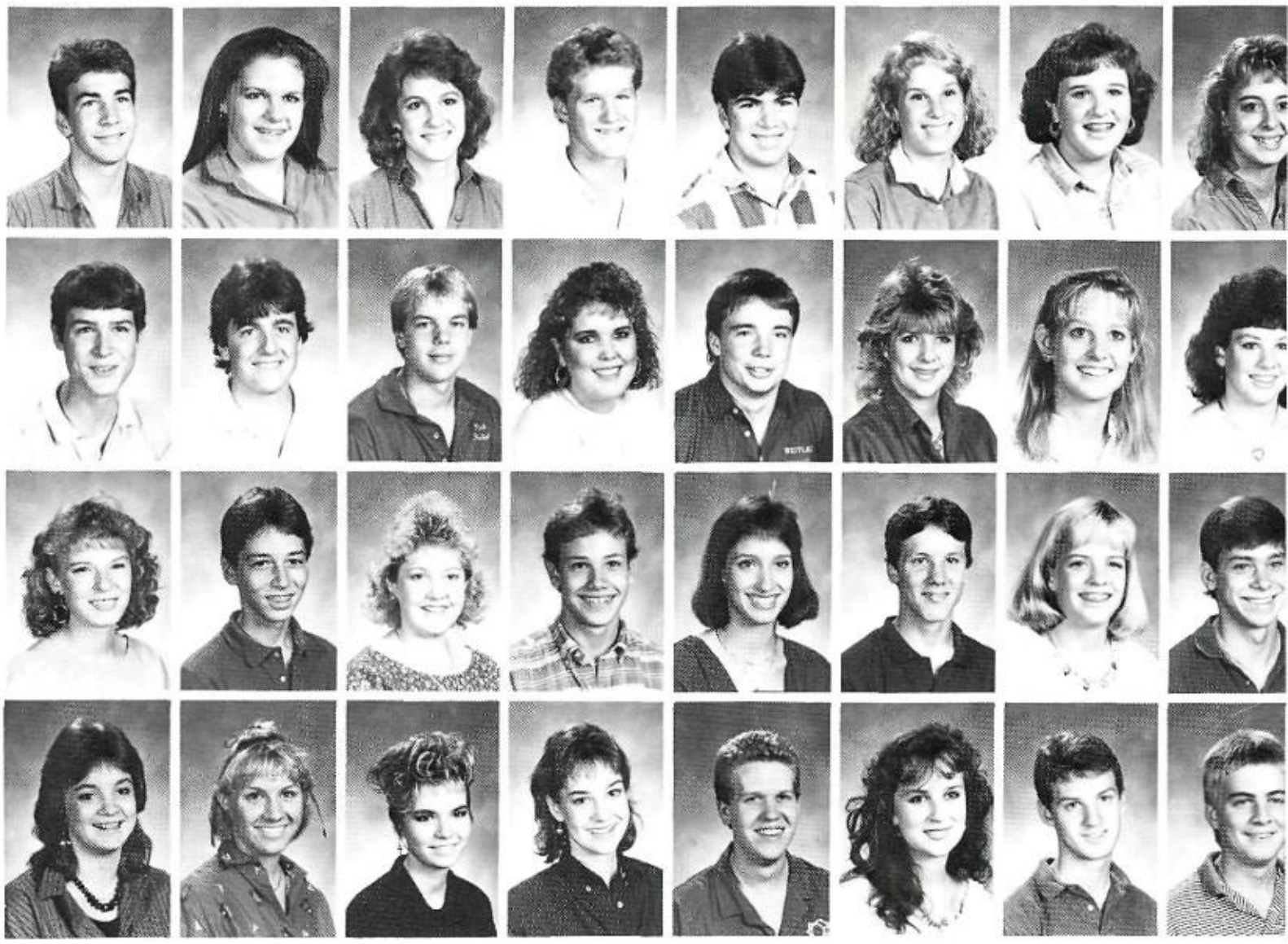
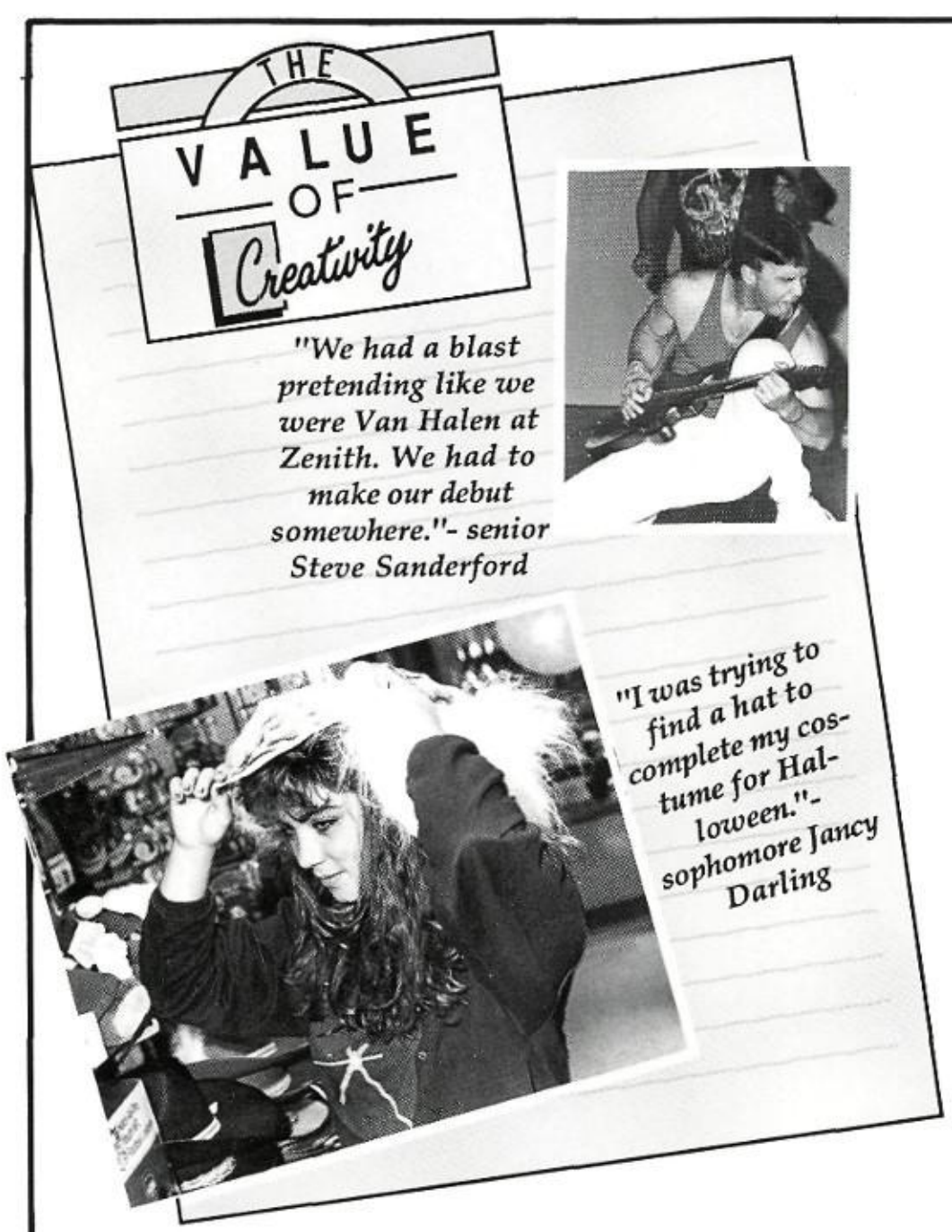
Theodore Hartnett 9





"We had a blast pretending like we were Van Halen at Zenith. We had to make our debut somewhere."- senior Steve Sanderford

"I was trying to find a hat to complete my costume for Halloween."- sophomore Jancy Darling

With only seconds until the bell th meant the third tardy, or the lig on the porch with dad looking at his wat which equated to being late for curfew, t crafty excuse maker devoted the last f minutes to **creativity** and coming up w the best and most believable excuse.

■What was the worst bind you were ever in? What was the excuse you used to get out of it?

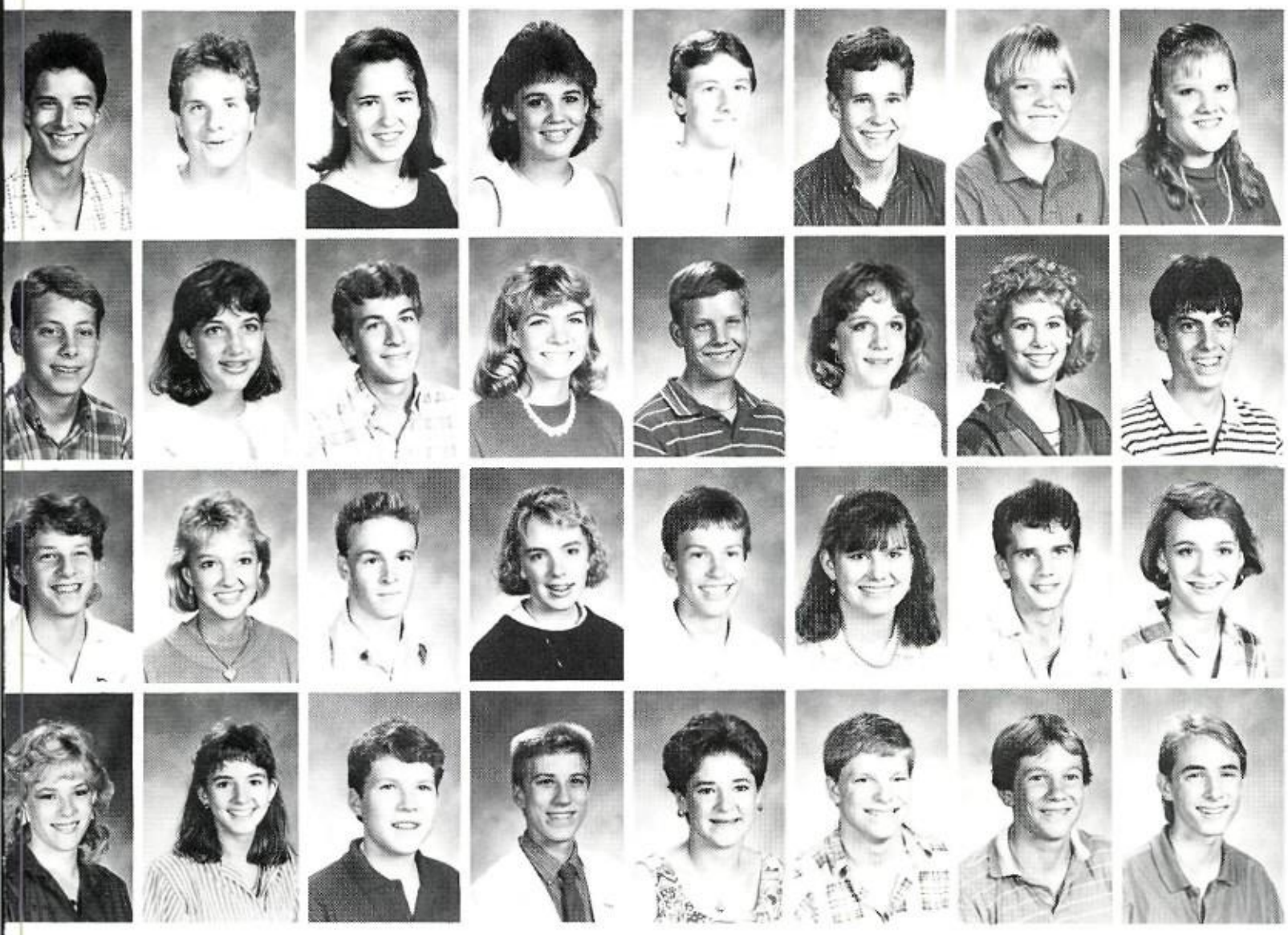
"I was at Aquafest holding a beer when an undercover police officer came up to me and asked if I was underage, I said "yea" and she gave me an M.I.P. I tried to say I was holding it for a friend, but I never got the chance because she just handed me ticket." - junior Charles Page

"We threw a waterballoon and accidentally hit a cop car. We told the cop that we thought it was our friend's 4x4. The cop didn't believe us and told our parents anyway. They just laughed because th thought it was ridiculou sophomores Joel Chum and Tom Driskell

"I got an 82 mile hour speeding ticket on L 360. I told my dad I was and going down a hill couldn't slow down t quickly." - junior La Wedell

"I came home late Saturday night and I t my mom that I got a tire coming home and it t me a lot of time to fix sophomore Pat Brown

■If you were ever late class and the teacher really mad, what was excuse you used to get ou it?



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Matt Hauck 9
Yvonne Haulard 11
Holly Haun 9
Leon Haven 11
William Hawn 10
Blake Haydon 9
Traci Heald 9

Scott Heare 10
Kim Heath 9
Dan Heilman 10
Heidi Heilman 11
Kenton Heinze 11
Robin Hemes 11
Clarissa Hempel 10
David Hemphill 9

Chris Hendricks 10
Lisa Hendrix 11
Mack Henson 11
Brittney Herbert 10
Ross Herbert 11
Jennifer Herring 9
David Hester 11
Michelle Hewett 9

Mary Hicks 9
Nancy Higgins 9
William Higgins 9
Travis Hildebrand 11
Mandi Hill 9
Troy Hill 11
Jason Hiltabiddle 9
Steven Hix 11

"I would tell my cher that my locker was nmed or that I had car uble, or I forgot my combo se it was rigged, or some-ng stupid like that. Most the time it didn't work, t at least I tried." - junior f Wills

"One day I was late so ent and got two cokes and d the teacher that the son that I was late was ause I was getting the e for her." - junior Dav- Schmidt

When you really needed mething desper-ately, at was an excuse you used get it?

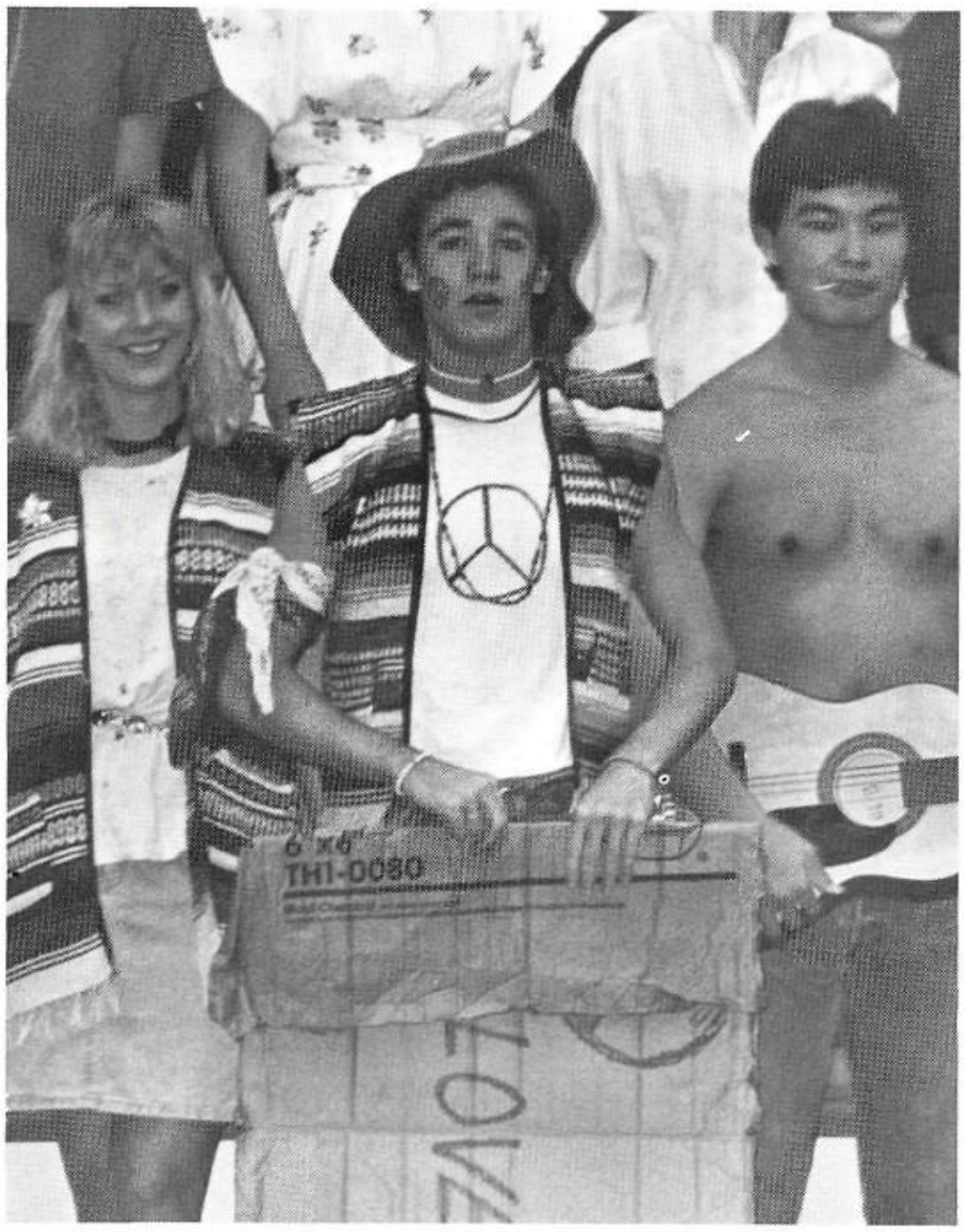
"I always used the ."

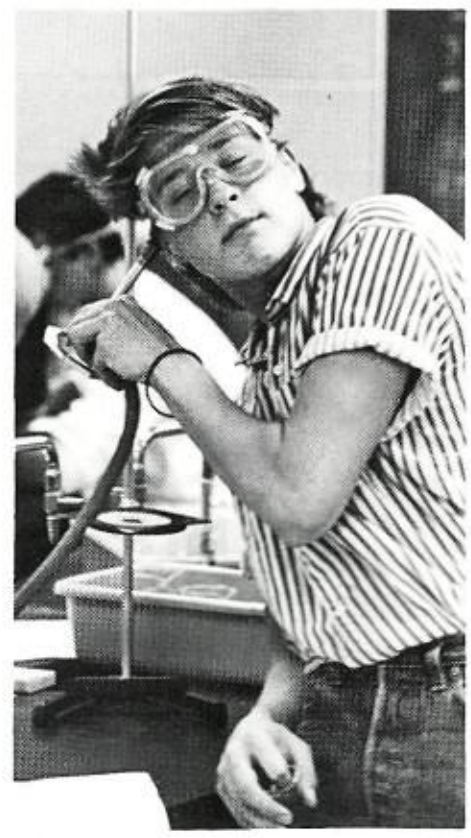
"Dad you'll have to ve me everywhere for the t of your life."

or

"If you don't help me y my own car - I will just ve to use yours."

" I now own a VW bug nvertible." - junior Jason tkins

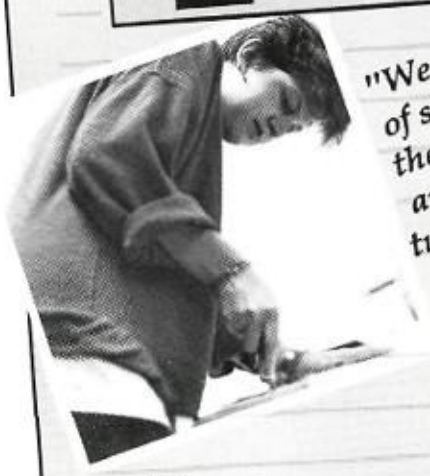




Anyone there? **Taking time out in chemistry class, junior Michael Ponton tunes into the bunsen burner.**

Peace man. **Stating their philosophies of life, seniors Katherine McDaniel, Brent Bailey, and Robby Hill voice their views at the homecoming pep rally.**

THE VALUE OF Determination



"We had these layers of styrofoam and I cut them, creating higher and higher shapes. It turned out well."-junior Lisa Blech

"Since I dance over twelve hours a week, stretching is a part of my everyday after school routine."- sophomore Amy Bodine

Anyone home? **Chit-chatting on the phone, choir members practice an act for their fall concert. The telephone scene later appeared in the musical *Bye-Bye Birdie*.**

Different strokes. **Creating an airbrush picture, junior Kyle Clark paints during art class.**

It usually started as just a good idea Then it became mind over matter and what mattered the most laid in the **determination** and not necessarily in the deed.

■What situation did you survive by shear determination?

"Once a car cut me off on loop 360 on a rainy morning and I started to spin around I was determined I wouldn't panic and thank God I didn't and I was alright."- junior Tiffi Gurkin

"I was on a church retreat in middle school and we were repelling off a seventy foot cliff. It was my first time and I was scared of heights. About one-fourth of the way down, someone at the bottom grabbed on the rope and started playing Tarzan and almost caused me to fall. I was so scared if I didn't keep repelling I would have died."- sophomore Cheryl Woomer

■What was the worst thing you were really determined to do and why were you so determined?

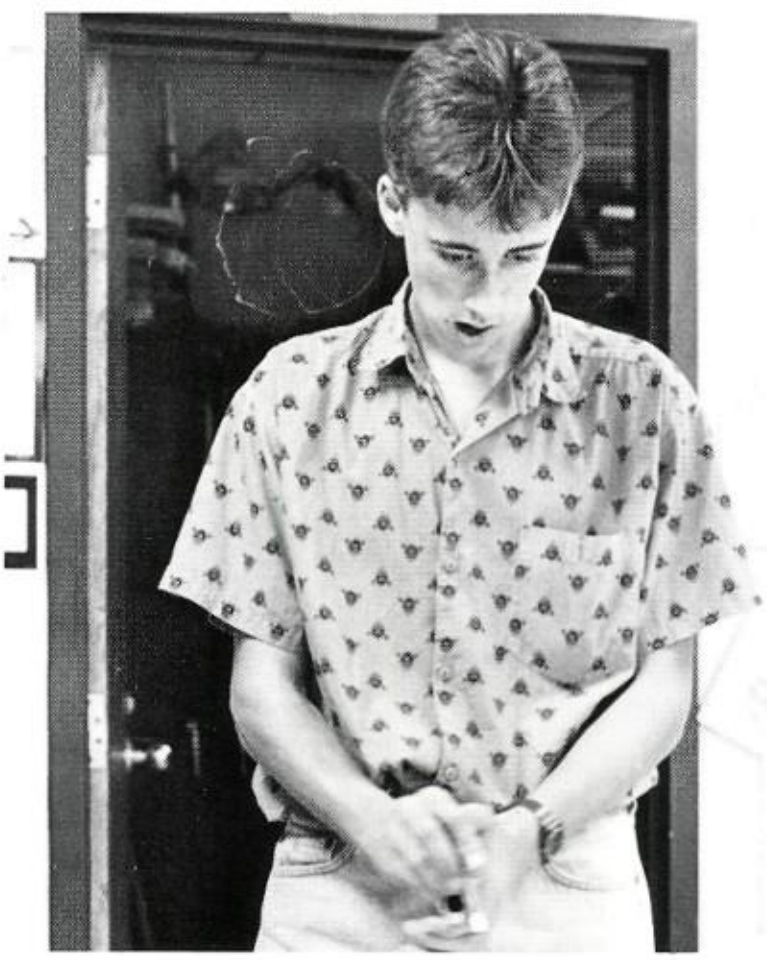
"When my parents went out of town I had a huge party. I got caught o course, my house was trashed. I did it for fun and my friends talked me into it."- junior Susi Strasser

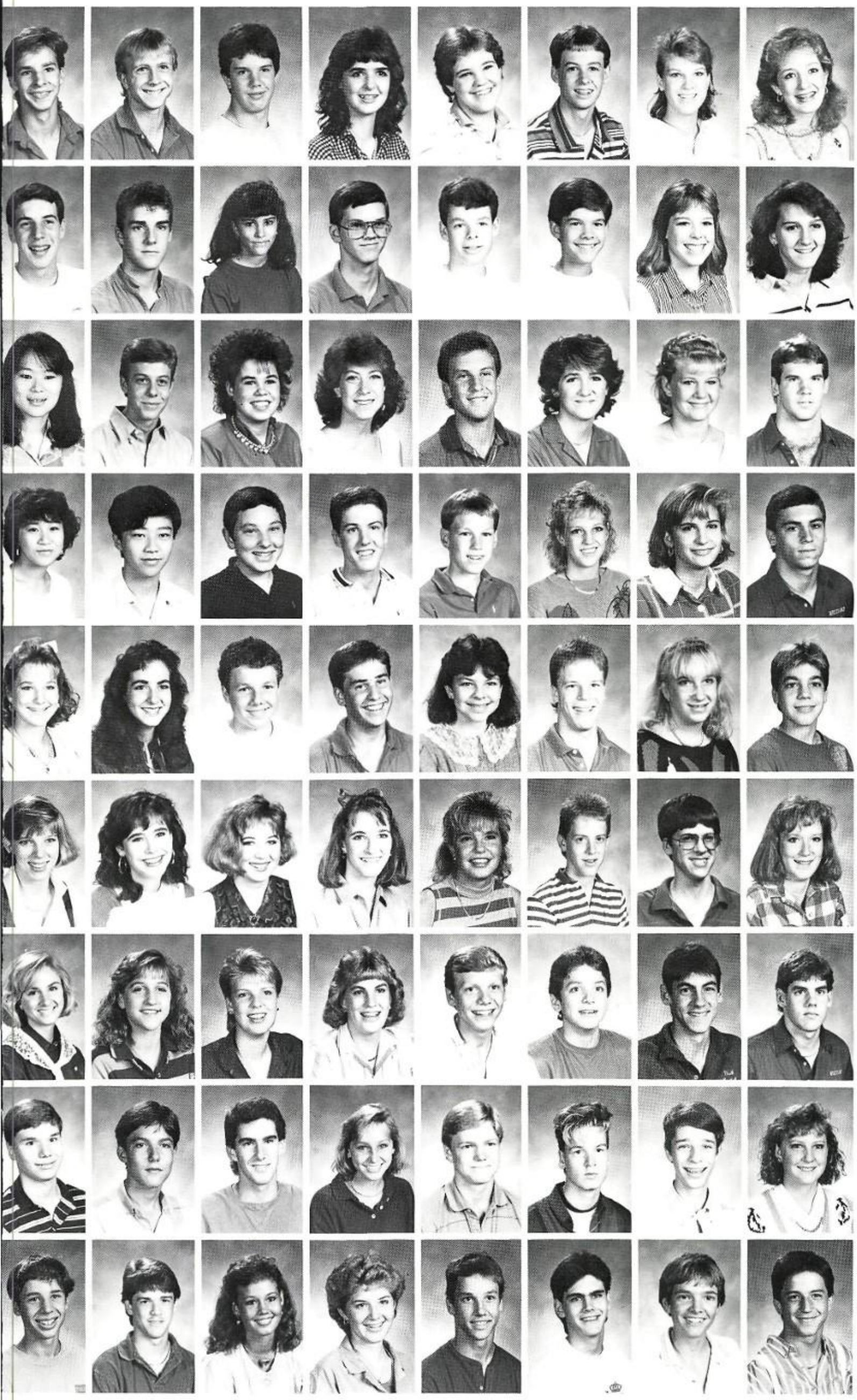
■When determined to achieve something, is i more for yourself or fo others and why?

"Cross country is a team sport so I'm determined to help the whole team so we will be successful and do well in competition." - junior Damon Fisher

"When I am determined to achieve things i is mostly for myself or close friends. It makes me fee good when I achieve things for my friends."- junio Trace Finley

"It depends on what you want to achieve. If it is for grades then I do it for my mom, personal satisfaction, and a chance to get into a good college."- junio Julie Walker





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Kevin Hodges 10
Chris Hodgkins 9
Janet Hoffman 10
Michelle Hogan 10
Ryan Holcomb 9
Elaine Holder 11
Amber Holladay 10

Albert Holmes 9
Bob Holmes 9
Andra Hoover 10
Jason Hoover 9
Roy Horlock 11
John Hornsby 9
Deborah Horsley 10
Kristy Horvath 10

Margie Hotz 11
Brent Howard 11
Elizabeth Howard 10
Heather Howard 11
Mark Howard 9
Sabre Howard 11
Tara Howard 9
Clay Howell 11

Stacie Hsieh 11
Yen-I Hsieh 10
Carroll Hubert 10
Michael Hubnik 10
Matt Hudkins 9
Melanie Hudkins 11
Heather Hudson 10
Link Hudson 11

Erika Hughes 11
Ashley Hull 10
Brian Hunt 9
Cody Hunter 10
Allison Hustin 9
Scott Huston 10
Rebecca Hutcheson 9
Glen Hutchins 9

Stephanie Huxel 9
Hillary Hyatt 11
Heather Hyde 11
Jennifer Hymel 11
Sarah Immel 11
Jonathan Ingram 9
Andrew Irving 9
Desiny Irwin 11

Alisa Isbell 10
Kimberly Jackson 9
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Blake Jamail 10
Nathan Jamail 9
Travis Jamail 9
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Brad James 11
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Garrett Jamison 11
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Danny Jardine 11
David Jarrett 11
Curt Jeffords 9
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Amy Johnson 11
Audra Johnson 10
Brian Johnson 10
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Coleman Johnson 9
Emmett Johnson 10

Jenny Johnson 9
Joanie Johnson 10
Matt Johnson 10
Pat Johnson 10
Robert Johnson 9
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BJ Johnston 9
Stephani Jones 11

Eric Jordan 9
Steven Jordan 10
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Chris Kahl 10
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George Kaiser 9
Laura Kaiser 9
Marisa Kaiser 11

Trey Kallman 11
Matthew Kaplan 11
Mark Kastner 10
Gregory Katz 9
Melody Kaufman 11
Vashti Kaufman 9
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Katy Keithley 11
Travis Keller 10
Thad Kelley 10
Damon Kelly 9
Sarah Kelly 9
Stephen Kelly 11

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Kari Kennedy 10
Julie Kesner 11
David Kettler 10
Wahib Kharrat 11
Diane Kilmer 11
April Kingman 11
Chris Kingsley 9

Derek Kipe 11
Garet Kipe 11
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Nathan Kisner 9
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Ronny Knight 10
Tracy Knox 11
Karen Kocks 11

James Koehn 10
Doug Koen 11
Mary Kay Koenig 10
Karrie Kohlhaas 9
Kristin Kramer 9
Keslar Krimmel 9
Kevin Kriss 11
Chris Kristynik 11

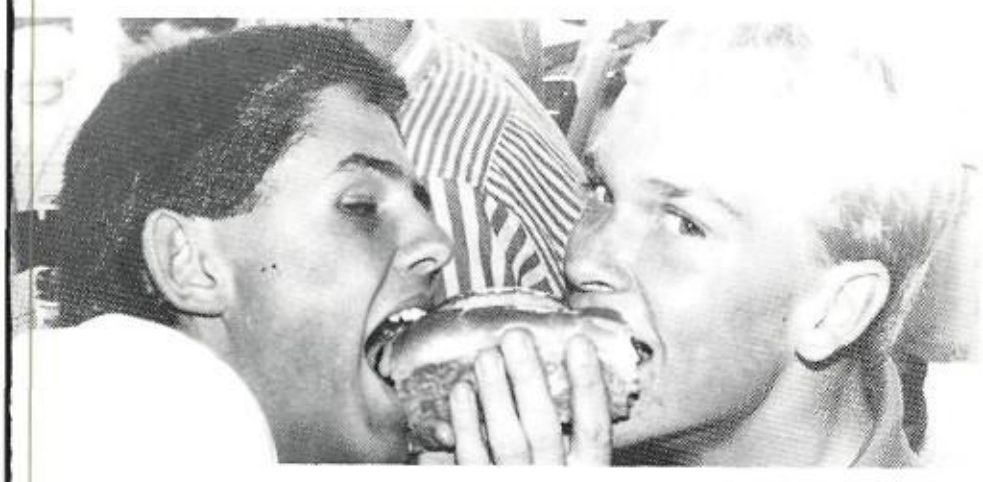
Eric Kristynik 9
Kam Kronenberg 9
Samantha Kuhn 9
Holley Kumin 11
Rachel Kuykendall 11
Stance Labaj 11
Stephanie Lain 11
Tobin Lain 9

Whitney Lake 9
Shelly Lane 11
Jennifer Lang 9
Sean Lang 10
Olivier Lapuente 10
Jennifer Larned 9
Rebekah Larned 10
Cindy Larson 10

THE VALUE OF Humor

"When we called the maid to clean up, we loaded our guns and waited in silence."- junior Dan Hartnett

"This was not a joke at all. It was a senseless waste of school funds because of the money it took to clean up and repair the damage."- assistant principal Gordon Franzen



The Big Bite. **After putting condiments on their burger, junior Billy Davis and freshman Sean Mitchell scarf down their lavishly prepared lunch at Fuddruckers.**

With the same finesse and appeal as the **humor** of David Letterman, practical and impractical jokesters played pranks on unsuspecting victims. The harder the fall, the harder the spectators laughed.

■What is the funniest joke you have heard recently?

"A little boy was in a custody case.

Judge : Would you like to live with your mother?

Boy : No, because she beats me.

Judge : Would you like to live with your father?

Boy : No, because he beats me even more.

Judge : Then who do you want to live with?

Boy : The Ex-U.T. coach, because he can't beat nobody." - freshman Carrie Palin

"Two carrots were walking across the street and one of the carrots was run over by a steamroller. The carrot was taken to the hospital.

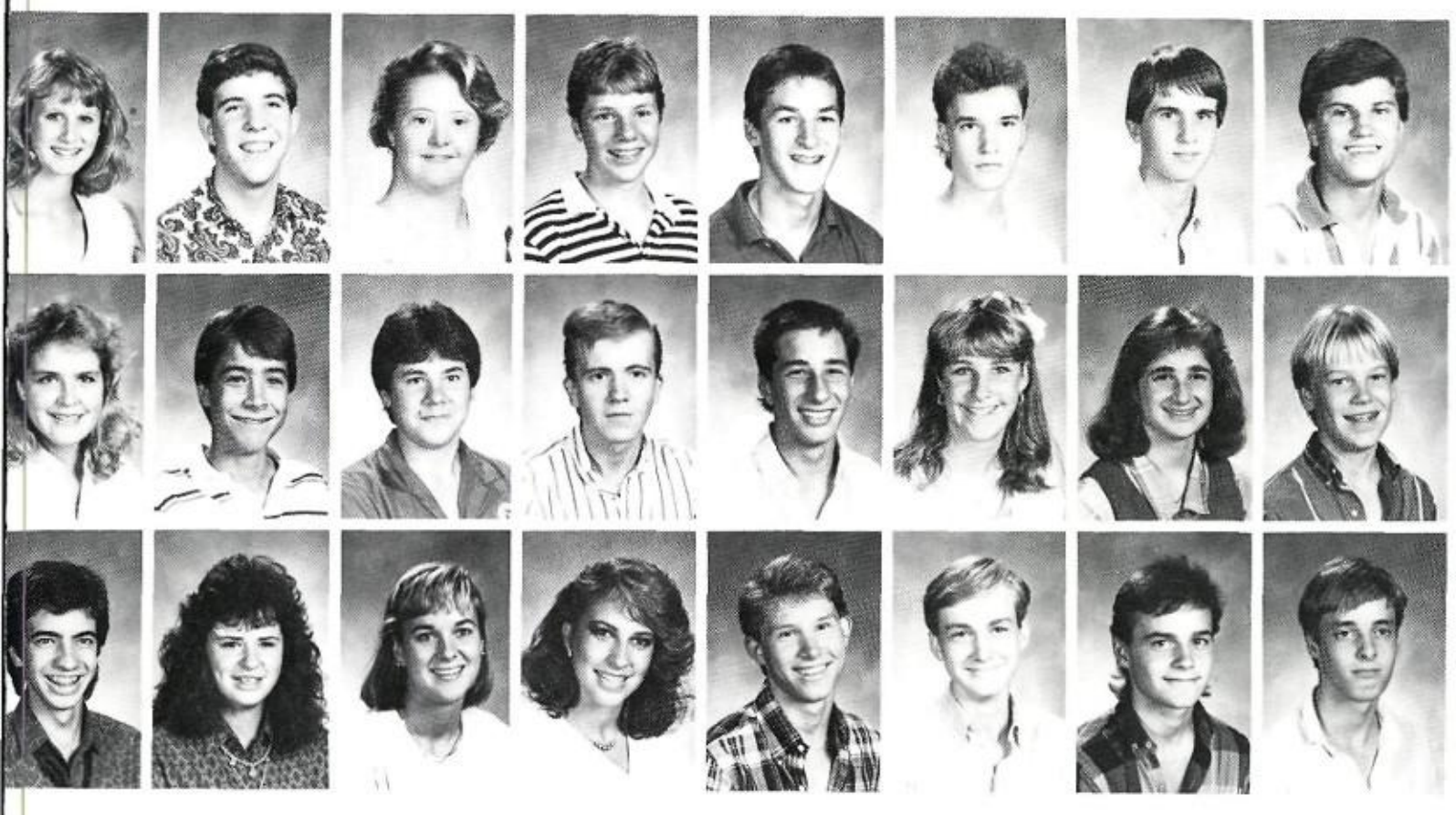
The other carrot went to see how he was doing. The doctor said he will be alright, but he is going to be a vegetable for the rest of his life." - freshman Claire Hardgrove

■What prank have you played where the victim didn't think it was funny?

"We went up to someone's house, don't know whose house, don't really care whose, put a bottle rocket near the door, rang the door bell and went around the bushes, she screamed we ran." - freshman Joe Tilly

"We took the valve stems out of tires with valve stem removers late at night." - freshman Travis Jamail

"On an overnight convention in Chicago, we put Wendy Willis' bra in the ice box and the next morning she was really mad that we did that." - senior Houston Ford



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Kathy Lawrence 10
Nathan Lawrence 9
Mike Layne 11
Tom Lea 11
Rob Leath 10
Brian Legg 10

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John Leifeste 10
James Lemley 11
Jack Lesley 11
Michael Levatino 10
Valerie Lewis 9
Stephanie Liebermann 11
Jeff Lind 9

Shane Lind 11
Joey Linder 10
Carrie Lindsey 11
Love Lindsey 10
Kevin Lindstrom 10
Daryl Linley 9
Ian Lipski 10
Jeff Little 11

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Jennifer Lloyd 10
Kristi Lloyd 10
Lee Lloyd 10
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Corby Logue 11
Theron London 9
Susan Loraine 11

Diana Lott 9
Suzanne Lowe 9
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Christine Loyd 11
Eric Lupton 9
John Lusk 10
Becky Luton 9

Betsy Lynd 9
Zane Lyon 10
Gus Lyons 11
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Colleen McCarty 9
Trista McCarty 10
Mark McConnell 10

Tracy McCracken 11
Karen McCreight 11
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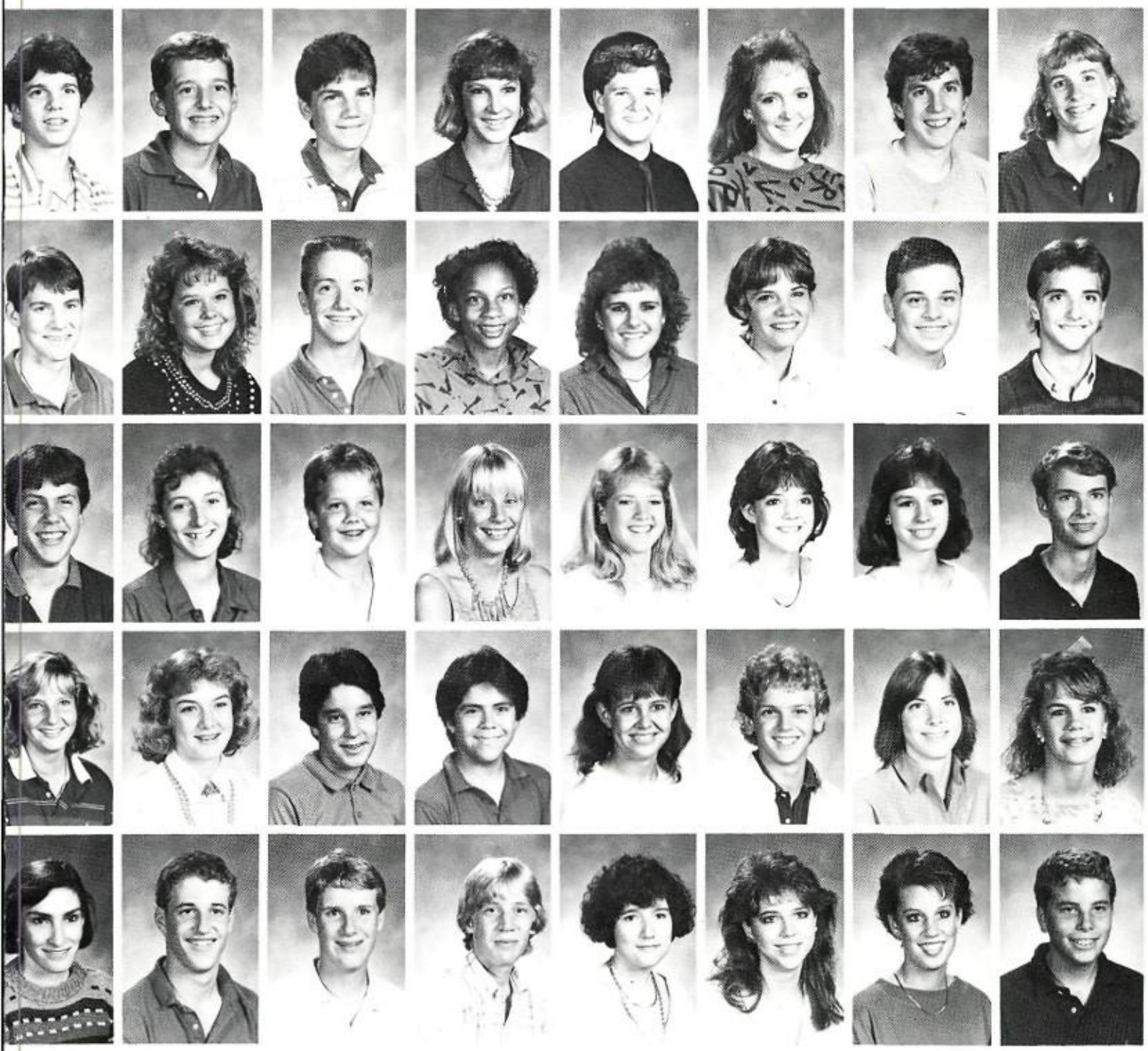
Brian McDonald 10
Hunter McDonald 9
Melissa McGall 11

Todd McGall 9
Carol McGowan 10
Mike McIntyre 10
Susan McIvor 10
Stephanie McKenzie 9
Chad McLaughlin 10
Brian McMeans 9
Mark McMeans 11

Whoa, silver! During a practice run, motorcycle racer Leif Dove shows off, doing a trick called an "endo."

Ride it. Showing the power of his new Ninja 600, senior Kanton Labaj goes for distance on one wheel.



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Michael McQuiston 9
Doug McWilliams 11
Shelly Mabry 10
Victor Mabry 11
Krista Manahan 10
Brandon Manring 11
Kimberly Marking 10

Tom Marquardt 11
Misty Marshall 9
David Martin 10
Lakesha Martin 9
Michelle Martin 10
Nikol Martin 9
Patrick Martin 11
Ross Martin 11

Dane Martindale 9
Samantha Mason 10
Christopher Masters 9
Jill Matson 9
Rebecca Matthew 10
Nicole Matthews 11
Michelle Mead 9
John Meadows 11

Sherry Meeks 10
Sammi Melde 9
Albert Mendall 9
Jose Mendez 9
Lucy Messer 9
Todd Michael 9
Shelly Michalk 11
Lisa Michaux 9

Kambra Miles 11
John Millard 9
Blake Miller 9
David Miller 11
Denise Miller 11
Lisa Miller 11
Mollie Miller 11
Scott Miller 10

THE VALUE OF *Adventure*

"I had to stay here for Spring Break but I didn't miss out. I went to the lake a lot and goofed around."- freshman Andrew Williamson

"I enjoy skiing on Lake Austin in the winter. I just wear warm clothes under a dry suit and have virtually the whole lake to myself."- sophomore Joanie Beal

Rocks crumbled with every step. Harnesses tightened, creating uncertain security. From cliffhanging to mall shopping, thrill replaced boredom in route to **adventure.**

■Why or why do you not feel a need for "high adventure?"

"I feel everyone needs a high adventure so that you can always stay happy. Everyone needs it because life shouldn't be hum drum without it."- senior Trey Salinas

"I like to keep a change in my life so it doesn't get boring. If it does, I'll shave my legs or something so it won't be."- junior Stephen Kelly

■ What's the biggest exaggeration (or all out lie) you've made considering an adventure?

"I'd been to a concert and I was real late for my curfew so I told my mom that the singer had invited me up on stage to sing with him awhile and she believed me!"- junior Alice Spencer

"I have a scar on my forehead from the chicken pox and because of constant questioning I said my brother and I got into a fight and he shot me with his BB gun."- junior Caroline George

THE VALUE OF Saving

"I collect flamingoes because at the very sight of them I fantasize catching rays at night on Cocoa Beach."- Publications' adviser John Cutsinger

"I was taking fifty dollars out of the bank for a date I had. I'm glad for the convenience of drive-in banks."- sophomore Scott Heare

Posters and coasters, matches and patches, shells and bells. Whether values for monetary or sentimental reasons, collectors devoted hours to **saving** these prized possessions.

■What is the most unusual item you have collected and why?

"I collect hood ornaments from old cars, mainly because they are pretty hard to come by." - sophomore Scott Thompson

"Cactus plants are what I collect. I like the sharp thorns sticking out from the leaves." - sophomore Davy Peticolas

"I love collecting unique coins. I don't have a reason for collecting them, I guess its just an obsession or something to do." - freshman Shannon Smith

■How do your friends feel about your collection?

"My friends feel that foreign beer coasters are an interesting item to collect. They think it's cool because they know that I use them before entering them into my collection." - junior Eric Blair

"Show head stalls (horse bridles) appeal to my friends and me because we all love to ride horses." - freshman Crystal Spears

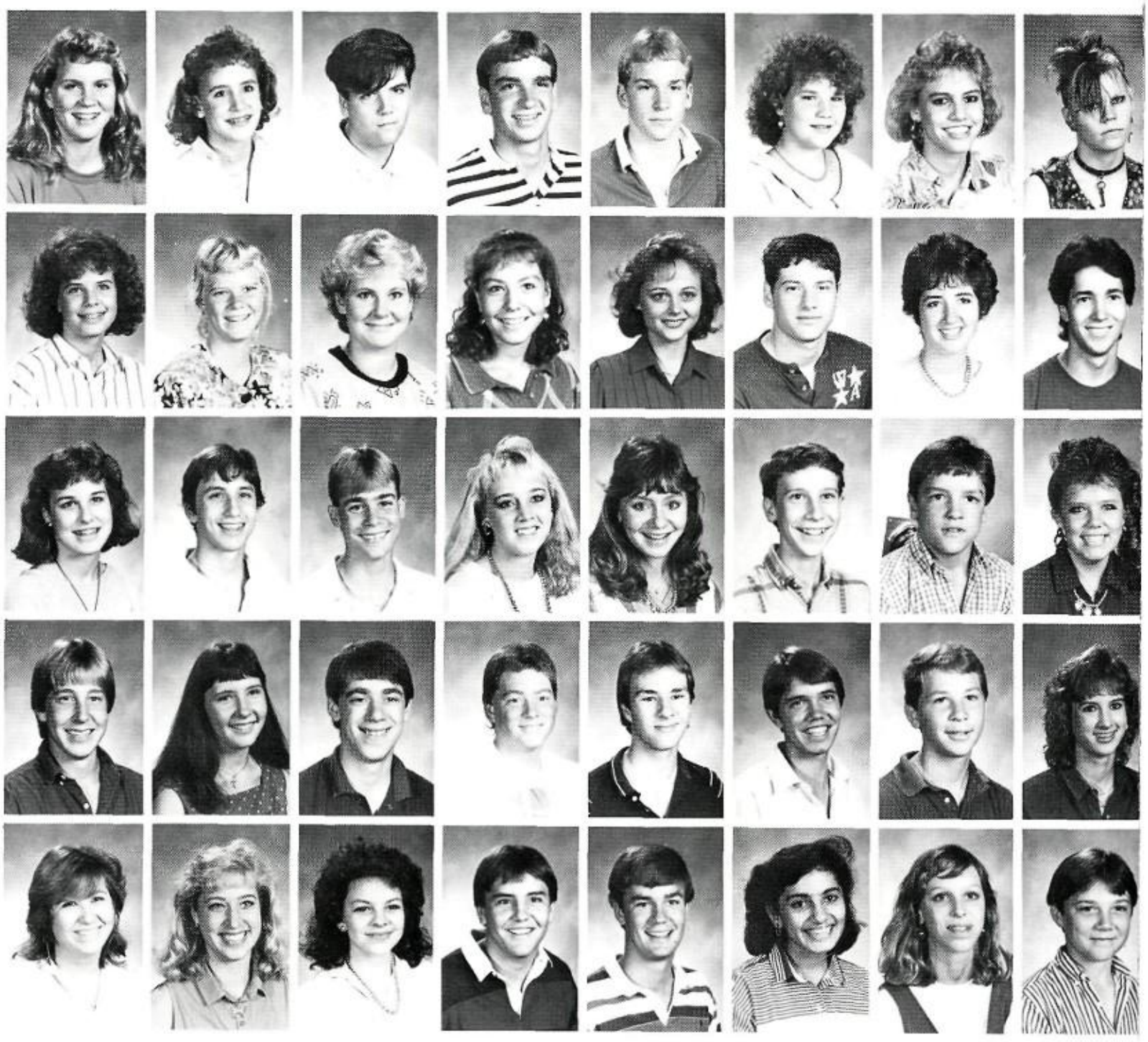
Tiena Miller 10
Cheryle Mills 10
Todd Minter 10
Chad Mitchell 10
Sean Mitchell 9
Tammy Mitchell 10
Tracy Moffett 10
Rikke Moller 11

Monica Mongon 9
Allison Monk 10
Laurel Montgomery 9
Sophie Montminy 10
Christy Moore 11
Gray Moore 11
Jan Moreland 11
Robert Moreno 10

Rebecca Morgan 9
Robby Morgan 10
Trey Morgan 9
Alicia Morris 10
Heather Morris 10
Rod Morris 9
Trey Morris 9
Paige Morrison 10

Ken Morrow 10
Lisa Morrow 11
Bob Mott 10
Nicolas Moyer 11
Steven Muehlemann 11
John Mueller 11
Mark Muller 10
Laura Munday 11

Sherri Munyon 11
Maureen Murrell 9
Allison Mustin 9
BJ Myers 11
Tim Nabers 11
Komal Nasta 9
Mary Nate 10
Andy Neal 9



Chris Neas 10
Tommy Nelms 9
Erin Nelson 11
Michael Nelson 11
Stefan Nelson 9
Tobin Nelson 10
Kim Nemetz 11
Brad Newberry 11

Katherine Newcomb 10
Thoa Nguyen 11
Michael Nilsen 10
Tiffani Nolen 10
Jason Nolte 11
Maria Nonte 10
Mary Norman 10
Noelle Norvell 11

Byron Nuhn 10
Mike O'Connor 11
Kasey O'Doherty 9
Kristina O'Donnell 9
Darrell Oden 11
Andy Oestrick 11
Derrick Ogden 10
Britania Olvera 9

Jay O'Meara 11
Chris Opitz 11
Seth Orell 11
Shawn Orell 10
Ann Owen 11
Michael Owen 10
Brad Paddock 10
Charles Page 11

Shawn Page 11
Gretchen Pahany 10
Carrie Palin 9
Gina Panza 10
Neha Parekh 9
Bryce Parker 9
Christian Parker 11
Corey Parker 9

Stefani Parker 10
Kami Parrish 11
Roxanne Paschall 9
Kevin Patterson 9
Meredith Patterson 10
William Patterson 9
Allison Patton 11
David Paul 10

Jason Paull 9
Kathryn Pavlica 11
Holly Pearson 11
Brian Pedder 9
Carmen Pence 9
Douglas Pendergras 11
Karen Perkins 10
Charlton Perry 11

Lenore Perry 11
Melissa Perschau 11
John Peticolas 10
Scott Petrie 10
Christopher Petrilli 9
Benjamin Pettinos 10
Will Petty 10
Chris Pevateaux 10

Jason Peysen 10
Christopher Pezold 10
Shannon Pfeffer 11
Ellen Phenix 9
Jennifer Phillips 11
Paige Phillips 11
Russ Phillips 11
Robin Philpot 10

From washing dishes and dogs to cleaning cars and rooms, domesticated students did their chores on a daily and weekly basis or else--all in the process of learning **responsibility**.

■What chore do you hate the most and why?

"I hate doing the dishes because it is gross when people don't finish eating their dinner and they put it in the sink, then you have to wash the dishes with all that gross stuff on it that they didn't eat."- junior Karen Aldridge

"I hate cleaning the bathtub because I get Comet all over my hands which is real rough like sand and it makes my nails chip."- sophomore Vicki Fox

■What chores do you feel are unfair?

"Taking out the garbage is unfair because if I'm not home it sits there till I finally take it out because no one else will do it for me."- junior Nicole Matthews

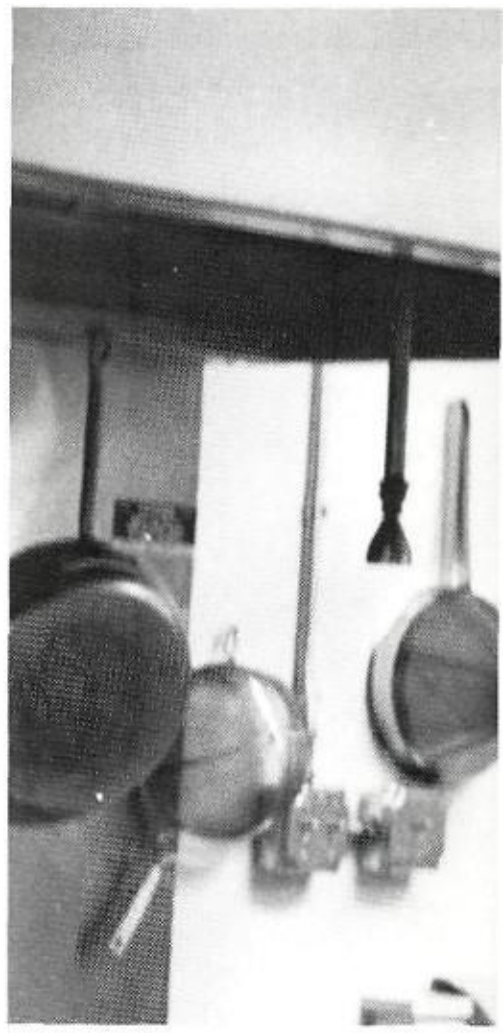
"I think it is unfair to clean my room and do other chores when I am told, because I like doing them on my own time and I still get it done with out the pressure."- junior Lisa Miller

"I think it is unfair when your parents ask you to clean up things that your sister did or when your sister doesn't admit that she did that."- sophomore Trista McCarty

■What punishments do you get if you don't do your chores?

"If I don't do my chores I get yelled at and I don't get to drive the car."- sophomore Alison Bannerot

"When I don't do my chores I get grounded for the rest of the day sometimes even longer." freshman Jolie Dickey



Mama mia. **Working at Aljons to earn some extra money, sophomore Steve DeMoss twirls pizza dough while creating a masterpiece.**

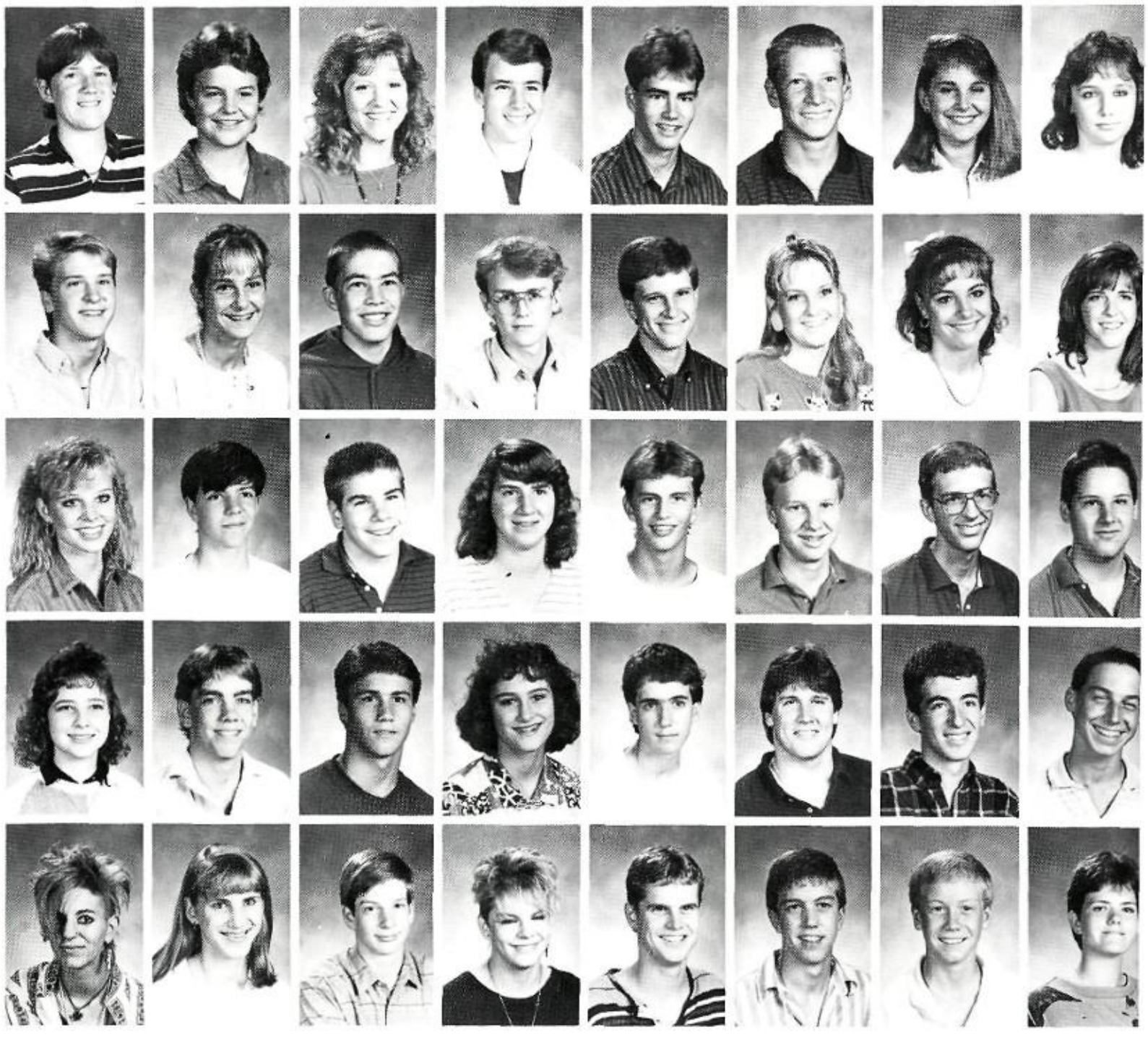
Brince Phipps 10
Amy Pigg 9
Renee Piperi 10
Peter Pistey 9
Coley Platt 9
J.D. Ploman 9
Amy Pollard 11
Jennifer Pollitt 9

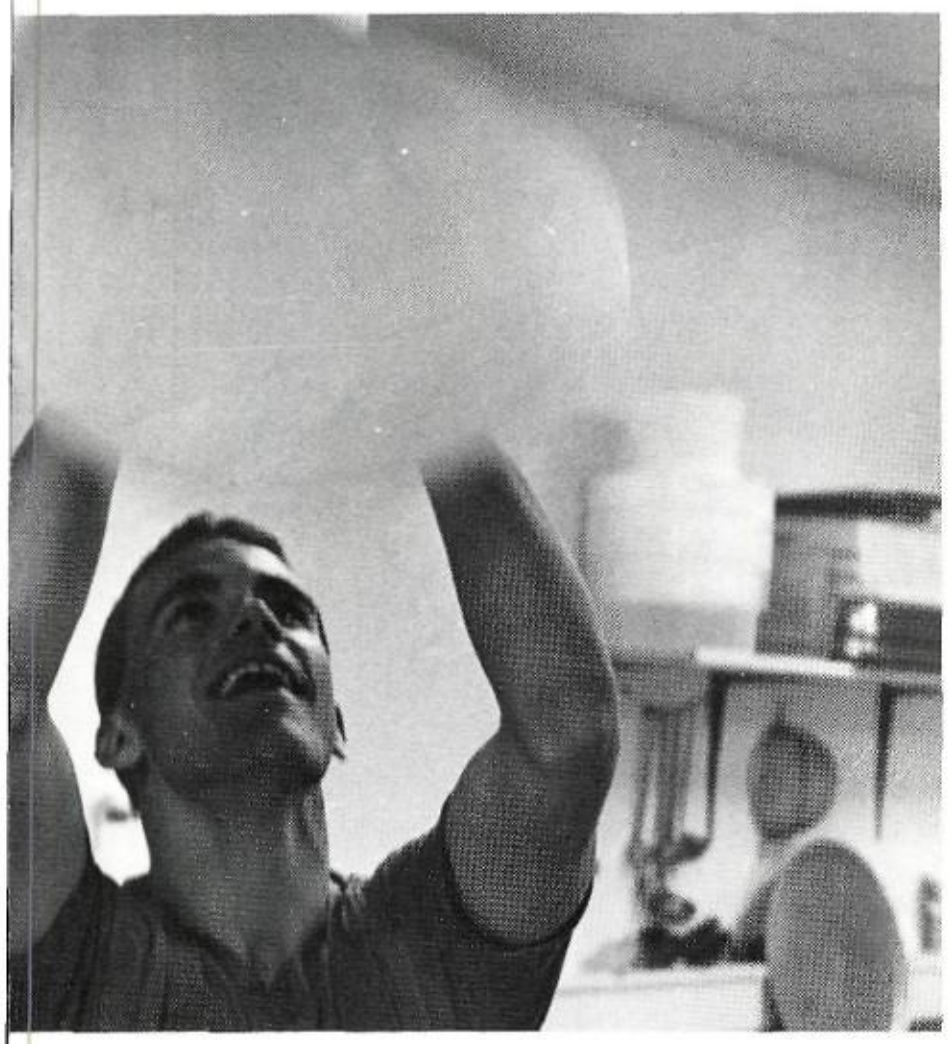
Michael Ponton 11
Anamaria Popescu 9
Otis Pousson 9
Spence Powell 10
Brian Prasifka 10
Leslie Prenger 11
Pam Primavera 10
Alison Purbaugh 10

Shay Purcell 10
Matt Pyle 9
Mike Quick 10
Amy Raby 9
Gray Race 10
Chris Railey 9
Henry Ramsey 11
Rodney Randolph 10

Elise Rasmussen 10
Daniel Ratcliff 10
Jason Rathbun 9
Lisa Rathbun 11
Kevin Ready 10
Chris Reed 11
Dane Reese 10
Robert Remitz 11

Alexandra Renwick 11
Charlotte Renwick 10
Fred Repass 10
Amy Reynolds 10
Richard Rice 10
Douglas Richardson 10
Jason Richardson 9
Jennifer Richmond 10

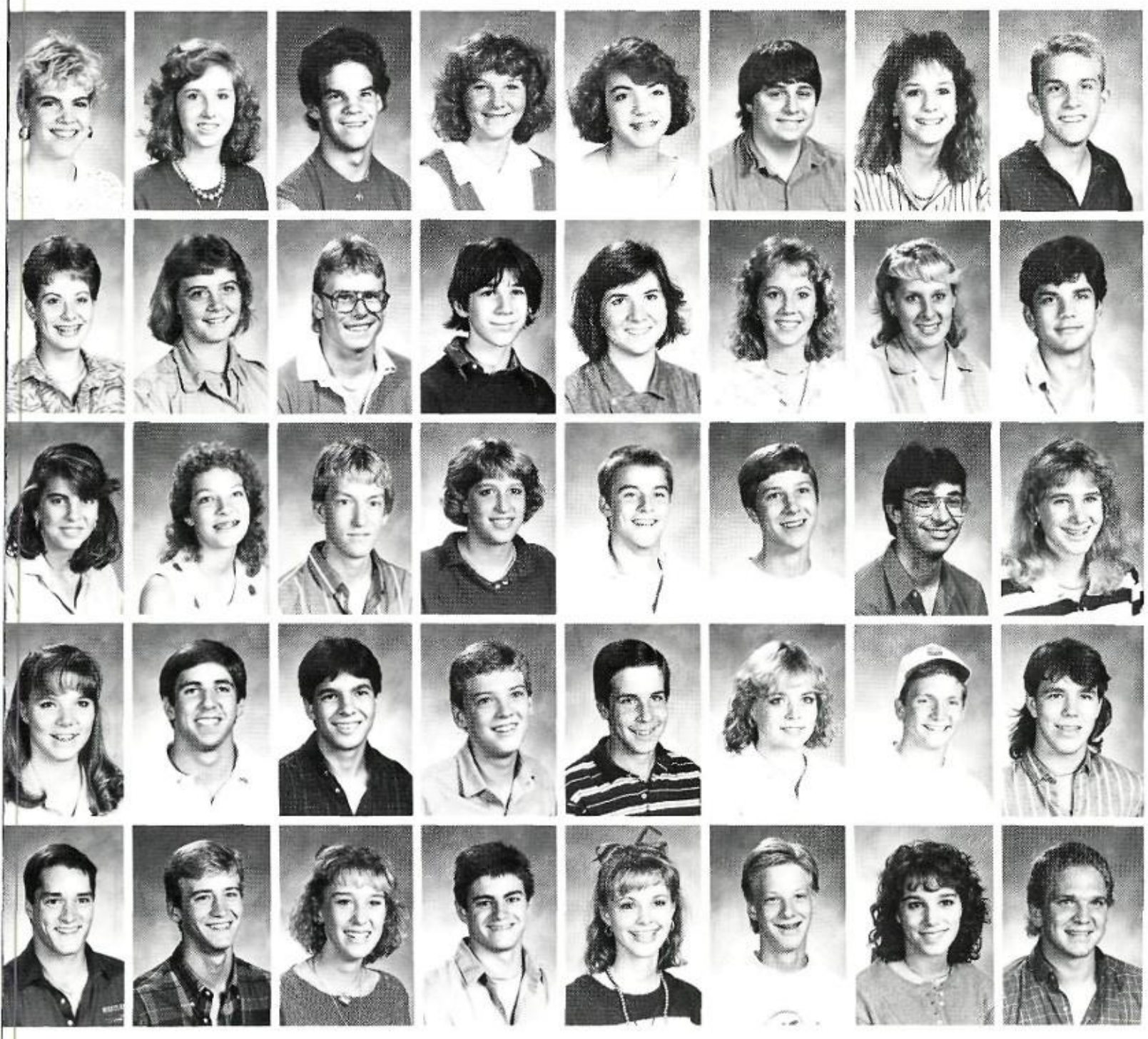




THE VALUE OF Responsibility

"We were practicing for a play. Lauren Cassel, Sharon Beynon, and I seem to work so well together."- junior Tracey McCracken

"I was doing a little catch up work the easy way before school one morning."- freshman Maggie Phenix



Tracy Ridings 10
Mary Ridout 9
Andy Riester 10
Kim Riewe 9
Audra Rincon 9
Erin Roberts 11
Jennifer Robinson 11
Joel Robison 11

Stephanie Rodgers 11
Rebecca Rolling 9
Mickey Rose 11
Alex Rosmarin 9
Heather Rosmarin 11
Amy Ross 10
Jenny Ross 11
John Rubio 10

Teresa Ruiz 10
Sasha Rumbaut 9
Brian Rush 9
Aimee Ryan 9
Patrick Ryan 11
Charles Ryder 11
Rob Sabatini 10
Jennifer Sabo 10

Carri Sademan 11
John Samon 11
Michael Sanchez 10
Eric Sandberg 9
Craig Sanders 10
Lori Sanders 10
Scott Sanders 11
Troy Sapp 11

Robert Saunders 11
James Saxton 10
Sarah Scaggs 9
Bryan Scanlan 9
Amy Scheffe 11
Michael Scheffe 11
Karen Schelter 9
Darryl Schenk 11

A.J. Schill 9
Nancy Schill 11
Andrew Schlessinger 11
John Schlosser 9
David Schmidt 11
Tracey Schnurr 10
Shelly Schoenfeld 9
Karen Schomburg 11

Brett Schrader 9
Marc Schroder 11
Matthew Schroeder 11
John Schulz 10
Stephen Schultz 10
William Schutz 9
Greg Schuurman 10
Iain Schlater 9

Heather Scogin 11
Steve Scott 10
Charles Seale 10
Amy Searcy 10
AJ Segura 9
Xavier Segura 11
Chelsey Seiders 10
Bart Selman 9

Becky Sewell 10
Adam Seyer 9
Al Shacklett 10
Shara Shafer 10
Lara Sharpe 10
Cynthia Shedrock 10
Tiffany Sheely 9
Sarah Shefelbine 9

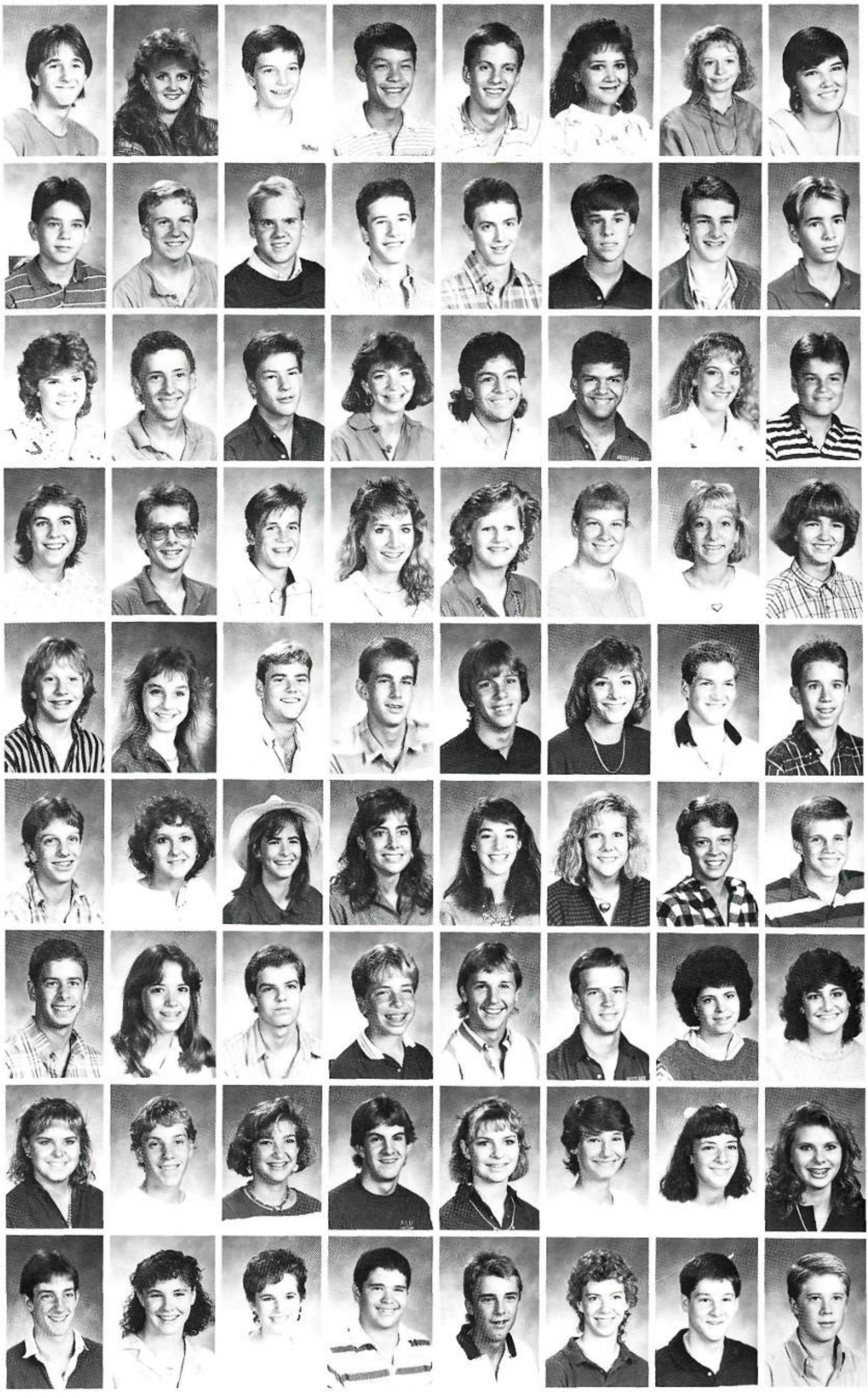
John Shelden 9
Tina Shelden 9
Jason Sherman 11
Nick Sherrod 9
Steve Shine 10
Andrea Shone 10
Zeke Shortes 10
Brian Shultz 9

Kevin Shuvalov 9
Tory Silber 10
Kristen Silverberg 11
Brandy Simmons 10
Michelle Simmons 10
Michelle Skeen 10
Michael Slack 10
Brian Slaga 11

Derek Slaughter 10
Sherry Slaughter 10
Tom Sledge 11
Richard Sloane 9
Anthony Smith 10
Courtney Smith 11
Eden Smith 10
Lori Smith 11

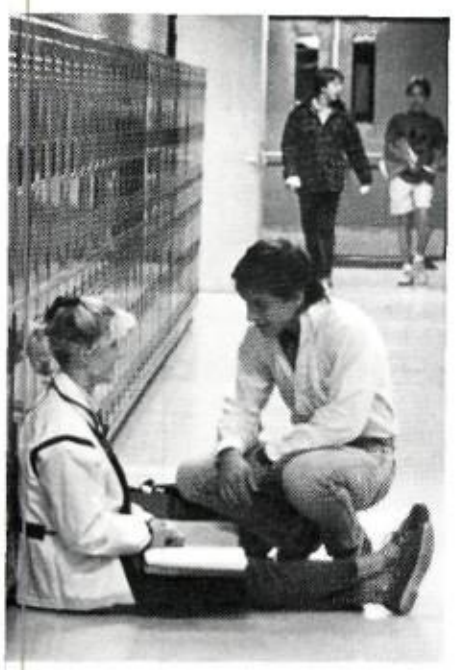
Mandy Smith 11
Michael Smith 9
Michelle Smith 9
Paul Smith 10
Penny Smith 10
Shannon Smith 9
Tonya Smith 11
Sandy Snell 9

Derek Southard 11
Crystal Spears 9
Alice Spencer 11
Toby Spinks 9
Charley Spong 10
Charlotte Sprague 11
Trent Staats 11
Vaughan Stanford 10



Covergirl. Getting her photo snapped for her school i.d. card, sophomore Renee Piperi gets a little coaching from the photographer as her friends look on.

Locker mates. As senior Chelse Barker finishes up her last minute studying, senior Steve Vacalis drops by to talk about plans for the upcoming weekend.



THE VALUE OF Caring

"They 'shot' me twice because the first time it didn't work."- senior Brian Land

"The film developing chemicals don't get on me because when it's about to splash, I make sure it goes on my partner."- senior Mark Naslund

Dragging a kid sister and her blushing boyfriend to the teeny-bopper dance, highlighted most sibling relationships. However a select group showed enough **care** which compelled them beyond the simple older brother/sister relationship.

■ **What age are your younger siblings and how would you describe your reationships with them?**

"My younger sisters are 11 and 15. I am closer to the one that I am getting along with better, but they both talk to me as a big sister." junior Claire Francis

■ **What kinds of things do you do for your younger brother or sister?**

"I babysit, change diapers and give him a bath-yuk! " junior Chris Boynton

" I'm kind of my sisters' taxi service. I take them to do all of their afternoon activities." junior Trudi Donaldson

" If I'm in a really good mood I will stick up for my little sister when she is in trouble with my parents." senior Scott Norman

■ **How much time do you spend with your younger sibling and what do you do in that time?**

"I'm hardly ever at home. The only I,m ever really with my younger brothers is when we are together as a family. " junior Tracy Ammann

"I take my little brother to throw the baseball around about twice a week." - sophomore Mitchell Dillard

Clint Staples 11
Mary Steed 11
Brian Steeg 10
Matthew Stephens 10
Mindi Stober 11
Alejandra Stoupignan 10
Cecilia Stoupignan 11
Shane Strickland 10

Cheryl Strieber 9
Kris Stringfellow 10
Mary Stringfellow 10
Lisa Studdard 9
Anne Studer 10
Jay Stuesser 9
Jason Sturgis 9
Jeni Sun 11

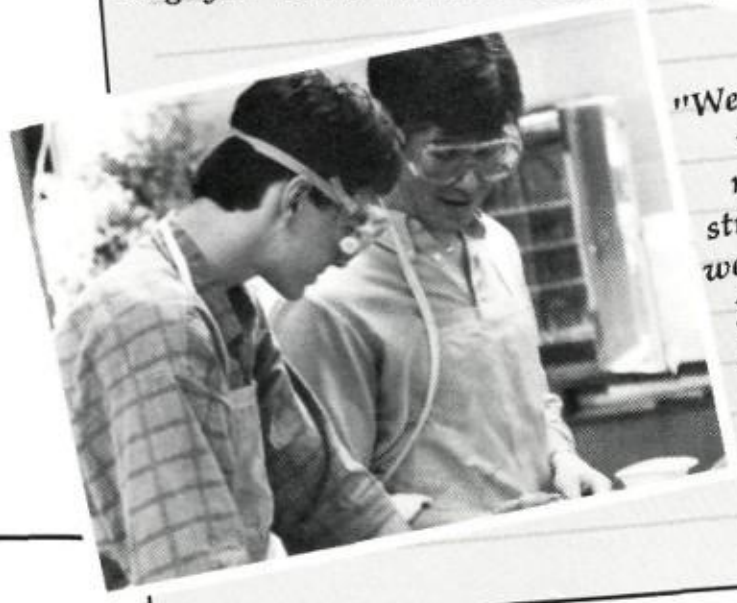
Jill Susarrey 9
Todd Swope 11
Chris Symons 9
Rachel Szilagyi 10
Cara Tackett 11
Kristy Tatsch 11
Bryan Taylor 11
Matt Taylor 11

Michael Taylor 11
Timothy Taylor 10
Tracey Teasdale 9
Marta Teegen 10
Amy Tesar 11
Jennifer Tesch 11
Stefany Tewell 10
Amy Thompson 9

Jeremy Thompson 10
Lisa Thompson 9
Mike Thompson 9
Scott Thompson 10
Tanna Thompson 11
Christie Tiemann 10
Melanie Tiemann 10
Joe Tilly 9

THE VALUE OF Challenge

"I was with a lot of people after school one day. We were playing a pick-up game of volleyball in support of getting a new league for the guys."- senior Andrew Cassidy



"We were heating these magnesium strips and they were supposed to flash but ours fizzled out," - junior Garret Kipe

Go for it! Whether it took the form o slam dunking or freaking out teacher, students met the **challenge** t hone their skills, test their courage or mo importantly to impress their peers.

■**Why do you do challenging things?**

"I enjoy a challenge that will test my endurance, like something that may not require a lot of skill, but a lot of courage." - junior Russ Phillips

"I do challenging things to really have fun and enjoy myself." - junior Brad Wisner

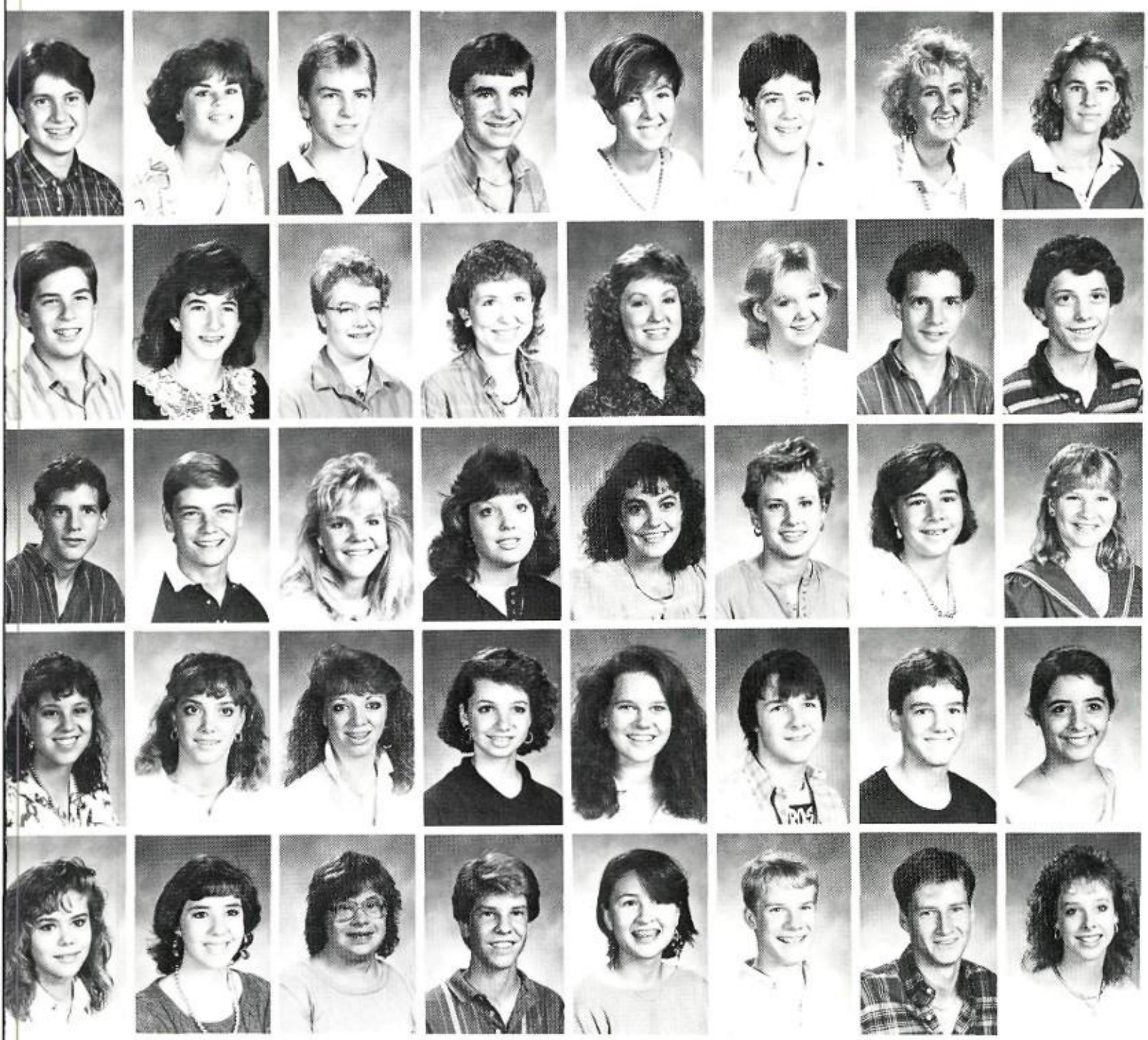
"I attempt a challenge that I can really enjoy while having a great time doing it."- junior Trey Buck

■**Do you do challengi things to impress people for personal reward?**

"I do whatever I can impress and push mys whether it's challenging not." - junior David Cal well

"I will do certa things to impress certa people that I want to i press, or just to enjoy m self." - junior Chris Berry

"I really don't things to impress people. just do them for me." - juni Clark Bickley



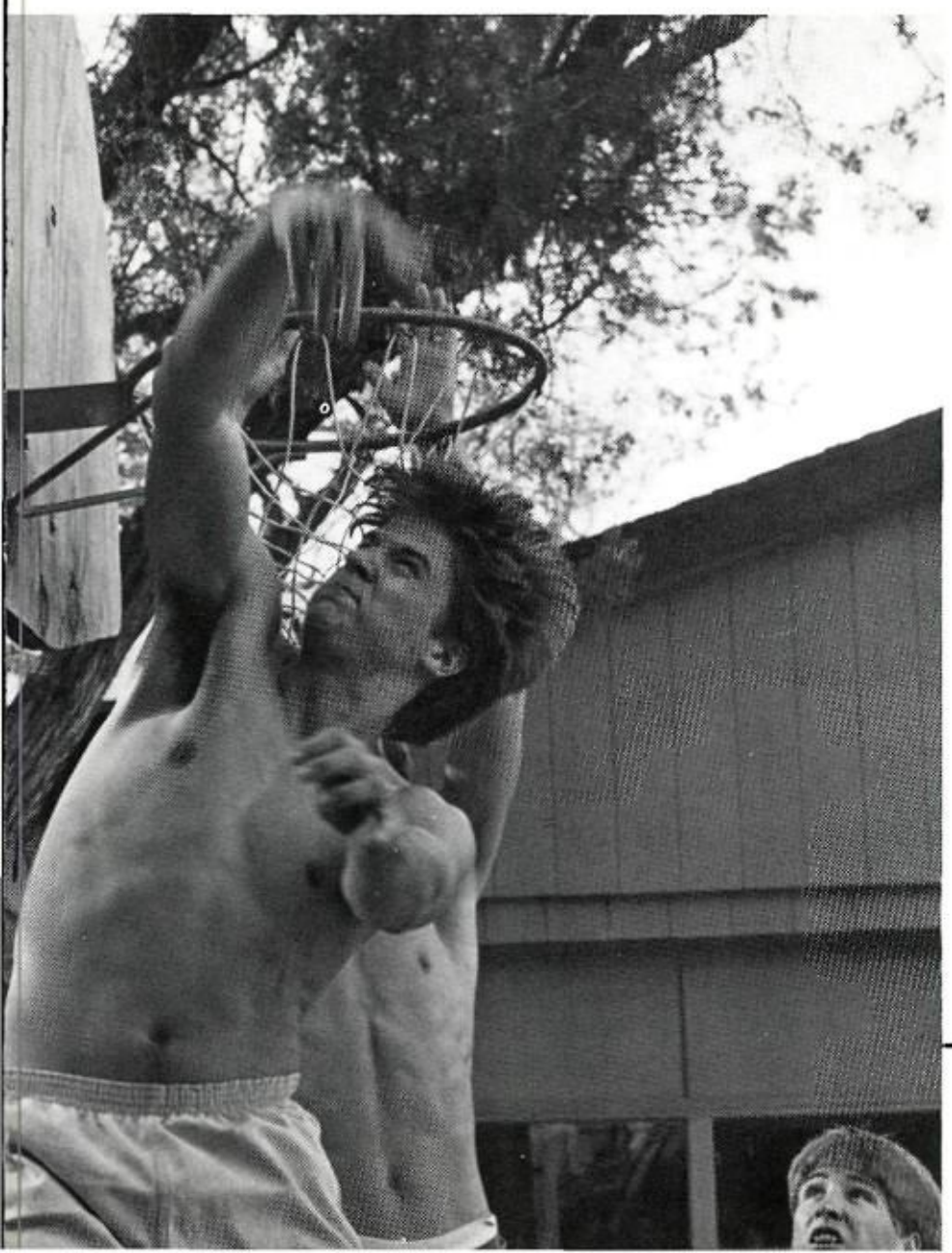
Lyndon Tilson 10
Julie Tindle 9
Matthew Tjelmeland 9
David Todd 9
Susana Tomas 10
Darrell Tompkins 11
Rachelle Tonn 11
Roxanne Tonn 9

Jason Toothman 9
Leslie Tottenham 10
Meg Traver 11
Amy Trigg 11
Sally Trigg 11
Alacia Troop 10
Anthony Truchard 11
John Truchard 9

Seth Truchard 9
Stephen Truesdell 11
Stacy Turlington 10
Amy Turner 10
Kelly Turner 10
Amy Tutchings 10
Amy Underwood 9
Lisa Urelius 9

Vanessa Uriegas 11
Jill VanDonge 9
Stacie VanDonge 10
Sabrina VanSteenkiste 9
Kyrie Valtair 9
Brady Vance 10
David Vance 10
Jennifer Vaughn 10

Vicki Vaughn 11
Ana Vescovo 10
Cheryl Vieraitis 10
David Vieraitis 10
Mai Villarreal 10
Jeffrey Vinson 10
Patrick Von Dohlen 11
Anna Wacker 10

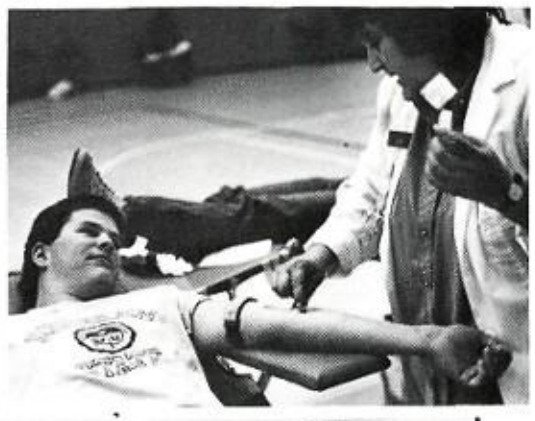


Dunk'in. As senior Gary Hatch tries to score for his team, junior Lamar Wedell waits to see the outcome of the shot.

Sweatin' it out. Working hard to tone his body, senior Justin Spruill pumps iron in the weight room several times a week.

THE VALUE OF Boldness

A quick glance in the rear view mirror framed flashing red and blue lights. Pulled over, the cop sauntered at a snail's pace up to the driver's side window. Slowly he removed his mirrored glasses, grumbling "Good afternoon." Experienced veterans knew how to face this scenario with **boldness** and tact.



"I wasn't nervous. I didn't think it was any big deal, but I was glad to help."- junior Bobby Bagwell

"I went to the Renaissance Festival and tried this game because some girls were right there. When I reached the top, they were gone."- senior Andrew Roden

Busted? No, junior Kambra Miles waits patiently while being checked for injury. A Travis County Sheriff knocked Kambra into the drainage ditch during her lunch period.

■In what specific situations have you exhibited boldness?

"Once I came home real late and my parents always get up and check on me after I've come home so I had to sneak around and set all our clocks back before they saw the real time. Then in the morning I had to fix them again before they got up."- sophomore David Martin

"I had a very small cheat sheet for this really hard test and the teacher saw me with it and she turned her head. Then she glanced back at me but I had already swallowed it."- freshman Kim Jackson

■What are some situations where you fantasized about what you "could or should have said?"

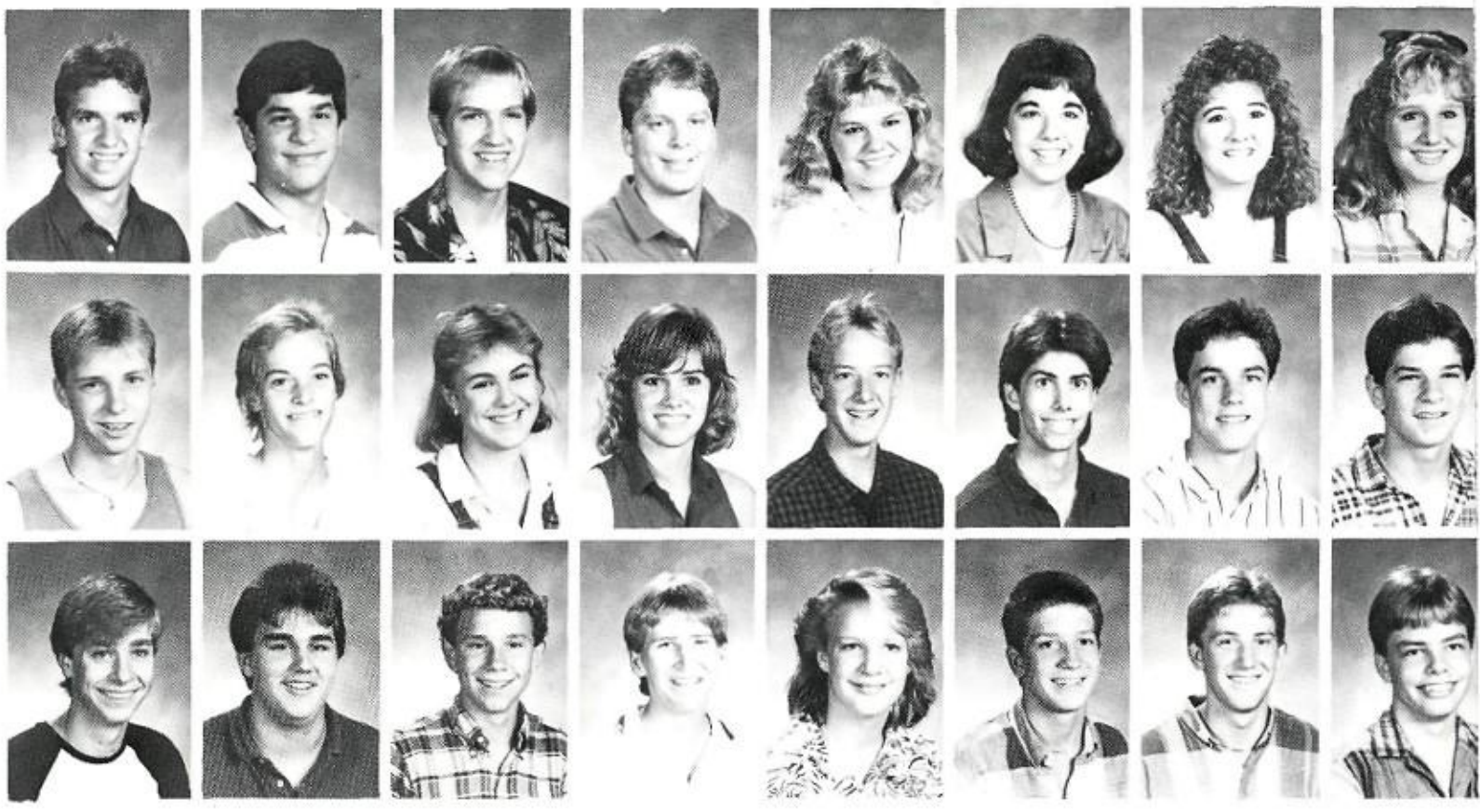
"After breaking up with my boyfriend I looked back to the conversation we had when we broke up and there were lots of things I wish I had said or things I shouldn't have said. Sometimes I plan what I say to someone, but when I actually talk to them what I planned, I usually forget."- junior Holly Pearson

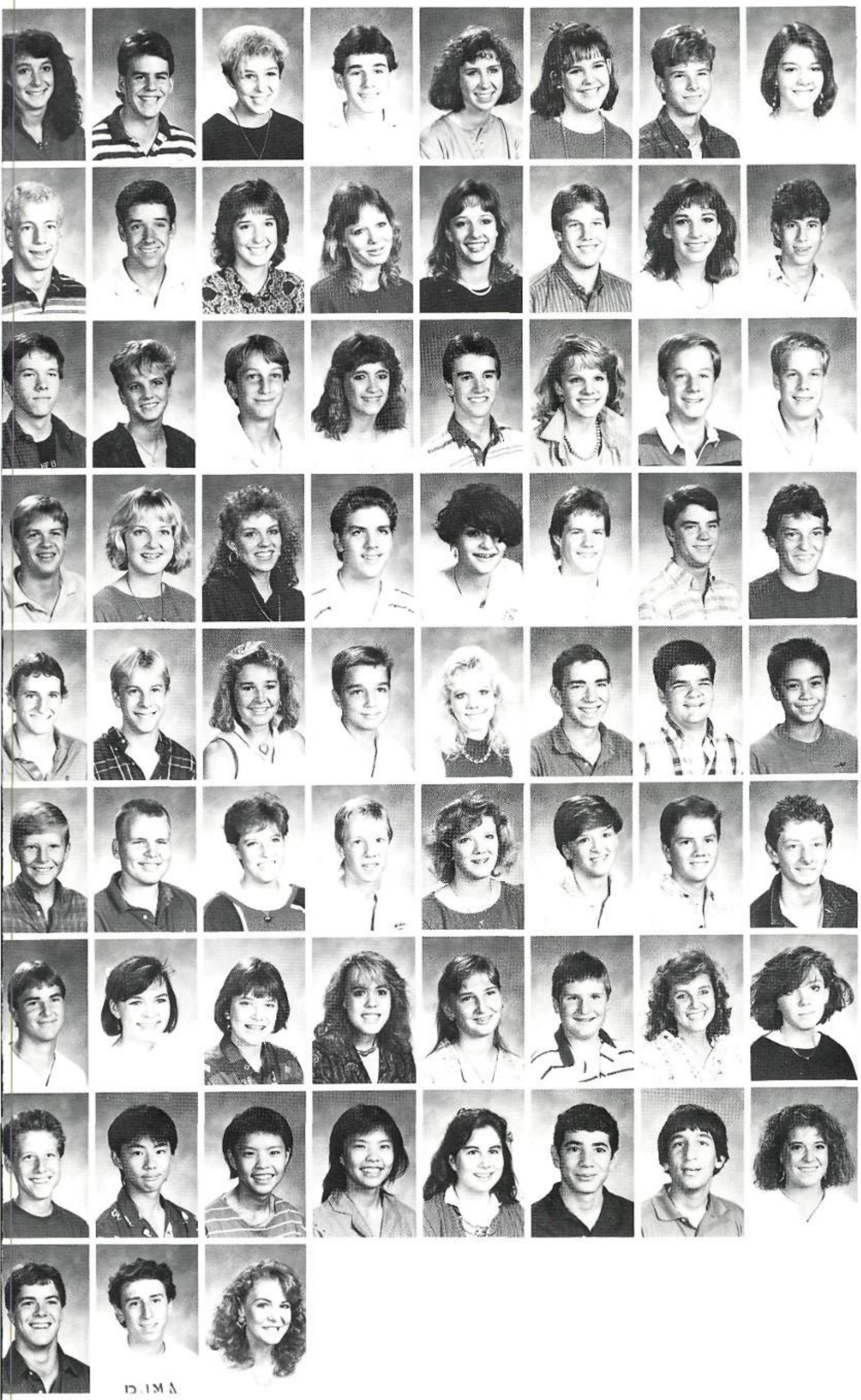
"We were at this place in Waco and there was a girl who kept watching me. I was going to talk to her but I really had to go to the bathroom. I should've just gone over there because when I came out she was gone."- junior Peter Chase

Justin Waight 11
Aron Waisman 9
Kirk Wakefield 9
Ronald Waldrop 10
Tracy Waldrop 10
Julie Walker 11
Tracy Walker 10
Jennifer Wallace 9

Robert Waller 9
Brian Wann 11
Kimberly Ward 10
Diana Warren 11
Jeremy Warren 11
Jason Watkins 11
Kyle Watts 9
Dennis Webb 9

Gary Webb 11
Russell Webb 9
Michael Webber 10
Lamar Wedell 11
Bree Wedemeyer 9
Guy Wehman 9
Wesley Wehman 11
William Weldon 9





Lisa Wells 11
Rob Wells 11
Heather Werhane 10
Trace Werner 10
Heather Wertz 11
Kelly West 9
Ben Westbrook 9
Shan Wevill 11

Scott Wheeler 10
Jay Whidbee 11
Kelly Whidbee 11
Heather Whitaker 10
Wendi Whitaker 10
Wes Whitaker 11
Aryn White 10
Matthew White 10

Scott Whitney 10
Sarah Wickenburg 11
Brandon Wilbanks 9
Kim Wilcox 10
Byron Williams 11
Jennifer Williams 10
Andrew Williamson 9
Reagan Williamson 11

Jeff Wills 11
Cindy Wilson 9
Jennifer Wilson 9
Larry Wilson 10
Lisa Wilson 10
Rob Windisman 11
Brad Wisner 11
Jonathan Woertink 9

Rob Woertink 11
Brad Wolaver 9
Caroline Wollan 11
Peter Wollan 9
Michelle Womack 11
Rick Womack 11
Dylan Wood 11
Frederick Wood 9

Mark Woodings 9
Robert Woodring 11
Anne Woods 10
Eric Woomer 11
Sheryl Woomer 10
Laurel Worley 10
Chris Wren 9
Joseph Wright 10

Scott Wright 11
Ginny Wyche 11
Jenifer Wyman 9
Teisha Wymore 11
Betsy Yahn 10
Brian Yauger 9
Danille Young 10
Jennifer Young 9

Stephen Young 10
Michael Yu 9
Mimi Yu 10
Nana Yu 10
Evelyn Zabaneh 11
Jim Zabaneh 9
Omar Zaidi 9
Brittanie Zapalac 9

Jake Zapalac 11
Tony Zavala 11
Tana Zibilski 10

Martha Adams English II,IIE. **Eva Lou Apel** Chemistry I,IIH. **Cynthia Arrington** Office Manager. **Maurine Atwood** English Composition IV,IVH. **Noe Avintanina** Maintenance. **Dale Baker Ted Bartley** Stage Band I, Band I. **Belinda Becker** Speech Therapy.

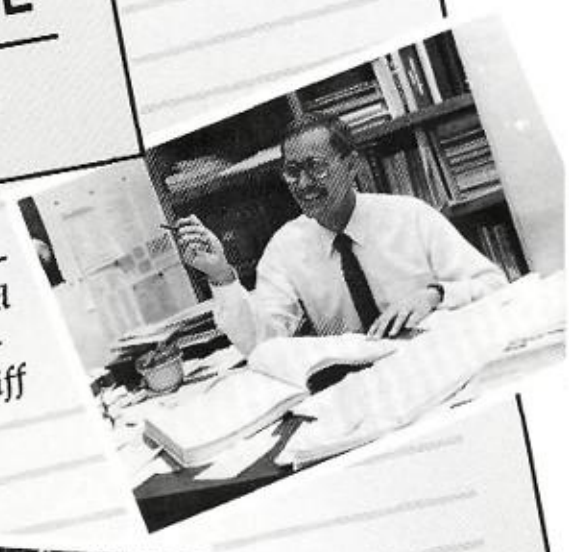
Nancy Bednarski Attendance Secretary. **Elsa Benck** Spanish. **Rick Bentley** Technical Theatre I,II. **Patricia Betzner** Food, Home I. **Shelia Bingham** Geometry, Algebra I, MOCE. **Zula Blann** English I,III, Sports. **Kappie Bliss** Counselor. **David Bolles** Assistant to Director of Support Services.

Jesse Bolles Assistant Superintendent for Business. **Robert Brashear** Sports. **Mike Brent** Sports. **June Brewer** Deputy Tax Collector. **Valerie Bristol** School Board Secretary. **Rose Brooks** Spanish. **Cathee Brown** Vocational Education. **Howard Bushong** Sports, Drivers Education.

Marilyn Butcher Supervisor of Curriculum. **Ann Butler** Superintendent's Secretary. **Toody Byrd** Director of Guidance. **Ann Cain** Latin I,II,IIIH. **Neal Calvert** Sports, Drivers Education. **Bruce Campbell** Counselor. **Griselda Carrillo** Support Services. **Jo Castillo** Substitute.

For most teachers, their main objective is to get across the lesson for the day no matter what else happens. This not, so simple, task is more receptive by the students when one special trait in a teacher is to present **kindness.**

THE VALUE OF Kindness



The key to being effective is being kind and helping out our students. - Jonh Ratcliff

Wanting to teach comes from a basic need to help the students. - Dor Farmer

■ **Does your kindness reflect through the grades you give?**

"I try to be fair with my grades and if a student works hard and really tries I'll help them out." - Dale Baker

"If a student doesen't study or prepare for class, they recieve. Grades shouldn't be determined by kindness." - John Murphy

"I'd like to think that "fairness" is reflected in the grades that students earn in my class."

■ **How important do you think kindness is when trying to get information across**

"For some good others not. However, I do start in a kind manner then alter my approach accordingly." - Howard Herrera

"It is important when a student is struggling to respond or understand a concept. Kindness will help his or her self-concept and confidence." - Mary Kay Gee

■ **Do you find yourself making exceptions to any rules out of kindness?**

"There are many situations where you have to take the students problems or sitations into account." - Jane Knubsen

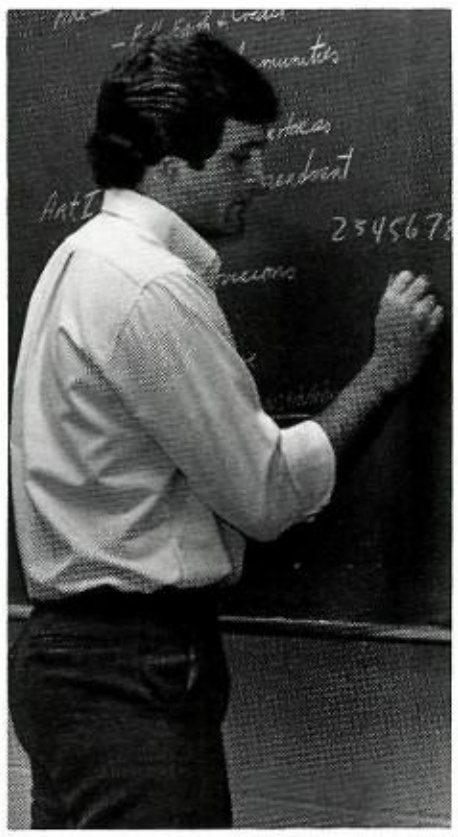
"I take into consideration individual situation concerning some school rules." - Debbie Smith

Harriet Cavness Registrar. **Margaret Chalmers** Algebra I, Geometry, Consumer Math. **Marlene Clayton** Algebra II, Calculus H, Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis. **Emily Cross** Choir. **Cecillia Crowley** Secretary. **Debbie Cutsinger** AP Secretary. **John Cutsinger** Journalism.

Jean Dalhquist English IE,IL. **Cindy Darliek** Sports. **Jim Darilek** Biology I, Sports. **Andy Davidson** Band. **Mary Deano** Support Services. **Jesus Delarosa** Support Services. **Sharon Dickey** PBX. **Ron Dodson,** Theatre Arts I,II, Oral Interpretation I,II,IIIH.

Ann Dunlap Resource, Physical Science. **Sylvia Espinoz** Support Services. **Don Farmer** Correlated English IV, English Composition IV. **Shirley Faske** Counselor. **Judy Fincannon** Special Education. **Don Fisher** Tax Collector. **Lefty Fisher,** Data Processing, Sports. **Jack Flateau** Sports.

Susie Flatau English III,IIIE. **Mary Ann Foley** Payroll Clerk, **Linda Fowler** Physical Science. **Gordon Franzen** Assistant Principal, Sports. **Lynn Franzen** World History. **Paul Fulkerson** Geometry, Algebra I. **Scott Gardner** German. **Mary Kay Gee** Spanish.



Notable Notations. Practicing to become a full-time teacher, government student teacher David Hemphill jots down notes over the Constitution

Chow-time. As students hungerly awaited in long lunch lines they were greeted by the smiling faces of the cafeteria workers.

THE VALUE OF Patience

Snoozing, but no snoring, whispering during a film, and whining about low or no grades all wore a teacher's patience thin. If patience is a virtue, and virtues valued, then **patience** marked the well liked teacher.

■Does patience come easy to you and why?

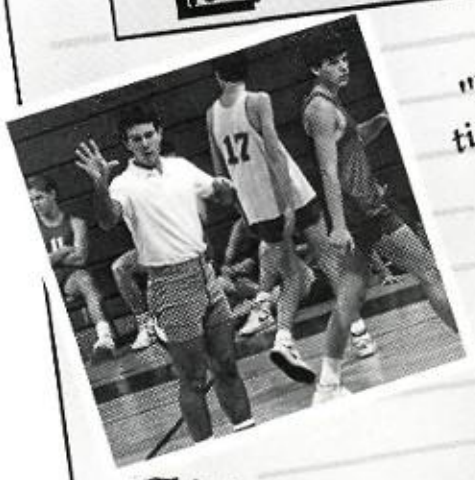
"In the class room, yes. My professional training makes me look for understanding, and I'm not satisfied until I can see evidence of that. But I am not patient with students who won't try."- Carolyn McMeans

"Most of the time patience comes easily to me as a teacher and a coach. Being a parent is a totally different aspect."- Zula Blann

■Have you ever really lost your patience? explain.

"Basically, I argued with a student in front of the class, loosing patience with each excuse I heard. After it was over, I realized how I should have handled the situation."- Nancy Snyder

"Yes, I sat down totally frustrated and thought that maybe tomorrow would be a better day."- Ron Dodson



"It takes a lot of patience and hard work to get our plays down so we can execute them."- Neal Calvert

"This is a critique of a student's work. We often critique each others art because that is the only way to know the bad art from the good."- Dale Baker

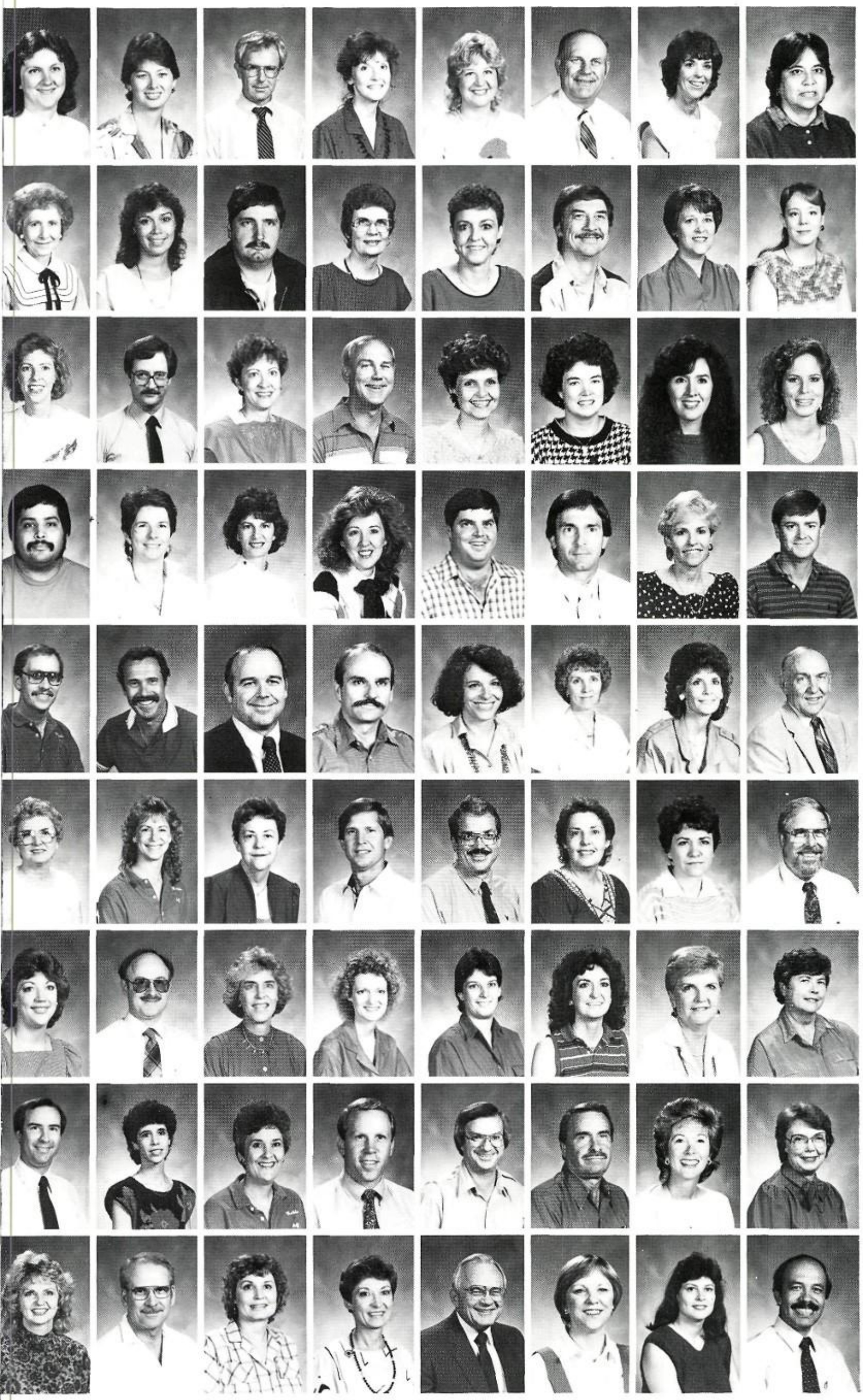
Al Geis School Board. **Jo Ann Glanz** English IIIE, Advanced Reading. **Christine Gorychka** English IIIE. Creative Writing. **Gary Grissom** School Board. **Mary Guerra** Support Services. **Vickie Hallman** Sports, Health. **Jody Halm** Assistant Principal. **Nancy Hanlan** VAC Coordinator.

Dorothy Harber Special Education. **Ron Hardcastle** Physical Science Introduction to Biology. **Don Harkey** Pre Algebra, Pre Calculus. **George Hepner** Advanced Woodworking, General drafting, Study Lab. **Howard Herrera** Health Sports. **Connie High** English I,IE. **Elsa Hinojosa** Psychology, US Government, Sports. **Karen Horvath** Personnel Secretary.

Mark Hurst Sports, Art I. **Idella Ibarra** Support Services. **Robert Jocius** Director of Budget and Finance. **Christine Jones** English I,IE. **Kathy Judge** Secretary. **Maxine Kenady** Library Aide. **Jo Carol Kastner** Secretary. **Jana Kennon** English II, IIE.

Jane Knudson Spanish. **Joe Kocks** School Board. **Deanne Kunz** Journalism. **Judith Landry** English II,IIIE. **Gail Lehr** PBX. **Jacqueline Lewis** Resource. **Julie Lewis** Sports. **Don Linley** Recordkeeping.

Derek Long Business Law, Study Lab, Sports. **Susan McBride** Computer Processor. **Anita McCann** English I,IE. **Sam McCutchen** US History, Sports. **Jim McGill** Geology. **Karen McGill** Advanced Social Science, Teen Teaching., **Carolyn McMeans** Geometry, Algebra I. **Liz Manning** School Board.



Maureen Mansfield Insurance. **Vivian Marshall** World History, US Government, Study Skills. **Bill Martin** English IV. **Sally Martin** Librarian. **Karen Mattison** Advanced Socialk Science. **John Maytsek** Principal. **Charlotte May** Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, Pre Calculus H, POM. **Teresa Medixa** Support.

Juanita Meier Support. **Bunda Merza** Support. **Ron Mickan** Security. **Marie Milliken** Typing, Accounting I, H. **Mary Lee Moeller** VOE. **Fred Mokry** Computer Math IA,IB,IIH. **Patricia Mokry** Biology I,IIH, Lab Management. **Margaret Morgan** Art II, Photo Journalism.

Susan Morrow Art II. **John Murphy** US History. **Marsha Nelson** Choir Director. **Everett Neptune** Director of Athletics. **Mary Sue Neptune** Support. **Genie Nyer** Nurse. **Mary Kate O'Grady** Night Attendance Secretary. **Holly O'Rear** World Geography.

Johnny Ojeda Support. **Julie Oliver** US Government, Economics. **Kay Orell** US History H. **Rebecca Parks** Economics. **David Patterson** Varsity Swimteam, Algebra I, Pre Algebra. **Les Paull** Support. **Kathy Proctor** Director of Athletics Secretary. **Van Ragsdale** Band I, Applied Music I,II.

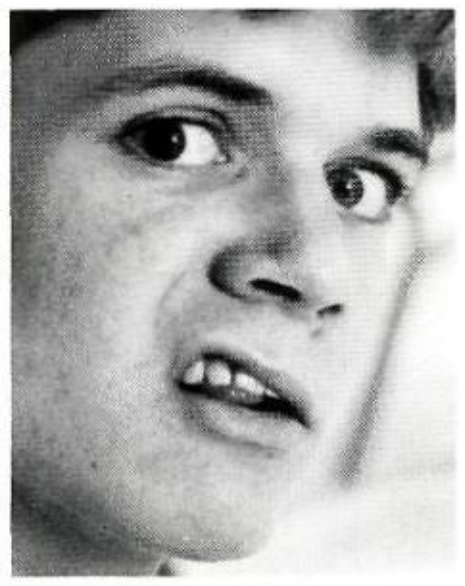
Jonathon Ratcliff Counselor. **Gerry Read** Sports, Physical Science, Football. **Tom Rhyne** Board of Trustees. **Elliot Richmond** Astronomy, Physics H. **Kathleen Ritts** Substitute. **Mary Ann Rivers** Algebra I,II, MOCE. **Lynne Roeglin** Associate Principal. **S. Don Rogers** Superintendent.

Jo Ann Rogers Informal Geometry, Algebra II. **Cindy Russell** Dancel,IV,PE IIIB. **Mary Ann Rymer** Secretary. **Ronald Schroeder** Study Lab, Health, Football, Golf. **Eric Schultz** W. History. **Barbara Schumann** Chemistry I. **Becky Shelton** Computer Math I, MOCE, Algebra II, Study Lab. **David Sloan** Orchestra I.

Debbie Smith US History. **Michael Smith** Data Processing. **Nancy Snyder** English III,IIIE. **Patricia Speier** English IIIH,IIL. **Vicki Stafko** Study Lab. **Cathy Steinle** Sports, PE II, Health Education. **Shirley Taylor** Accounts Payable Clerk. **Nancy Timmer** Nurse.

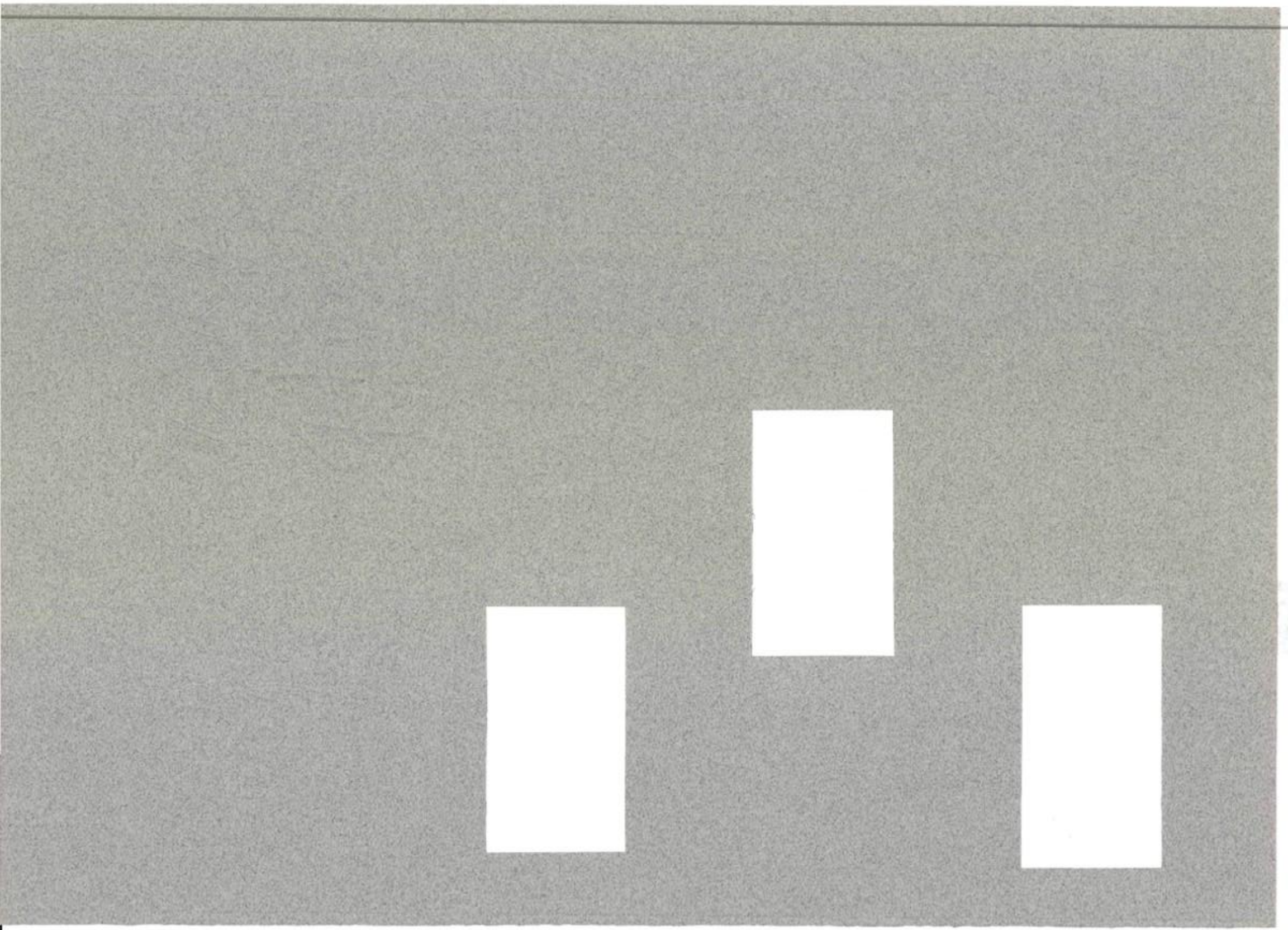
Kelly Todd Algebra I, Geometry, Pre Algebra. **Elizabeth Traister** Algebra I, Geometry. **Ed Tyson** Physiology, Anatomy. **Tony Wagner** Biology I. **Paul Wakefield** Director of Transportation. **Lynda West** English Literature Iv. **Sarah Widener** Coordinator of Library Media Services.

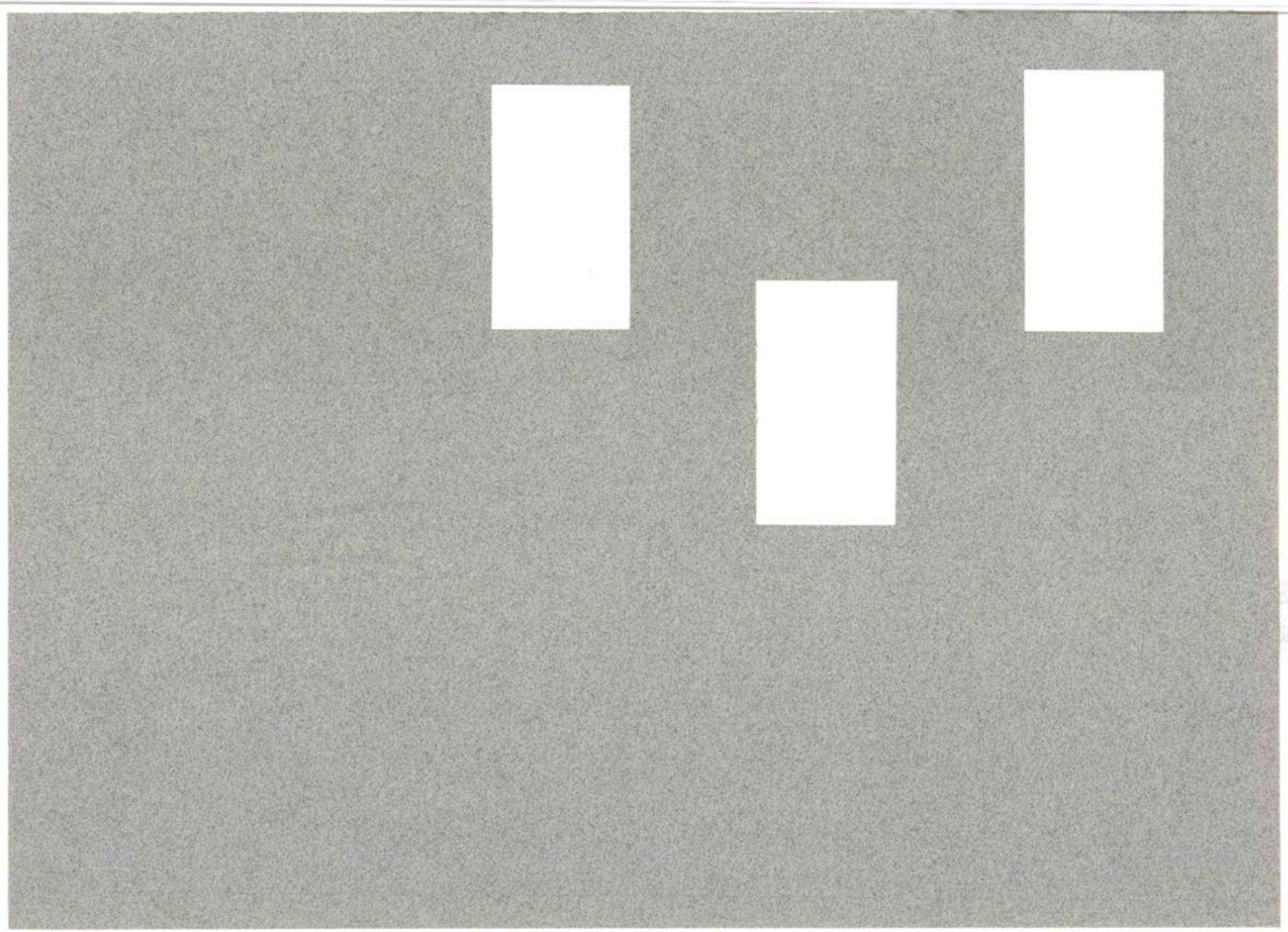
Laura Williams Director of Personnell and Curriculum. **Howard Woerner** Biology I. **Katherine Woermer** Pre Calclusu H, Algebra II. **Margaret Wood** Secretary. **Jack Woods** US Government H, US Government, Psychology. **Melinda Woods** Principal's Secretary. **Barbara Worley** Spanish I. **Oscar Zepeda** Assistant Principal, Tennis.



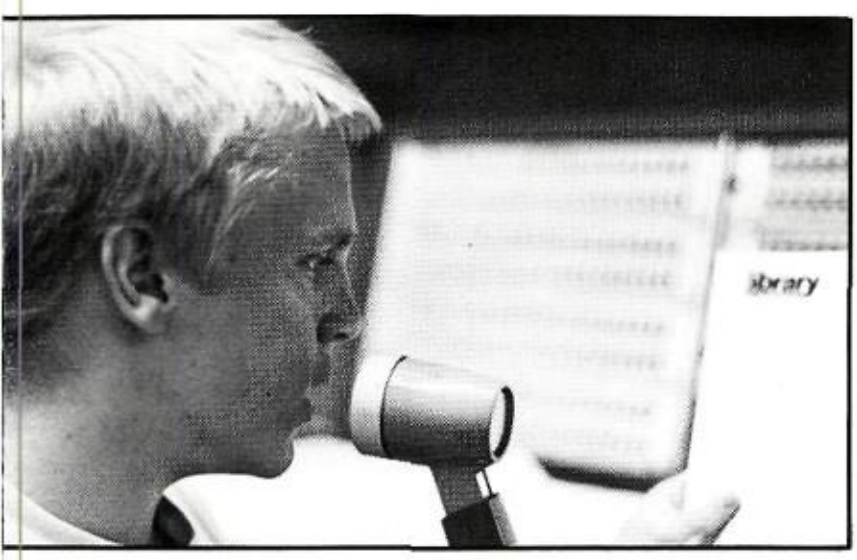
"I really dislike 'Jimbo's' tests-- especially when I have to take them early in the morning."
--senior Carl Amoscato

Hard as a rock... Reacting to Mr. Jim McGill's geology test, senior Carl Amoscato finishes up his last minute studying in the first few minutes of class as tests became tougher towards the end of school.





Take it personally



Speakeasy...

With a dash of humor and biting sarcasm, senior Chris Balcezak makes the third period morning announcements. From messages of who won the upper parking lot spot to tales of who didn't have a prom date, the announcements served as a source of updates and information, though they sometimes competed for students' attention.

St. Chap...

Attired as Santa, senior Jay Lucas, listens to the innumerable desires of little children from the Westlake area. Activities brought club members and the community closer together.

No pain, no gain...

As senior Kelly Perkins and recent donor junior Mark Gray look on, junior Justin Waight grimaces from the pain of his donation. The blood day provided students with an opportunity to contribute a necessity to the community as well as get out of class. Blood raised by the school went into a fund for the community.

A ROSE IS A LIZ

Through the thorny trials of transition you have somehow managed to continue blooming inside out. We treasure you. Mom and Dad

LAUREN BRODE Congratulations. You've grown into a beautiful, thoughtful, young lady, and we're very proud of you. The happy Fuzz turned out well. Love Mom, Dad, and the Fat Gorilla.

ANDREW RODEN Be proud! Think of the most you can do with your life. Make what you can do matter. Above all, dream big. Remember, the dream is not the destination but the journey. Lots of love and pride, **Dad.**

WENDY DYAN GROSSMAN

You have made us proud with your accomplishments in sports and academics. More importantly, the way you have grown as a human being. We admire your honesty and integrity and look upon this time of your life as a great beginning. Love, Tony and Mom.

Congrats, **Houston!** You've done a great job. Your hard work, dedication, and long hours have paid off. We are overwhelmed with your accomplishments and your many national awards in advertising. Best of luck as a Texas Longhorn-we will miss you. Thanks for all the good times and love you have given us. Love, Mom, Dad and David.

ACADEMIC DECATHLETES

(front row) **Jennifer Bradley, Coach Marlene Clayton, Marci Stober,** ***(back row)*** **Barrett Webb, Charles Hargrove, Coach Ron Dodson, Bryan Taylor, Mike O' Conner, Jason Fischer.**

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Person to Person

1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

DAVID WRIGHT I am really proud and happy for you and your scholastic accomplishments. I know you will continue to keep on keeping on. Good Luck!

Paul

◊

John Vance -
Congratulations on an outstanding four years. I'm so proud of you. Love, MOM

◊

KEITH We are proud of you both as #62 and as a student
Olaf & Anne

◊

KATHIE STERN I am so proud of you and your accomplishments during high school. There are many more wonderful days and years ahead of you as you now move on to college. Best wishes. Love, Dad.

◊

A special congratulations to **Sherri Bowers**, a special daughter. May you remember your high school days with warmth, laughter, and pride. Only the best for the best. Love, Mom and Dad.

◊

ARE YOU A 95 LB. WEAKLING
Congratulations, Jay, on a successful year in academics, leadership, and football. We are proud of your hard work. Good luck in college.

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The following students were given awards for their excellence in Speech and Drama during the 1986-87 year.

Outstanding Newcomer - Jennifer Corn:

Jennifer was cast in both Tom Jones and Alice in Wonderland, and the State-Qualifying One-Act Play The Trojan Women. She was just a freshman this year and has an extremely promising future in the Speech and Drama Dept.

Outstanding Drama Student-Fleur Fox:

Senior, Fleur Fox, served as the NFL president her senior year. During her 3 years in the Department Fleur qualified for State in Dramatic, Humorous and Duet, and was a cast-member of the State Qualifying One-Act Plays Medea and The Trojan Women. She won several All-State Cast Awards during One-Act competition and won an All-Star Cast at State.

Outstanding Speech Student-Sharon Beynon

Sharon, also a Senior, was a cast member of The Trojan Women. Sharon placed 3rd in State her junior and senior years. She was also a State qualifier in Dramatic and Oration. This summer she competed at Nationals in The Sons of the American Revolution Oration Contest.

Outstanding Performer-Lauren Cassel:

Lauren, another senior and Trojan Women cast member was also a member of the cast of the One-Act Play Medea Lauren qualified for State in Dramatic, Humorous, an Duet, and her senior year won 1st place at State in Poetry making her the first AAAAA State Champion in Westlake History.

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National Honor Society

NHS Officers: Vice President Gary Hatch, **President** Amy Drew, **Sergeant at Arms** Brian Land, **Secretary** Dollie Higgins, **Treasurer** Elizabeth Merriam.

1986-1987 National Honor Society **Seniors**: Scott Ashcraft, William Baker, Chris Balcezak, Anna Barnes, Debbie Blackwood, John Blanton, Sherri Bradfute, Shar Carter, Carolyn Crowley, Karl Dalley, James Dial, Amy Drew, Fleur Fox, Christine Gibson, Julie Greyer, Charles Hargrove, Chris Harris, Garrett Hatch, Dollie Higgins, Aaron Hoover, Jonathan Knight, Julie Koehn, Kara Koeltl, Brian Land, Teresa Lloyd, Karen Lowe, Amy Lupton, Dawn Lux, Jill McGowan, Elizabeth Merriam, Michelle Monnin, Scott Muller, Nick Orum, Nisheeth Parekh, April Pearson, William Petri, Michael Pyle, Kerstin Shoberg, Meridith Stroth, Shannon Toothman, Isabel Wilson, Julie Wilson, April Yett.

New Senior Members: Sharon Beynon, Debbie Chase, Dean Deadmon, Yvonne Fortune, Tim Larson, Gina Lichaz, Mark Lipske, Adolfo Montero, David Wright.

1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987
Person to Person
1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

Ruthanne
D. D.
Coal
Carbon
Diamond

CONGRATS!!! Sheri Bowers, on graduating and becoming a freshman at U.T.. I hope the last four years have prepared you for real life (if there is such a thing). LUV, KUJ0.

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1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987
1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

Person to Person

Jonathan K. Congratulations on turning a difficult transition into a smashingly successful two years at WHS. And remember, "Chance favors the mind predisposed by its vision." Mom and Dad.

◊

DAVID WRIGHT
Congratulations for your outstanding academic achievements culminating in your selection as a national merit finalist! Keep up the good work in your future pursuits in the academic and business environments. I'm really proud of you, son. Always knew you could do it!

Love,
Mom

◊

KIM SEBEK
GREAT SENIOR YEAR
Kimbo: You and the Lady Chaps have made us very proud! Keep taking it to the hoop!!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Mr

Hyline Officers

Dance Officers
Courtney Cobb - Captain
Kathryn Wiley - 1st Lt.
Shanon Mills - 2nd Lt.
Kathy Nelms - 2nd Lt.
Lynne Vieraitis - 2nd Lt.

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Melinda Gist- Head Line Offic
Elizabeth Merriam - Social
Becky Briggs - Uniform
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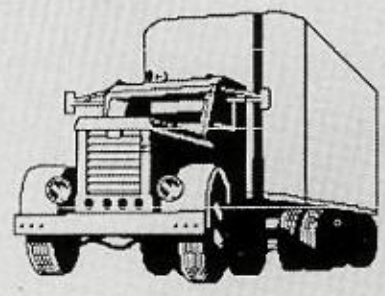

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Wendy Francis
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Jill Harrison
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Amber Holladay
Missy Hudgens
Jennifer Hymel
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Elizabeth Merriam
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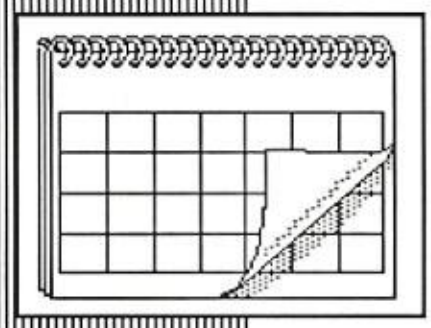

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Becky Sewell
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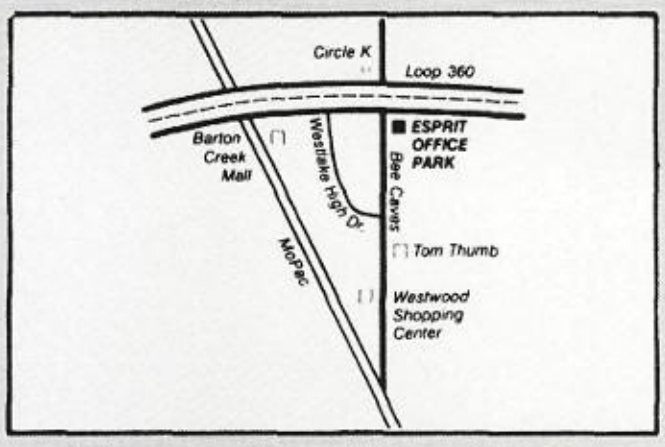

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Action Committee, Newspaper Co-Editor Opinions, President of Quill and Scroll, Student Council Representative. **Laurie Faught** Student Council, Club Amistad, Keywannettes, Teen Teaching, 3 years Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Cross Country, Volleyball, Soccer, New Addition Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales. **Jason Fischer** Speech, Drama, Latin Club, Track, Cross Country, Academic Decathlon. **Houston Ford** Band, Newspaper, Yearbook. **Yvonne Fortune** Student Council, Senior Girls Club, Track, Basketball, Volleyball, New Addition Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Matt Foster** Latin Club, Track, Cross Country, Videoyearbook. **Fleur Fox** Student Council Vice President, Drama Secretary/President, French Club Treasurer, Sophomore and Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Volleyball, New Addition Club, NHS, Speech. **Rebecca Fox** Teen Teaching, New Addition Club, Pedernales, Live Oak. **Julie Ann Garner** Hyline, Club Amistad, Sophomore Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club OEA Officer. **Christine Gibson** Student Council, Club Amistad, Latin Club, Choir, Senior Girls Club Treasurer, FCA President, Cross Country, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales Counselor. **Melinda Gist** Hyline Costume and Head Line Officer, Vice President of Sophomore Class, Sophomore Spirit Club Class Chairman, Freshman and Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Volleyball, NHS.
Tanya Gizelbach Club Amistad, Yearbook, Newspaper Photographer, Senior Girls Club. **Elizabeth Goeth** Track, Cross Country. **Rob Goldberg** Latin Club, Yearbook, Newspaper, Track, Cross Country, Basketball, New Addition Club.
Michael Good Band, Club Amistad, Soccer, Orchestra.
Sheri Goodwin Senior Girls Club, FCA, Track, New Addition Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Gymnastics. **Brittany Gordon** Senior Girls Club, Volleyball, Soccer. **Amy Gotcher** Club Amistad, Sophomore Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club, OEA Club. **Brent Graham** Football, New Addition Club, Photo Journalism, Student Council Senior Representative. **Michelle Grandinetti** Yearbook, Newspaper, Teen Teaching, Golf, Pedernales. **Stacy Gregg** Student Council Representative, Club Amistad, Latin Club, Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club. **Julie Greyer** Band Drum Major, Club Amistad, FCA, Diving, New Additions Club, NHS, Westlake Girls Auxiliary Club, **Wendy Grossman** Varsity Tennis, Yearbook, Senior Girls Club. **Ken Gudenrath** Choir, Freshman Football, VOE Vice President. **Tony Guerro** Soccer, **Burton Hackney** Student Council, Latin Club, FCA, Baseball. **Chuck Halloway** Football, Track, Football Captain, **Lara Harper** Band, Hyline, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club, Westlake Girls Auxiliary Club. **Chris Harris** Senior Class Treasurer, Speech, Drama, Club Amistad, Cross Country, Soccer, New Addition Club Board Member, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales. **Mark Harris** Club Amistad, Teen Teaching, Football, Tennis, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales Counselor, Live Oak Counselor, Mock Trial. Mr Harambe.

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Junior Class

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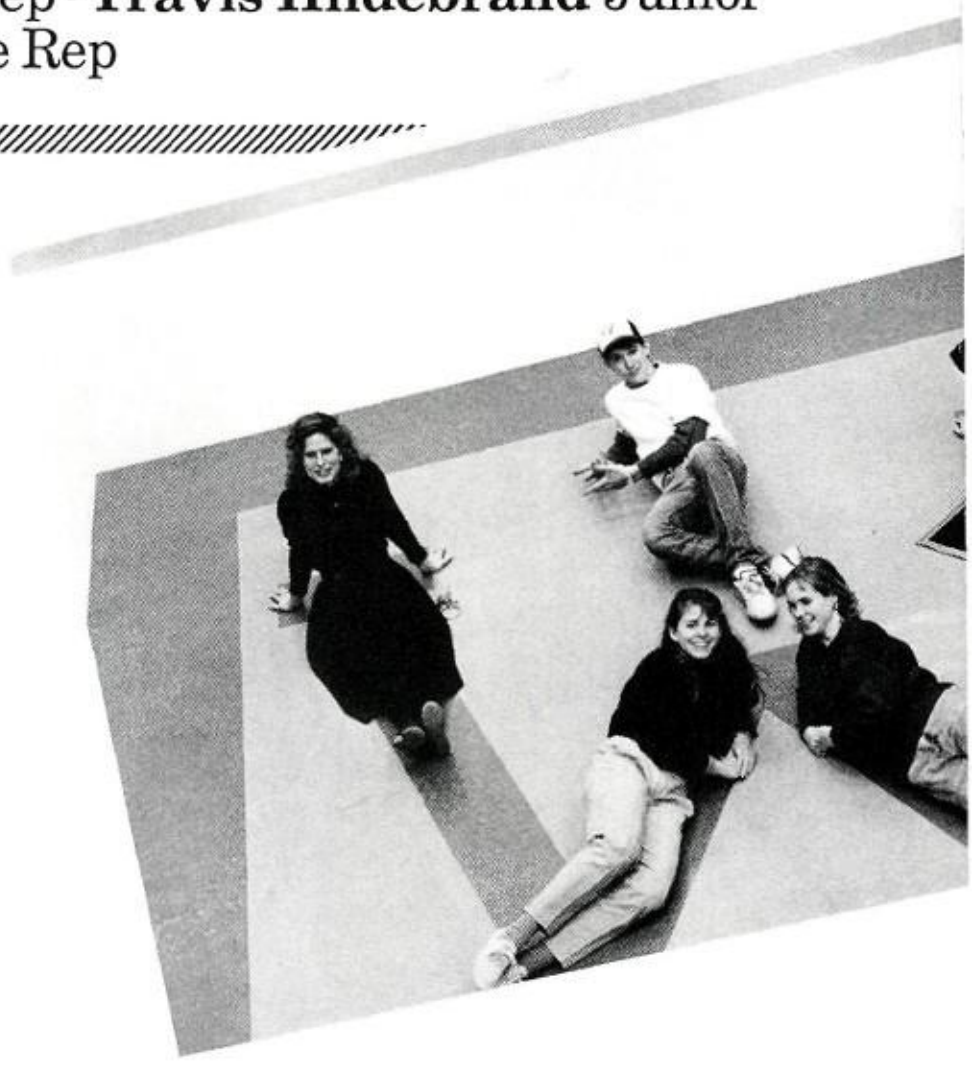
Highlights of the Junior class' involvement at Westlake: **Worked Concession stands at football games•Lit "W" at Homecoming•Won 2 awards for Homecoming floats•Planned prom at Stouffer Hotel.**



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Person to Person

1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

Jane Harwood Cheerleading, Club Amistad, Teen Teaching, Choir, Madrigals, 3 Years Spirit Club, Basketball, Freshman Class Secretary, Corresponding Secretary Keywannettes, Vice President Senior Girls Club, Historian Chorale, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Prom Queen, Varsity Basketball Statistician and Manager. **John Harwood** Band Drill Leader, Librarian, Equipment Committee Chairman. **Gary Hatch** Student Council, Latin Club President, German Club, Football, Track, Cross Country, Basketball, NHS Vice President, Mu Alpha Theta. **Johnny Hathaway** Choir, Golf, Mu Alpha Theta. **Rene Haulard** Swimming. **Mike Hellmund** Soccer. **Stephanie Hilts** Keywannettes, Teen Teaching, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Tennis, New Addition Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales. **Brad Hilsta** Capital Soccer Club. **Cheryl Hoffman** French Club, Choir, Madrigals, Senior Girls Club, FCA, New Addition Club, Westlake Girls Auxiliary Club. **Shay Hoffman** Latin Club, Teen Teaching. **Laura Holder** Student Council, Club Amistad, Keywannettes, Teen Teaching, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Track, Cross Country, Basketball, Volleyball, New Addition Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Problem Solving. **Thad Holt** Band Drill, Section Leader, Jazz Band Section Leader, Club Amistad, Mu Alpha Theta, Magic Chemist Club, Guyline. **Aaron Hoover** Football, Soccer, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Missy Hudgens** Hyline, Cheerleading, Choir, Madrigals, 3 years Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club. **Debbie Jacobson** Spanish Club, Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club, Westlake Girls Auxiliary Club, Speech. **Kim James** Teen Teaching, Choir, Senior Girls Club, Soccer, Pedernales-group leader, squad leader, honcho, SADD President. **David Johnson** Student Council, Golf, Key Club. **Kyle Jones** Football. **Ricky Jones** Band, German Club. **Jeff Kahl** Football, Track, Band, Live Oak, Pedernales, Teen Teaching. **Hal Katz** Football, Track. **David Kazen** Teen Teaching, Football, Track. **Paige Kimrey** Student Council Junior and Senior Representative, Speech, Drama, Club Amistad Class Representative, Keywannettes, President of Girls Choir, Sophomore and Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Track, Cross Country, Junior and Senior Powder Puff Football. **Jonathan Knight** Student Council Parliamentarian, Speech, Drama, Latin Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta Vice President. **Julie Koehn** Student Council, Keywannettes Treasurer, Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club President, FCA, Track, Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball Bat Girl, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Kara Koeltl** Student Council, French Club, Keywannettes, Yearbook, Newspaper, Teen Teaching, 3 Years Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club, NHS, Pedernales, Prom Committee. **Mary Lynn Koenig** Keywannettes, Sophomore Spirit Club. **Stephanie Koons** Cheerleading, Sophomore Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Track, Cross Country, Homecoming Queen, Ms. Westlake Nominee, Head Cheerleader. **Traci**

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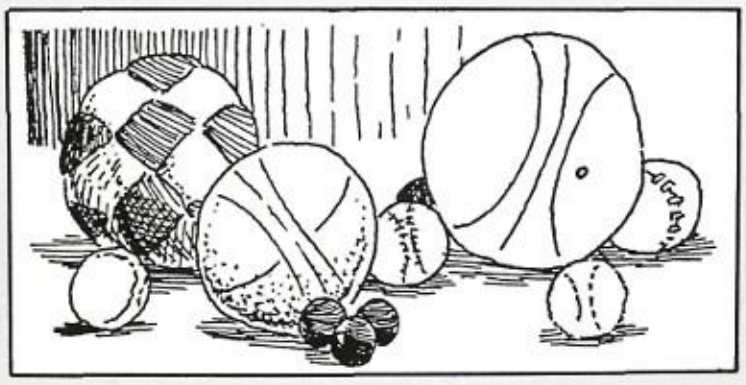

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Kriss Student Council, Club Amistad, Yearbook, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club. **Kanton Labaj** Football. **Randy Lagrange** Football, Track, Soccer, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Orchestra, Prom King Runner Up. **Sean Lanahan** Student Council, Club Amistad, FCA, Mu Alpha Theta. **Brian Land** Student Council, Latin Club, NHS officer, Soccer, NHS. **Jenny Lay** Student Council, Club Amistad, French Club, Senior Girls Club, Sophomore and Junior Spirit Club, FCA, Westlake Girls Auxiliary Club. **Sharon Lewis** Lt. Gov. Keywannettes, Yearbook writer, Newspaper Editor, Teen Teaching, Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Pedernales (Squad Leader, Counselor), Live Oak Counselor, SADD, Junior Prom Committee. **Gina Lichacz** Hyline, Student Council, Club Amistad, Latin Club, Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club, NHS, Westlake Girls Auxiliary, Signulls. **Shannon Lind** Band, Feature Twirler, Band Council, Student Council, Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club, Volleyball, Mu Alpha Theta. **Teresa Lloyd** Club Amistad, Senior Girls Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Michelle Looney** Club Amistad, Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club, Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta. **Karen Lowe** Latin Club, Choir, Madrigals, New Addition Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Kyle Lowke** Football, Student Council, Track, FCA,Yearbook Editor, Newspaper free-lance. **Jason Lucas** Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Sophomore Class Secretary, Chairman of Talent Show, Co-Chairman of Project Graduation, Pedernales Peer Counselor, SADD, Live Oak, Key Club, Powderpuff Coach, Football Captain, Latin Club, Teen Teaching, Football, Track, New Addition Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Amy Lupton** French Club, Latin Club, Soccer, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Dawn Lux** Hyline, Club Amistad, Senior Girls Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **David McCormick** Football, Track Captain. **Shelly McDill** Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Track, Cross Country, New Addition Club. **Stephanie McKinnerney** Club Amistad, French Club, Keywannettes, Choir Librarian, Sophomore Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Office Education Secretary, Junior Prom Committee. Kim Maddux **Student Council, Senior Girls Club, Track, Cross Country, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales Counselor, Junior and Senior Class Secretary. Mark Mangum** Student Council, Choir, Madrigals, FCA, Football Captain, Track, Basketball, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales Counselor, Mr. Westlake. **Elizabeth Merriam** Hyline Social Line Officer, Club Amistad, Teen Teaching, NHS Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, Hyline Social Line Officer, Club Amistad, Teen Teaching, NHS Treasurer, Pedernales, Live Oak, Valedictorian. **Larissa Michael** Hyline, Teen Teaching, Senior Girls Club. **Michael Michaux** Baseball. **Shanon Mills** Hyline Line Officer and Dance Officer, Choir, New Addition Club. **Adolfo Montero** NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Christy Moody** Yearbook, Choir, Senior Girls Club, Cross Country. **Eric Moreland** Drama, Tech Theatre. **Kim Morris** Cheerleading, Freshman Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Track. **Greg Mundy** Club Amistad, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Mark Naslund** FCA, Track, Volleyball Manager. **Kathryn Nelms** Hyline officer, Club Amistad, Freshman Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club, Mu Alpha Theta. **David Nelson** Band, Drama, Jazz Band, Golf, Tennis, New Addition Club, Science Club, Problem Solving, Orchestra. **Brad Nielson** Swimming. **Scott Norman** Football, Track. **Nicole Nugent** Student Council, Yearbook, Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Baseball Bat Girl, Volleyball. **Camile O'Briant** Student Council, Speech, Yearbook, Senior Girls Club, Orchestra, Mascot. **Shannon O'Nale** Club Amistad Secretary, Yearbook, DECA Vice President. **Anne Oestrick** Choir, Madrigals, FCA, Tennis, President of SADD. **Nicholas Orum** Student Council President, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Speech, Drama, Latin Club Sargent at Arms, Senior Spirit Club, NHS. **Alicia Otis** Hyline Line Officer, Speech, Club Amistad, Choir, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club. **Barbara Paddock** Student Council, French Club, New Addition Club, Orchestra President. **Jill Palmer** Band, Yearbook, Senior Girls Club. **Nisheeth Parekh** Band Drill Leader, Uniform Lieutenant, and Equipment Lieutenant, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **April Pearson** Student Council, Latin Club, FCA, Tennis, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Kelly Perkins** Hyline, Student Council, Newspaper, Choir, Madrigals, Westlake Girls Auxiliary Club, Senior Girls Club, Golf.

Chris Perry Guyline, Basketball. **William Petri** Student Council, Football, Golf, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Karyn Pezold** French Club, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club. **Jeff Piatt** Orchestra. **Bill Polkinghorn** Tennis, Soccer. **Kristy Proctor** Hyline, Freshman and Sophomore Spirit Club, New Addition Club. **Eric Pruett** Student Council, Speech, Drama, Latin Club, Track, Soccer. **Heather Reese** Swimming. **Wally Reid** Basketball. **Corby Rhodes** Teen Teaching, Football. **Susan Rhodes** Hyline, Club Amistad, Teen Teaching, Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club, Pedernales. **Keith Riewe** Football, Track, Pedernales. **Kim Ross** Hyline, Student Council, Keywannettes, Teen Teaching, Sophomore Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Pedernales Counselor, Live Oak Counselor. **Eric Sabo** Latin Club, Football. **Trey Salinas** Student Council, Teen Teaching, Football, Track, Pedernales , Live Oak, SADD Senior Representative. **Wendy Schlageter** Senior Girls Club, Track, Cross Country, New Addition Club. **Marc Schlosser** French Club, Latin Club Class Representative, Mu Alpha Theta. **Kris Schranz** Latin Club, Track, Problem Solving. **Kim Sebek** Senior Girls Club, Basketball. **Duane Shannon** Soccer, Theater. **Kerstin Shoberg** Keywannettes, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Basketball, NHS. **Shawna Sieck** Latin Club, Senior Girls Club, FCA, Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer. **Rachel Silber** Club Amistad, Senior Girls Club, 10th grade Historian. **Bill Skeen** Football. **Tami Skiles** Band, DECA, ICT Dental Assistant, Art Club. **Cile Spelce** Student Council, Club Amistad, Keywannettes, Newspaper, Choir Publicity Chairman, Madrigal, Senior Girls Club, FCA Secretary, Track, Cross Country. **Patrick Spong** Band, Drama, German Club. **Stephen Staha** Football, Pedernales. **Statia Stanford** Keywannettes, Teen Teaching, Pedernales, Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta. **Robert Stefani** Student Council,

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Vice Presidents: Mary & Chuck Schmidt
Secretary: Judy Embrey
Treasurer: Bill Knox
Administrative Rep: John Matysek
Back to School BBQ: Mary & John Caffrey
Band Parents' Reps: Karen & Dwight Urelius
Concession Committee: Kay & Fred Bednarski; Donna and C.D. Crain; Carol & Frank Drew; Jo Anne Hendrix; Gaye Nelms; Alice Reid; Panola Sabo; Sharon & Wayne Schroeder; Barbara Sieck; Karen Urelius; Sue & Jim Webb
Constitution & Bylaws: Jean & Bill McAdams
Directory Coordinators: Peggy Graham-Hoermann & Morey Weldon
Ads: Marilyn Wedell
Listings: Peggy Davis
Sales: Vicki Finley
Historian: Judy Tewell
Hospitality: Gail Conner & Nancy Clark
Hyline Parents Reps': Gaye & Tommy Nelms
Legal Advisor: Jim Hackney
Library Volunteers: Dorothy Layne
Principal's Coffees: Janan Grissom & BetsyScheffe
Project Graduation Liaison: Lugay Wills
Publicity: Paula Webb & Harriet Strieber
Special Events/Staff Appreciation: Myrna Schoenfeld & Cathy Todd
Student Council Rep: Nick Orum (president)
Teacher Scholarships: Lynda Habbinga

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Person to Person
1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

Club Amistad, Football, NHS. **Kathie Stern** Student Council, Keywannettes, Freshman Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Track, Basketball, Volleyball, New Addition Club. **Marci Stober** Senior Class Secretary, Junior Class Vice President, Club Amistad, Teen Teaching, 3 years Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club, Academic Decathlon, Pedernales (Honcho), Miss Westlake nominee. **Rhonda Stolz** Senior Girls Club, FCA, Soccer, Club Amistad, Keywannettes. **Meredith Stroth** Latin Club, Keywannettes, Track, Basketball, NHS, SADD, Softball. **John Taylor** Latin Club, Football. **Monica Taylor** Newspaper, Tennis, New Addition Club. **Trey Teller** German Club, Mu Alpha Theta. **Shannon Terbay** Student Council, Drama, Club Amistad, Newspaper, Choir, Senior Girls Club, New Addition Club. **Keith Tischler** Club Amistad, Soccer, Pedernales. **Shannon Toothman** Powder Puff Cheerleader, Speech, Latin Club, Teen Teaching, Senior Spirit Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Problem Solving. **Todd Turlington** Student Council Senior Representative. **Todd Underwood** Football. **Steve Vacalis** Student Council, Latin Club, Track Captain, Cross Country Captain, Soccer, Mu Alpha Theta, Pedernales (Honcho), Vice President of Bicycle Club. **John Vance** Football, Basketball. **Dia Venezio** German Club, Choir, Senior Girls Club. **Marcos Villarreal** Band, Student Council, Key Club, Travis County Fire Department. **Lynne Vieraitis** Hyline Lieutenant, Latin Club, Senior Girls Club, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Mike Wagner** Swimming, NHS. **Barrett Webb** Junior Class Representative, Student Council Sgt. of Arms, Speech, Drama, Latin Club Area Convention Chairman, Yearbook, Newspaper, Golf, Academic Decathlon. **Brett Wedemeyer** Football, Track. **Dana Weedon** Student Council, Club Amistad, Keywannettes, Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Spirit Club, Senior Girls Club, Track, Baseball Bat girl, Volleyball, Golf, New Addition Club, Junior and Senior Powder Puff. **Joel Wetzel** Student Council Representative, Drama, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Football. **Andrea White** DECA President. **Carrie White** Speech, French Club, New Addition Club, Photo Journalism. **Terry White** Choir Secretary, Madrigals, Senior Girls Club, Tennis Captain. **Kevin Whitely** Choir Vice President, President, Football Trainer. **Rob Wilcox** Band Drill leader. **Kathryn Wiley** Hyline Line Officer and Lieutenant, Latin Club, Choir, Senior Girls Club. **Wendy Willis** Yearbook Academic Editor, Newspaper Features Editor, Soccer, Golf. **Isabel Wilson** Band, Flag Captain, NHS. **Julie Wilson** Student Council, Club Amistad, Senior Girls Club, Tennis Captain, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta. **Marc Wilson** Soccer Captain. **Laura Woodruff** Student Council, Teen Teaching, FCA, Tennis. **Ricky Woodside** Band, Academic Decathlon. **Matt Woolley** German Club, Basketball, New Addition Club, Magic Chemist Club, Pedernales, Key Club, UIL Accounting, Indian Flag Campaign, Guyline. **Melissa Wren** Senior Girls Club, Drill Team. **David**

1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

Person to Person

1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987 ◊ 1987

Wright Student Council, Speech, Club Amistad, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Camp Enterprise, Guyline. **Rudy Yu** Latin Club, Football, New Addition Club. **Apryl Zimmer** Hyline, Club Amistad, Senior Girls Club. **Jeff Zombola** Golf.

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1986-87 Officers were Shani Broderick, Julie Koehn, Shar Carter, Cile Spelce, Christine Gibson, Jane Harwood, and sponsor Rebecca Parks.

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Concert Chorale
Carl Amoscato, Chris Balceczak, Adele Beasley, Jean Anne Bennett, Michelle Bradfute, Susan Bradfute, Shani Broderick, Anne Bushnell, Lisa Cohen, Ryan Davis, Tommy Deal, Laurie Digiacomo, Amy Drew, Mary Drew, Shayna Feldman, Trace Finley, Jazelle Gardiner, Chris Gay, Caroline George, John Habbinaga, Jennifer Hahn, Charles Hampton, Jane Harwood, Johnny Hathaway Lisa Hendrix, Dollie Higgins, Cheryl Hoffman, Missy Hudgens, Jennifer Hymel, Jennifer Jacoby, Emmett Johnson, Sam Johnson, Matthew Kaplan, Karen Kocks, Karen Lowe, Tracy McCracken, Melanie McCullough, Michelle Moore, Lisa Morrow, Andy Oestrick, Anne Oestrick, David Paul, Kelly Perkins, Lenore Perry, Charles Ryder, Amy Scheffe, Michael Scheffe, Matt Schroeder, Cile Spelce, Alice Spencer, Kara Tackett, Kristi Tatach, Darrell Tompkins, Shelly Tonn, Jeremy Warren, Heather Wertz, Terry White, Kevin Whiteley, Scott Whitney, Caroline Wollan, Ricky Womack, Dylan Wood

Ninth Grade Choir
Debra Adams, Laura Amoscato, Traci Avent, John Baker Heather Balcezak, Hana Bengtson, Lori Blacklock, Chele Blair, Heather Browne, Aimie Cantrell, James Chapman, Jody Clemmons, Kristen Crain, Anissa Crumley, Michelle Dear, Garrett Gregory, Patricia Grimes, Kim Heath, Jennifer Herring Nancy Higgins, Vashti Kaufman, Sarah Kelly, Valerie Lewis, Suzanne Lowe, Brian McMeans, Sammi Melde, Joey Mendez, Maureen Murrell, Tobin Nelson, Kristi O'Donnel, Amy Pigg, Mary Anne Ridout, Eric Sandberg, Karen Schelter, Shelly Schoenfeld, Tina Shelden, Jill Susarrey, Tracey Teasdale, Vicki Tonn, Kirk Wakefield, Bree Wedemeyer, Bill Weldon, Andrew Williamson, Jenifer Wyman

Advanced Girls Choir
Alison Bannerot, Kelley Barnes, Brooke Bautista, Lisa Bohret, Carey Bonbright, Rheetha Boring, Andrea Brannan, Tracy Church, Annalisa Colbert, Emily Drew, Megan Drummond, Vicki Fox, Kristine Frenk, Amy Grimes, Kimberly James, Rebecca Mathew, Nicole Matthews, Lisa Miller, Tammy Mitchell, Tracy Moffett, Christy Moody, Kim Nemetz, Lisa Rathburn, Andrea Shore, Eden Smith, Kris Stringfellow, Leslie Tottenham, Jennifer Vaughn

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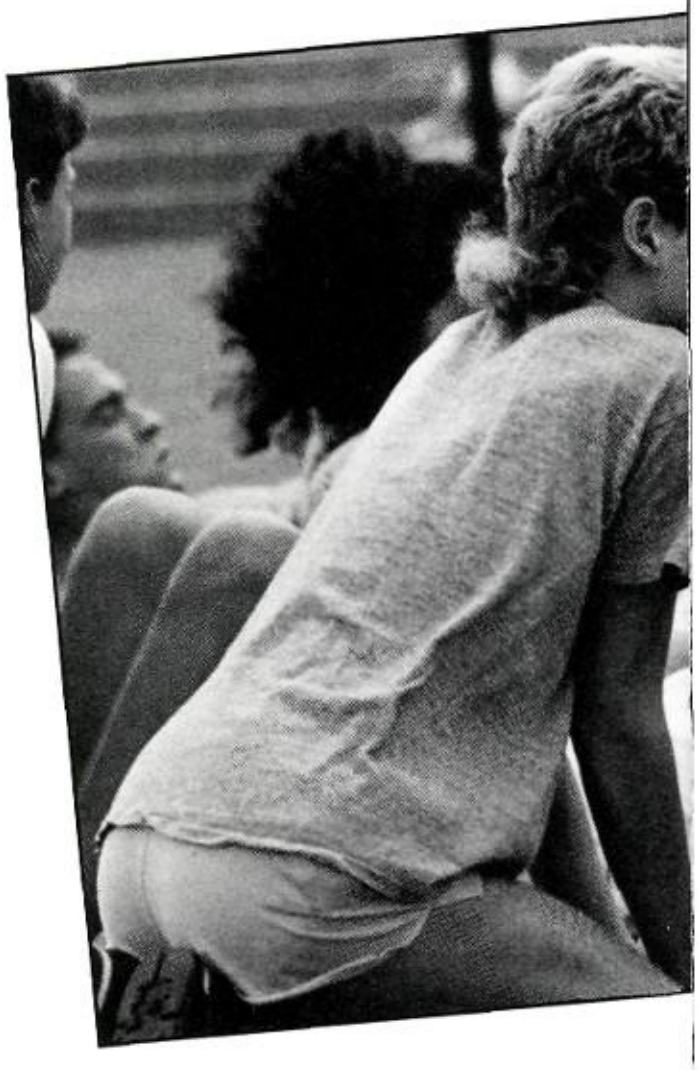

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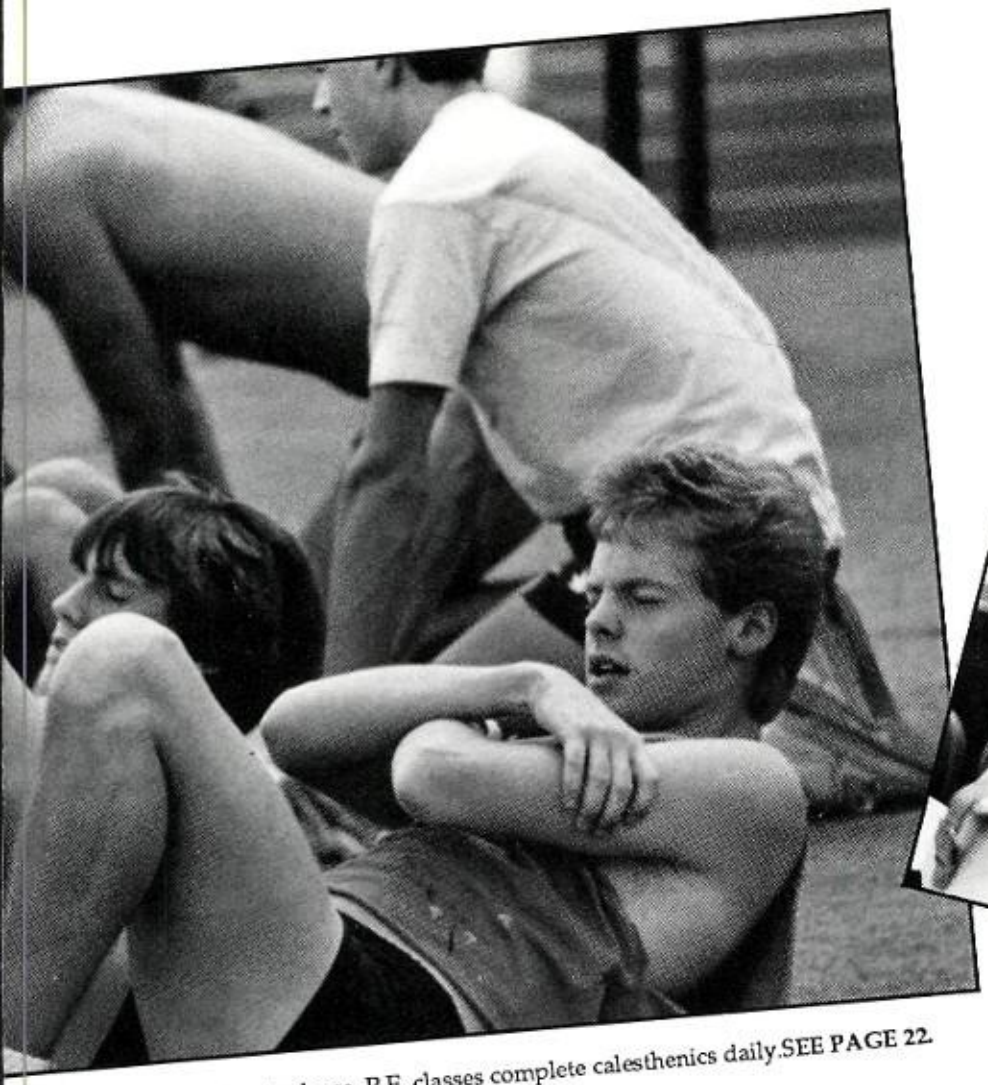
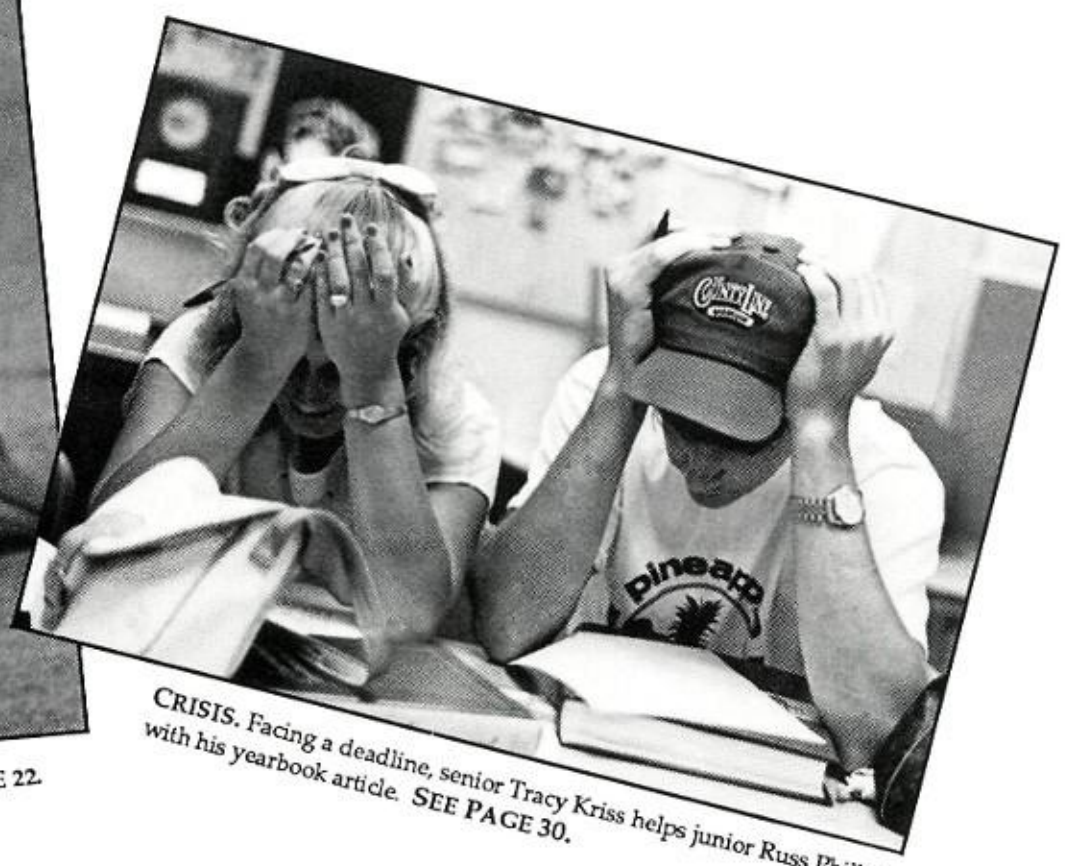


PHYSICAL FIT. Keeping in shape, P.E. classes complete calesthenics daily.SEE PAGE 22.



CRISIS. Facing a deadline, senior Tracy Kriss helps junior Russ Phillips with his yearbook article. SEE PAGE 30.

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For Your Information

STRAIGHT SETS. With teammate senior Dollie Higgins at her side, junior Heather Wertz prepares to serve at the choir getaway. SEE PAGE 220.

TWIST AND TURN. At an away game, junior Doug McWilliams returns his opponent's deep return with a backhand. SEE PAGE 52.

BODY BLOCK. Seeking to stop h opponent, freshman Blake Miller blocks a shot. SEE PAGE 77.

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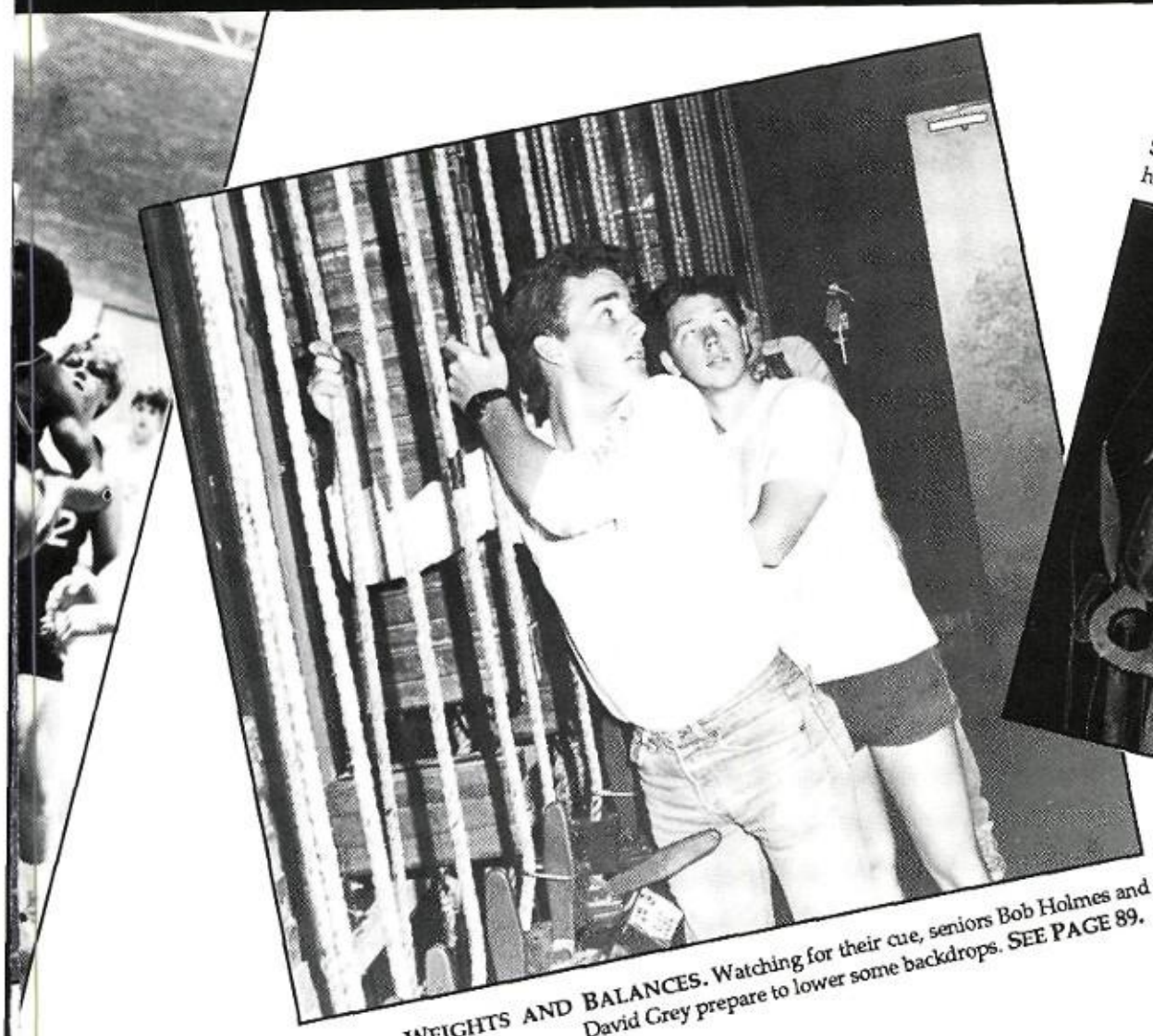

WEIGHTS AND BALANCES. Watching for their cue, seniors Bob Holmes and David Grey prepare to lower some backdrops. SEE PAGE 89.

SKELETAL REMAINS. Enjoying modern art with his friends, senior Thor Armbruster examins a haunting exhibit. SEE PAGE 8.

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For Your Information

GRAVE IMPORTANCE. Sponsored by the Keywannettes, senior Tanya Gizelbach helps in the Eanes Cemetary Clean-Up. SEE PAGE 118.

SOCIALITES. At the Back-to-School Barbeque, senior Terry White, sophomore Missy Hudgens, and junior Lenore Perry chat with friends. SEE PAGE 38.

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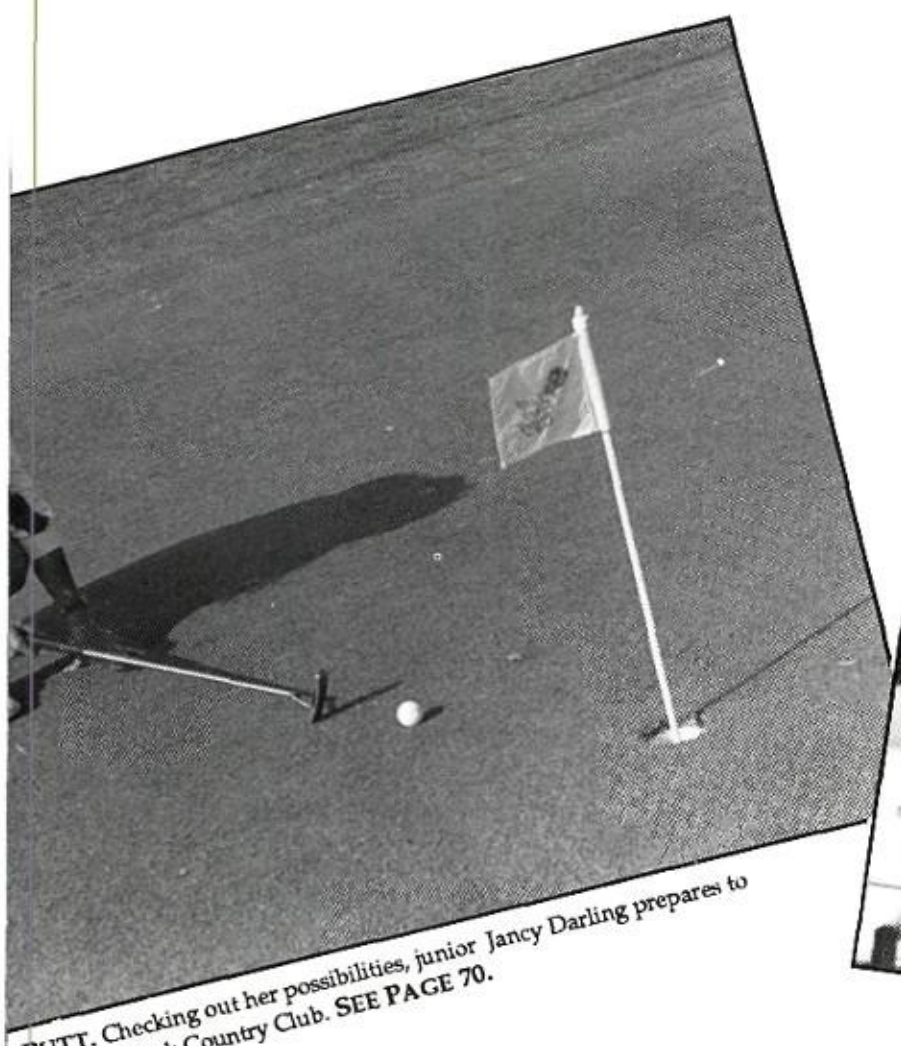

T-PUTT. Checking out her possibilities, junior Jancy Darling prepares to one at Lost Creek Country Club. SEE PAGE 70.

POWER PLAY. In effort to beat their opponents in the Student-Faculty Grudge Match, students spike the ball to counselor Jon Ratcliff. SEE PAGE 23.

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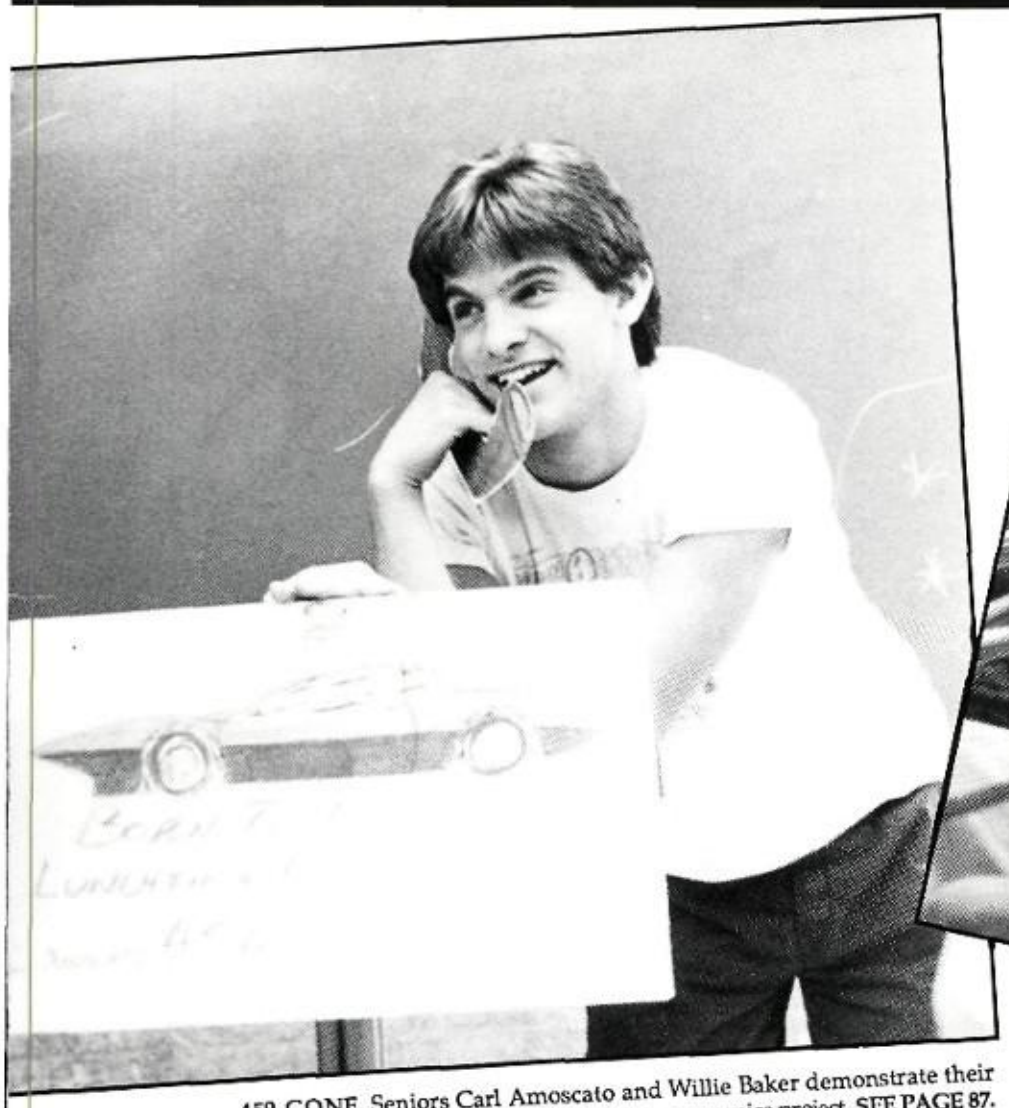
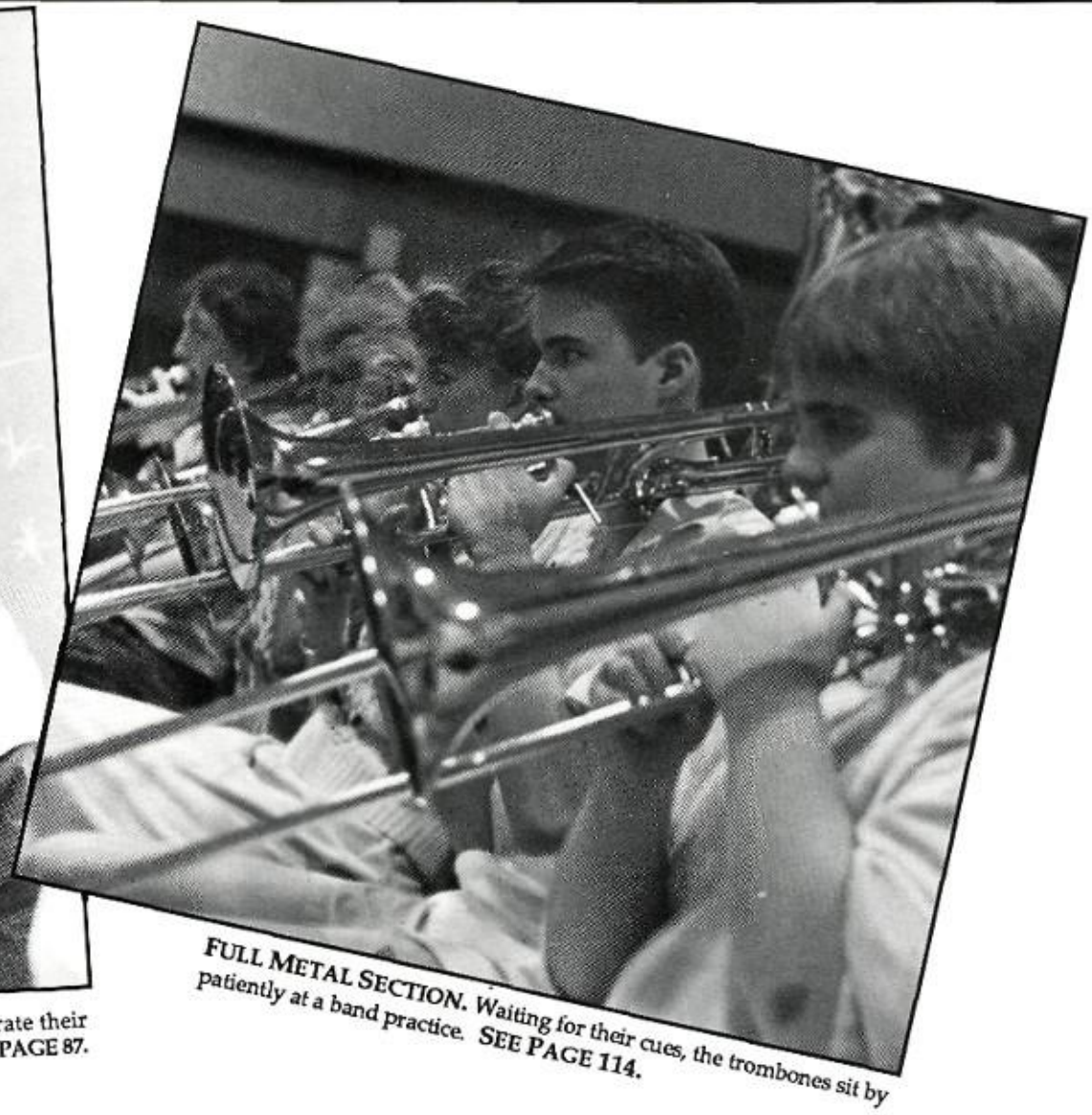


459-GONE. Seniors Carl Amoscato and Willie Baker demonstrate their economics project. SEE PAGE 87.



FULL METAL SECTION. Waiting for their cues, the trombones sit by patiently at a band practice. SEE PAGE 114.

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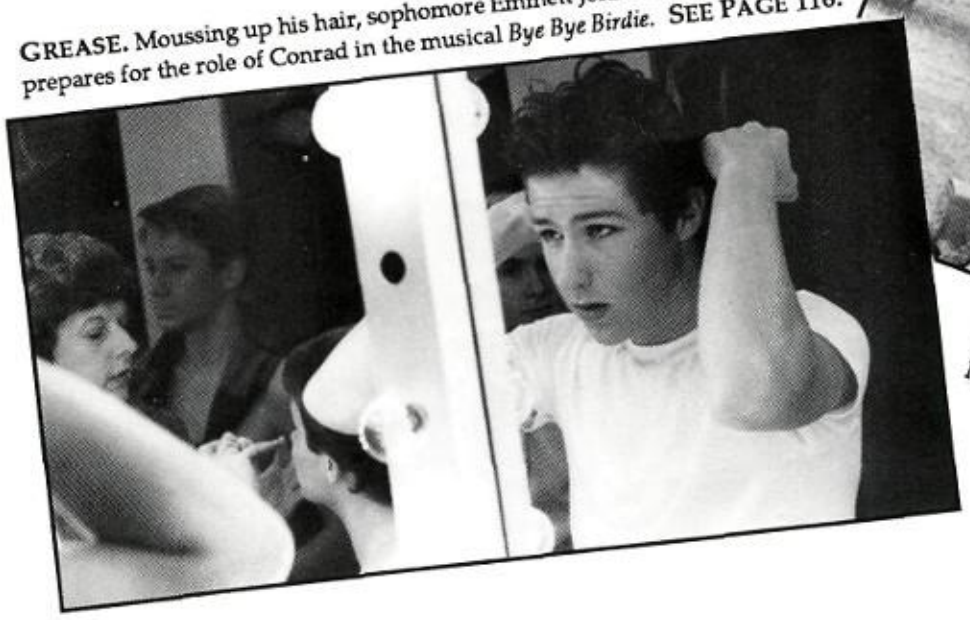
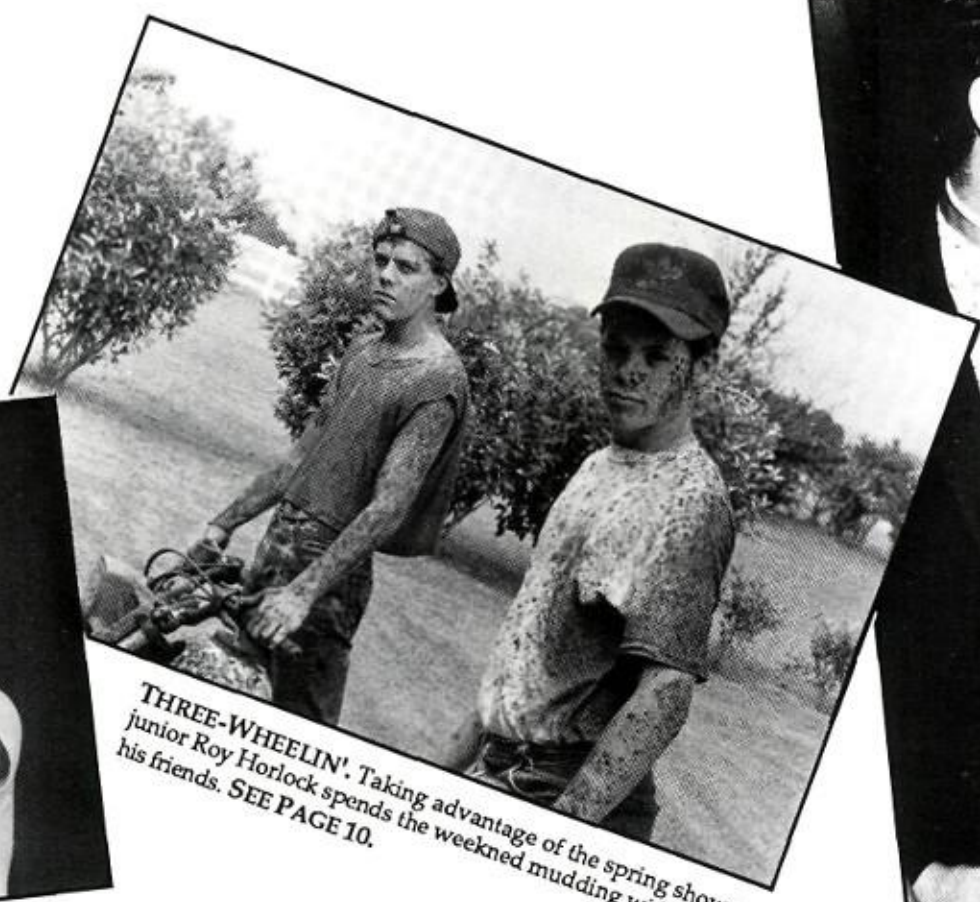


GREASE. Moussing up his hair, sophomore Emmett Johnson prepares for the role of Conrad in the musical *Bye Bye Birdie.* SEE PAGE 116.



THREE-WHEELIN'. Taking advantage of the spring showers, junior Roy Horlock spends the weekned mudding with his friends. SEE PAGE 10.

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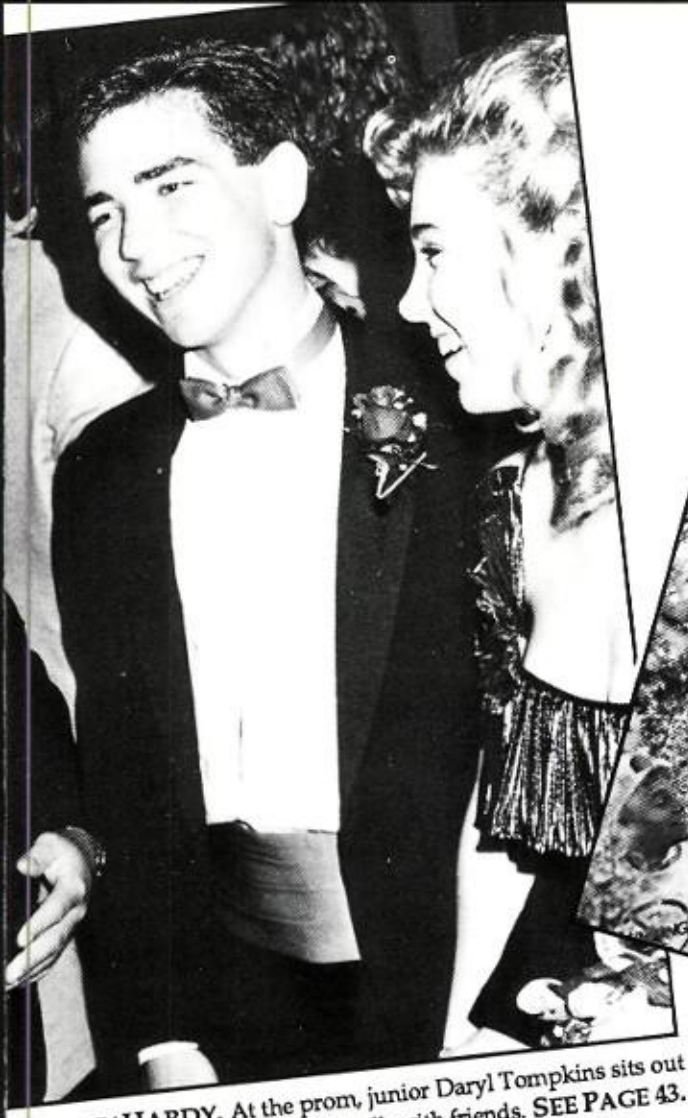

PARTY HARDY. At the prom, junior Daryl Tompkins sits out a dance to talk with friends. SEE PAGE 43.

BEHIND THE SCENES. Peer counselors help each other over the ten foot wall using the stressed skill of teamwork. SEE PAGE 7.

LEADER OF THE PACK. With junior Mindi Stober in tow, senior Stephanie Koons leads the track team in practice. SEE PAGE 55.

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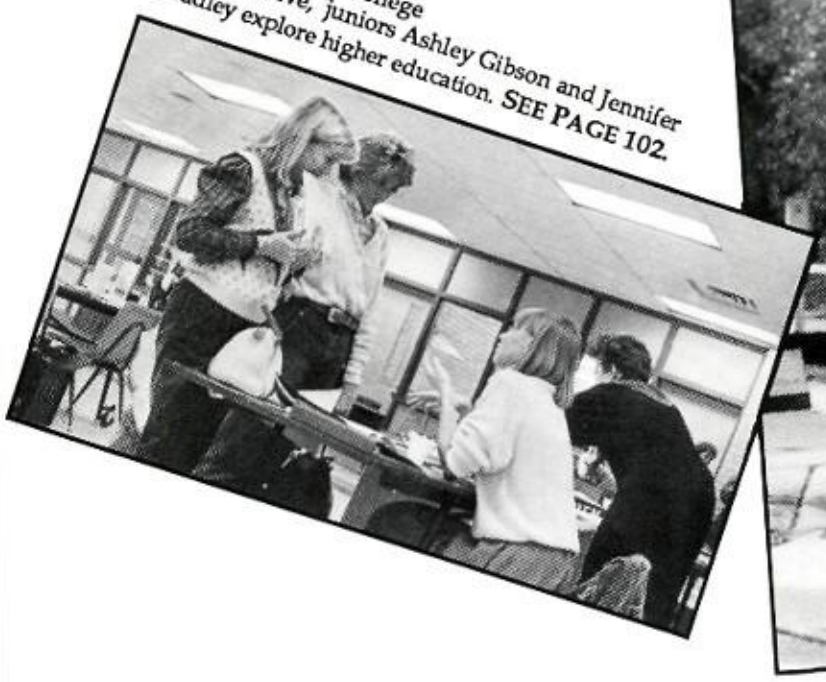
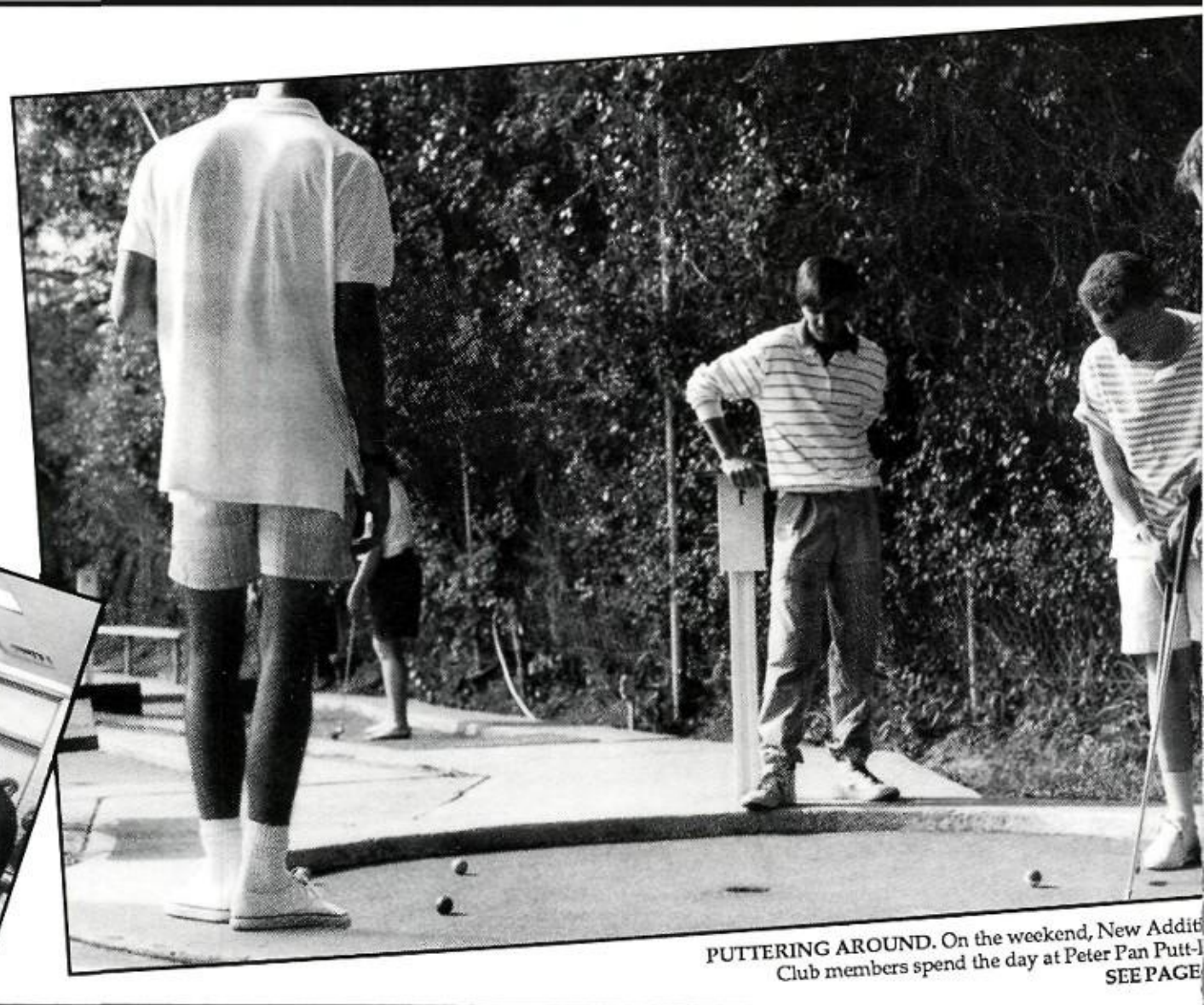


COLLEGE CLASSICS. Listening to the college representitive, juniors Ashley Gibson and Jennifer Bradley explore higher education. SEE PAGE 102.



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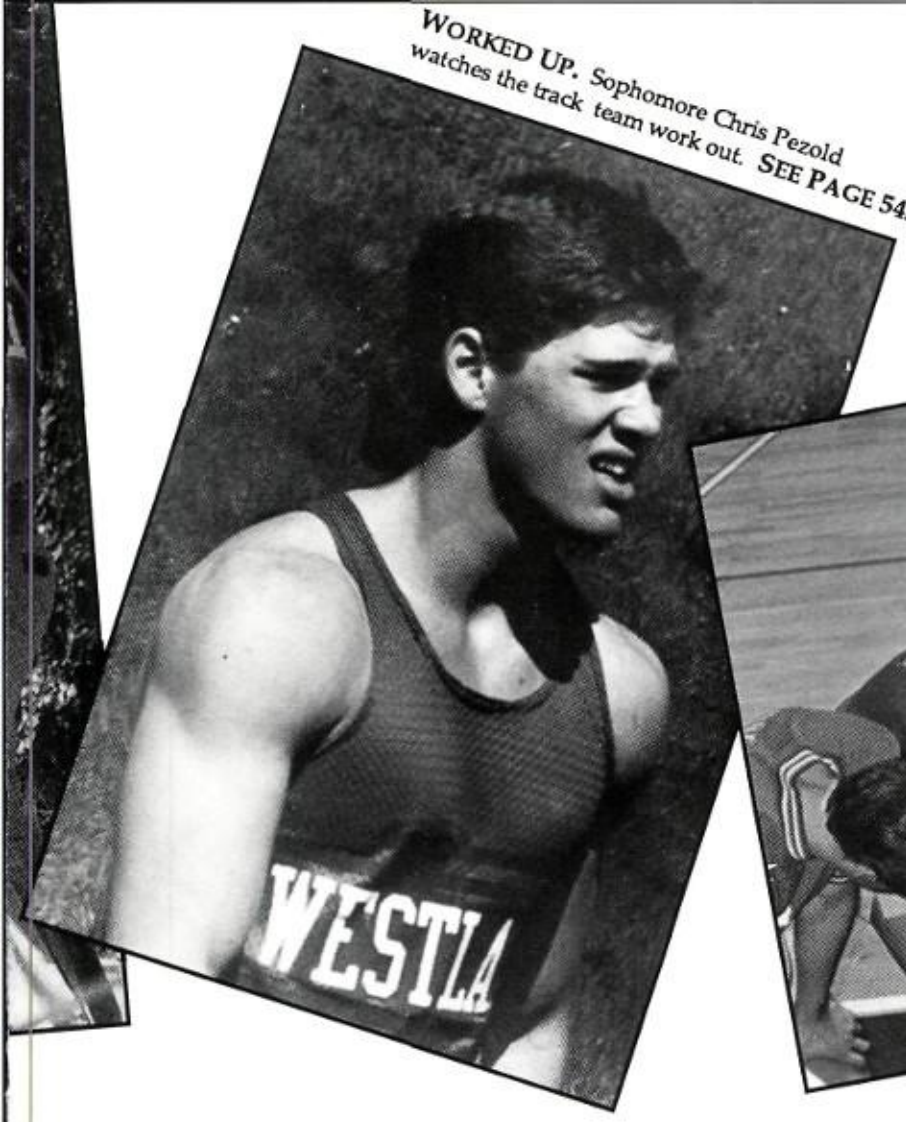
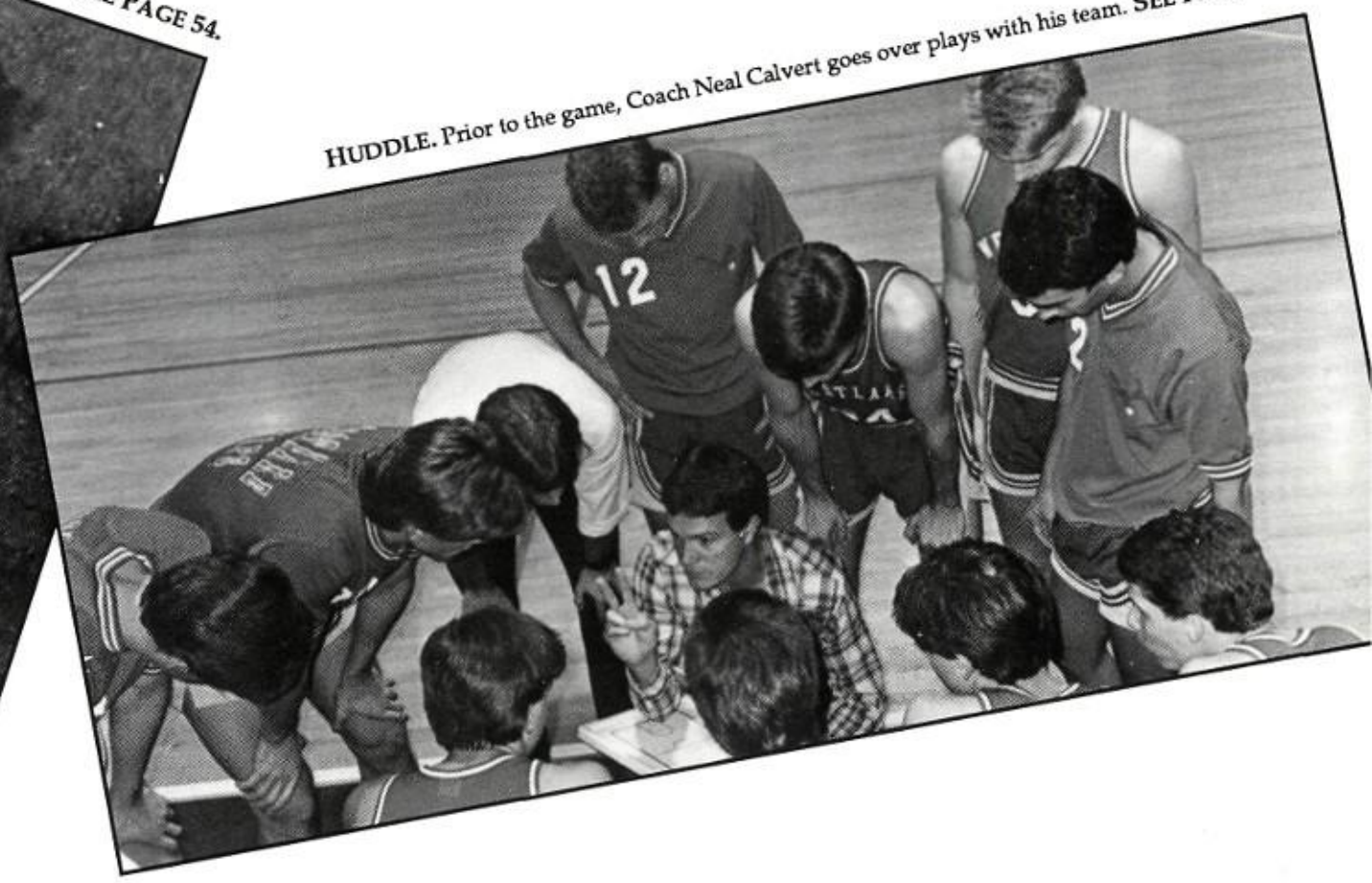


WORKED UP. Sophomore Chris Pezold watches the track team work out. **SEE PAGE 54.**



HUDDLE. Prior to the game, Coach Neal Calvert goes over plays with his team. **SEE PAGE 178.**

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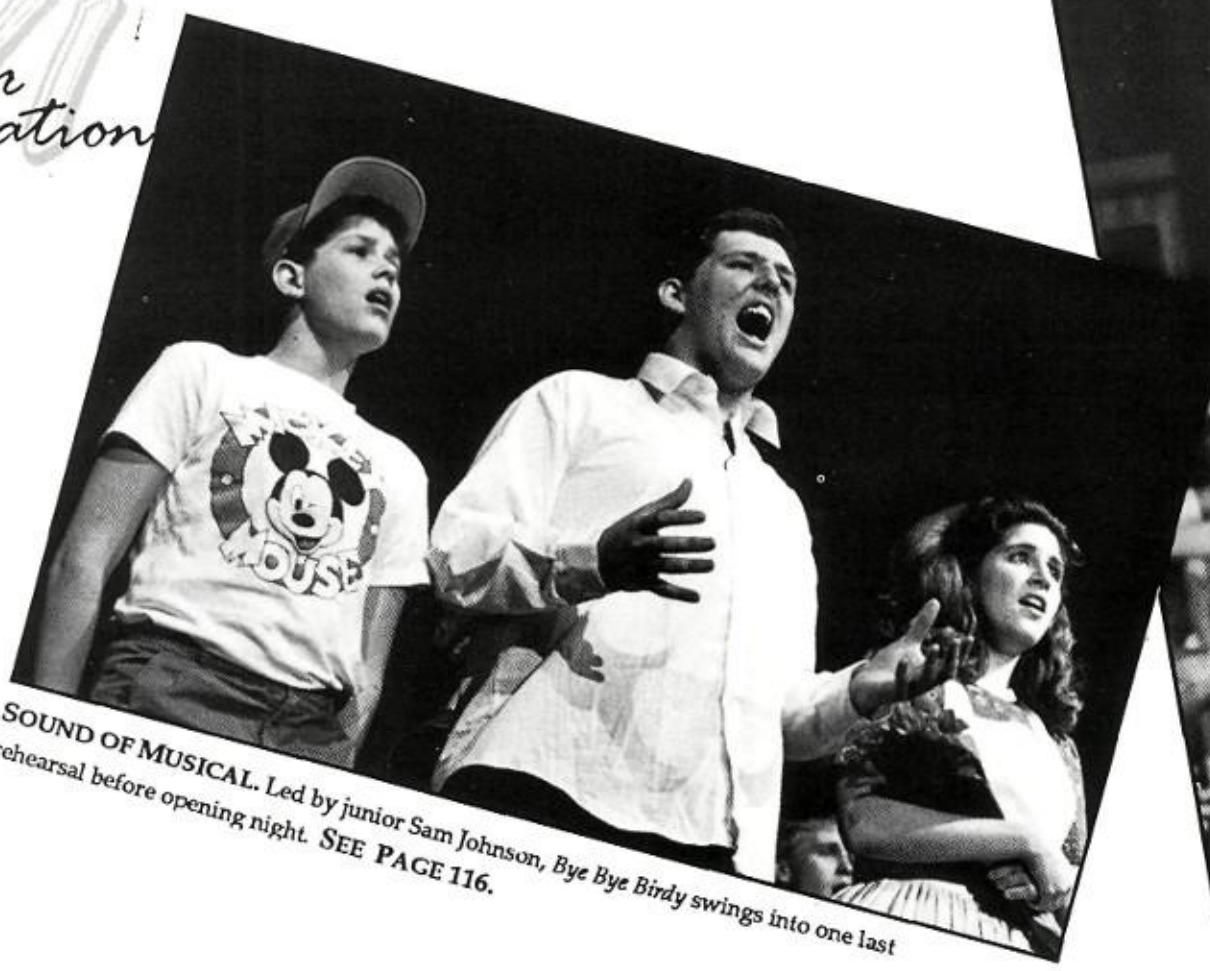

SOUND OF MUSICAL. Led by junior Sam Johnson, *Bye Bye Birdy* swings into one last rehearsal before opening night. **SEE PAGE 116.**

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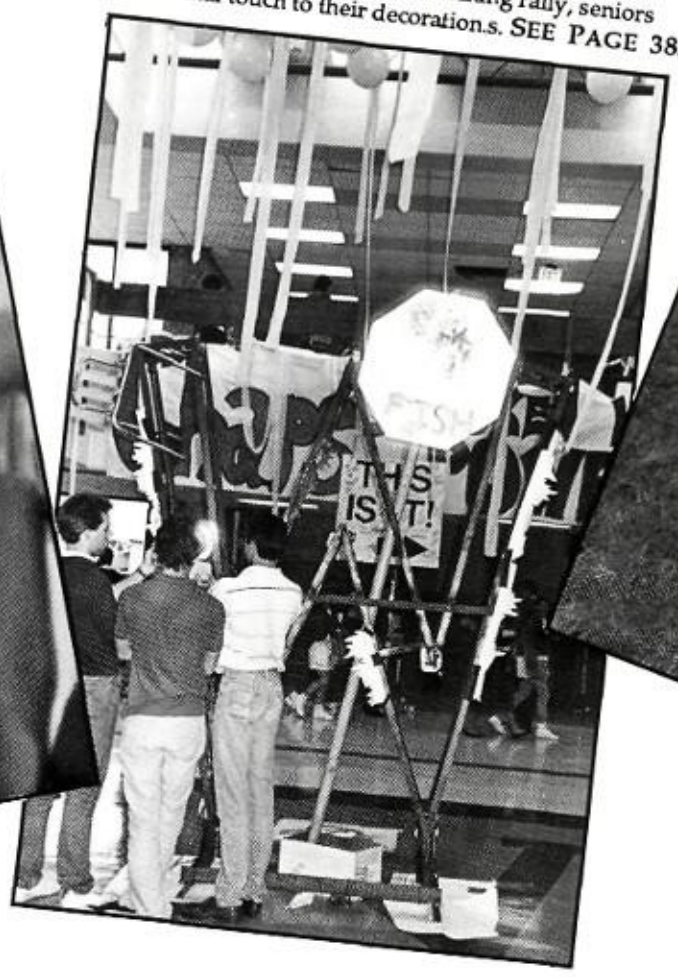
MILES OF SMILES. With the right balance of smiles and skills, Hyline begins their performance. SEE PAGE 118.



FISH BAIT. Enjoying the spoils of a sucessfull homecoming rally, seniors add a final touch to their decoration.s. SEE PAGE 38.

STRAPPIN' UP. After school reigned as perfect time for four-wheeling and skateboarding as well as motor-cross cycling. SEE PAGE 8.

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COLOPHON

Take Another Look

Working in the shadow of the nationally ranked, NSPA Pacemaker *1986 El Paisano*, the 1987 staff members set out to design a book in which they could take pride in as well as one which would be recognized in the community. Their ideas, some used, some wadded up and carefully filed away in the trash can, showed their desire to succeed for themselves as well as their audience.

Specifications:
1200 volumes bound in a 9x12 inch book of 224 pages on 100 pound gloss paper. Printed by Jostens Publishing of Topeka Kansas, personally handled by Stan Butler and Mike Barnes. Copy type-set in Palatino on Microsoft 3.0 using Macintoshes with portions of graphics designed on PageMaker and all printed on the Apple LaserWriter Plus. All pages pasted up by staff under the guidance of adviser John Cutsinger. Cover colored brilliantly in PMS 324 blue and occasional spot colors of varied degrees of 324. Portraits by George Gideon and Associates.

Taken for a Ride

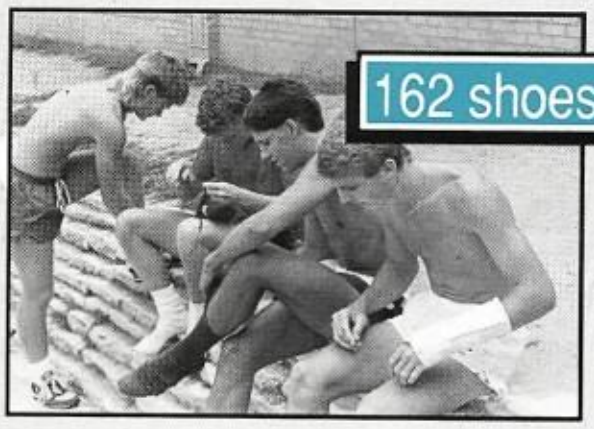
Though many *El Paisano* staffers did not know what they were getting into at Walk-Through Registration last spring, (Oh, there's a short line...!) they soon were happily plugging away, trying to find a stronger verb for "was", coming up with that extra quarter for donuts, and teasing the turtles (Go, you're free. Run, Run!) Their determination to get that last draft in before the 3:45 bell proved their devotion. *1987 El Paisano* staffers include Dena Gothard, Ashley Cotten, Robby Wells, Patrick Blanton, Tracy Moffett, Becky Larned, Stephen Harrison, Eric Dreher, Lori Fellows, Christy Moody, Heather Morris, Greg Lusk, Billy Phenix, Blake Vackar, Rob Goldberg, Jennifer Bristol, Camille O'Briant, Elise Rasmussen, John Rubio, Kyle Lowke, Brian Steeg, Jackie DeLima, Tracy Knox, and Wendy Grossman.

Take a Break

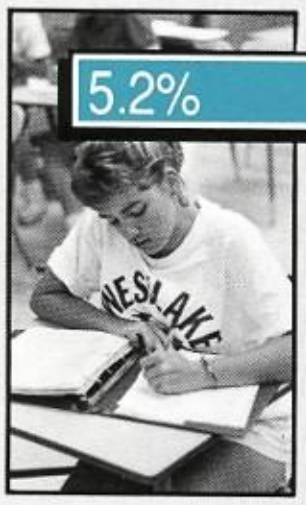
Reporting to school faithfully at 6:45 and staying sometimes to 7:00, the section editors devoted their time and effort religiously to see that the book was done, knowing it meant giving up their weekends while their friends slept late, water skiied, ate non-pizza food and enjoyed the life of civilians. Section editors included: Academics- Wendy Willis, Sports-Erin Craig, Individuals-Amara Winters and Cami Dato, Individuals Features-Kristine Frenk and Blake Miller, Lifestyle - Traci Kriss, Community-Shane Carbonneau and Houston Ford, Clubs-Tracy Cooper and Production Editor Dane Reese. Photographers included Reagan Williamson, Tanya Gizelbach, Brent Hall, and Leon Haven. An extra award goes to the Photo-J class for their last minute help. Artists include Mark Bristol, John Carrol and Russ Phillips.

Alex Grossman,
Editor-in-Chief

Lunch munch... Stuck on campus, sophomore Mark Christian gets lunch in the hot line. Featuring burgers, Wednesday was most popular.



Cleating up... Soccer players junior Seth Orell, freshman Brian Hunt, juniors Clint Staples and Josh Barker put on a pair of the 162 shoes worn during the varsity season.



Procrastinate... To finish her vocabulary sentences, junior Stephanie Lain gets creative in honors English. Over 5.2% of the student body took honors English classes.

My Country Tis'... Played by sophomore Emmett Johnson and Adele Beasley, Conrad and Rosie recite pledges in the spring musical cast with120 choir members.

Take the Hint

LOOKS THAT THRILL

Rows of jammed up vending machines.

Student cars parked and ticketed in fire lanes.

Uncommonly over-crowded common areas swarming with late students.

Tattered spirit signs, splashed with paint, hanging lifelessly in the halls.

All these presented themselves as typical situations in a not-so-typical school, because on the outside, Westlake looked like any other school.

But looks aren't everything.

Mocked out...

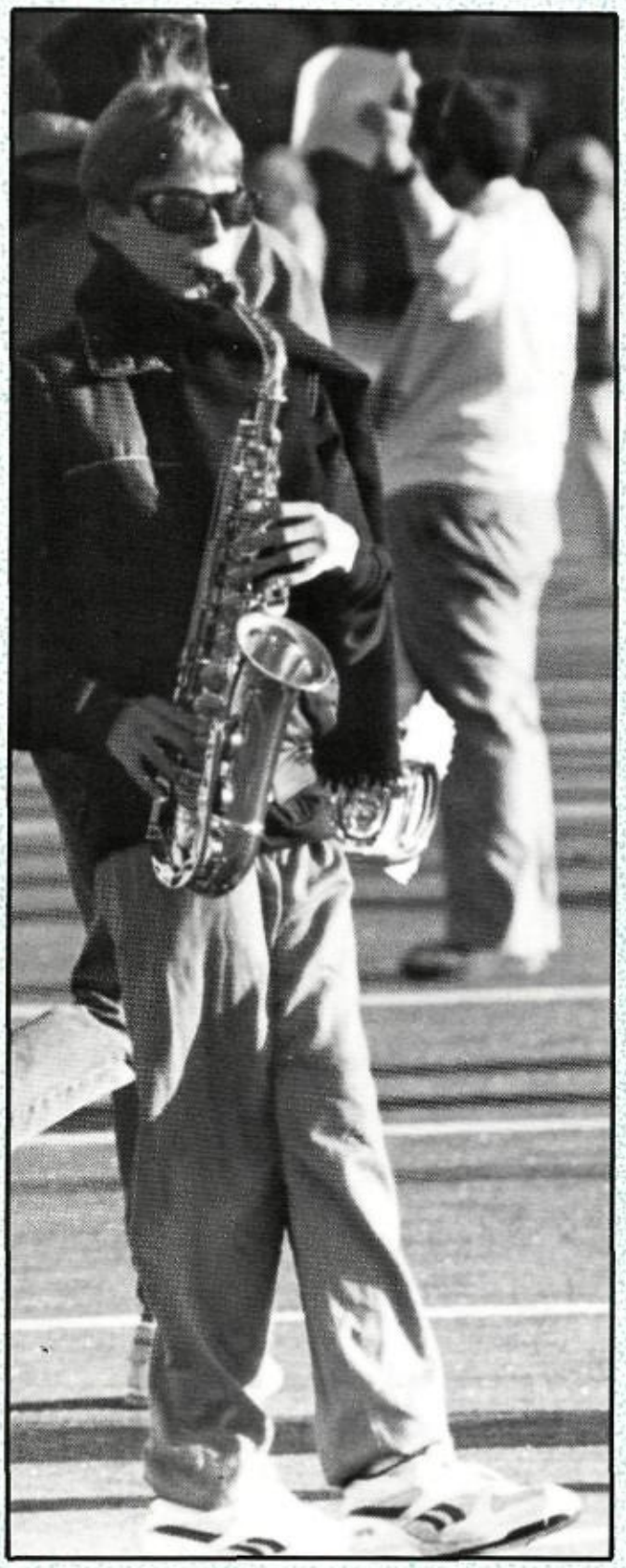
Straining to meet a deadline, junior Ashley Cotten and sophomore Becky Larned proof yearbook pages on an early Saturday morning. Publication members spent weekends finishing the book at the end.

Bear hug...

After winning a clutch basketball game, seniors Brett Arabie, Wally Reid and Jodie Gibson celebrate the victory. Varsity basketball team ended their year with an overall record of 15-17 and 4-12 in district.

Trashed in...

In the commons, seniors admire their handiwork in the early evening. Decorations included such "borrowed" items as street signs, construction barriers, toilet tissue and ever popular shoe polish.



In tune...

Practicing his part, freshman Jared Carr walks the football field with his sax in hand during the Westlake Band Contest in the fall. The band captured a grand title at the competition in Louisiana.

Body perfect...

To maintain a healthy body, junior Trey Kallman does sit-ups while being measured for body fat in athletics class. Physical fitness tests helped students to monitor body condition.

The Real Story

MAKE THE NEWS

On the other hand, 130 choir members staged the musical *Bye Bye Birdie* for three audience packed nights.

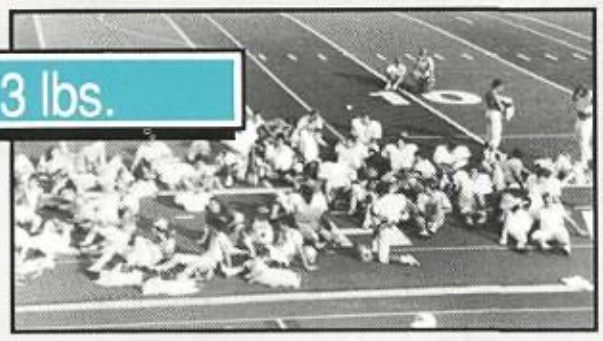
Girls varsity team members stole center court attention, achieving not only the best basketball season, but the best sports record with a 30-1 tally.

Seniors took their last gambles in an unusual casino-breakfast affair at Project Graduation, proving that not all graduating classes look alike.

Westlake, that place where looks did, but didn't, count.

Take the Hint.

8413 lbs.



Relaxation... Fighting the heat of football practice, the varsity football team relaxes at the annual Back-to-School Barbeque. The team weighed in at 8,413 pounds.

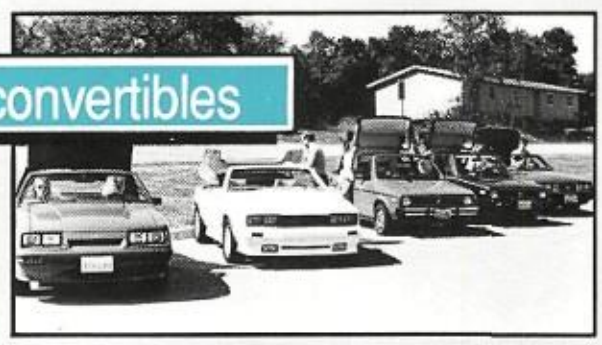
Sports

Easy rider... On an away basketball trip, seniors Willy Baker, Mark Mangum, Jud Arrington and Justin Spruille goof off. Sports had the longest student list.

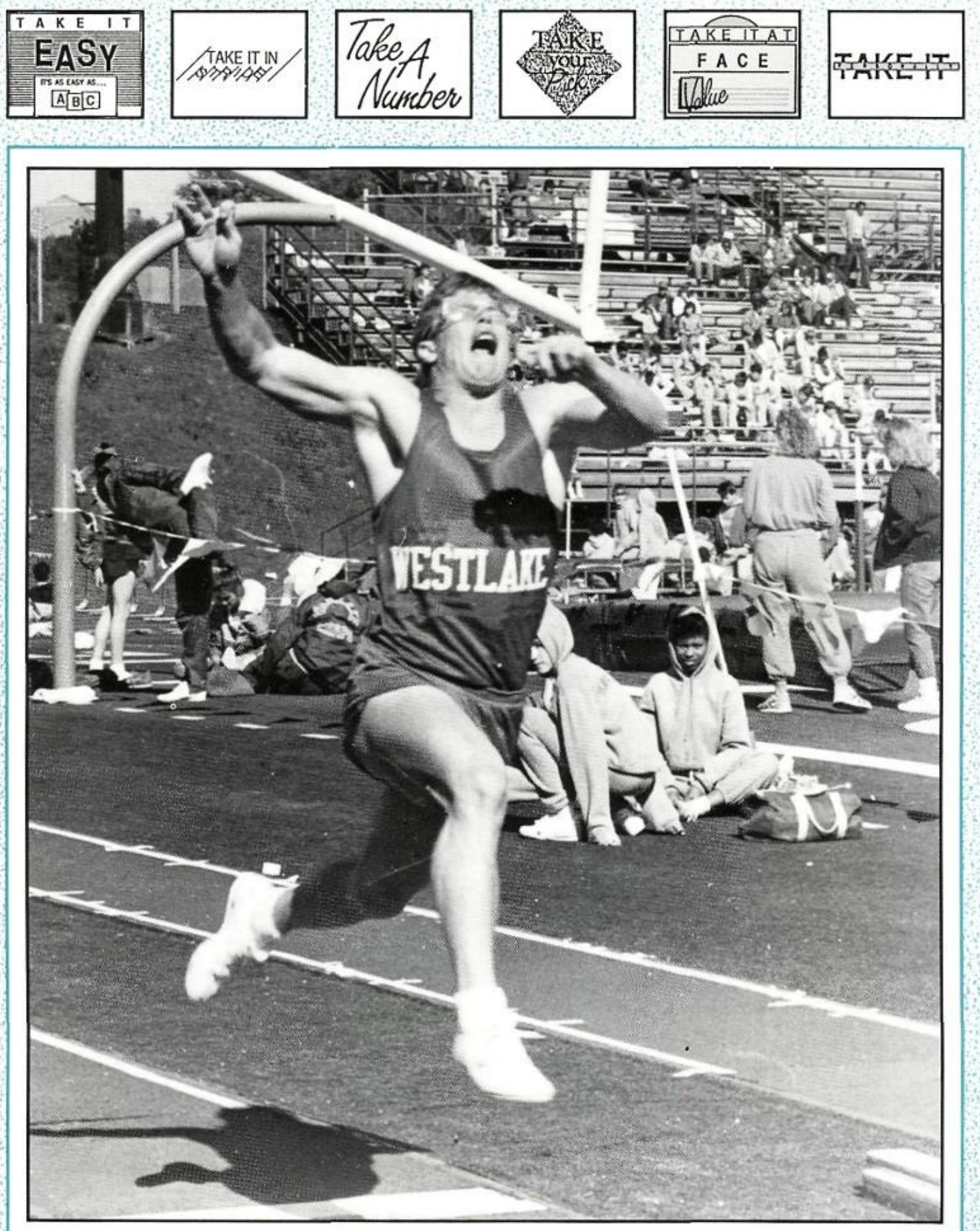
29 students

Early Eanes... Posing for a picture, the 1975 first grade Eanes class stands at attention. Exactly 29 of the 1987 graduates have attended the district since first grade.

45 convertibles



Convertible Lot... For the *Featherduster* photographer, convertibles converge in the parking lot. Of the 1000 cars, 45 of were either soft topped or totally with out roof.



Leaping lizards...

In hopes of winning his division at Texas Relays, junior Mickey Rose gives it his best shot at victory in the long jump at the Chap Relays in the spring. The year offered its challenges one by one and each and every Chap took the hint.

Hey Emily! this is mary!! Let's have a fun year this year! Bring my blanket!! Party!!
♡ Mary

Hey Em!
Whatcha doin? Well all I can say is good luck with Pete Face! He's a total babe! I hope ya'll have some fun.
Tracy Mott

Emily,
Well, when I think back on the things we've done, I think about our car wreck. What a way to get busted! We need to start getting on more head banging wrecks! Good luck in the rest of High School & forever.
Emily Franklin

Hey Chica!!
I'm glad we're such ~~so~~ great friends. So far you've had a good year (to say the very least). Hope it gets better. But hey, watch out and try to stay out of trouble (and try to keep me out of it, too). Don't worry about Mr. Dick. He doesn't deserve such a cool chick.
Love, your best friend
Maita

Married Nov. 8, 1987
I promis to talk to you, look at you, and call you every once In a while.
But you know I'm a horny guy and It's hard to keep my promises Love Paul

P.S. There no P.S

HEY GROOVY THANG,

I'M SUPPOSED TO TELL YOU HOW "hip" YOU ARE, BUT I'M SURE YOU ALREADY KNOW!! WE OUGHT TO GET A BUNCH O' PEOPLE TOGETHER FOR SOME KIND OF NEW-YEARS ~~SHAREI~~ BASH. O WELL, I HATE SIGNING YEARBOOKS, BUT YOURS WAS A PLEASURE. DON'T REMEMBER ME BY THIS BECAUSE I'M REALLY MUCH COOLER!

FRIENDS FOREVER XXOXXOXO, Tonny Knight

EMILY, SORRY to ~~SAY~~ But I'm ON A DIET AND YOU, ERIN, AND I ARE EATTING AT SUPER SALADS! IT WILL BE wonderful Maybe another weekend we can spin the night out as long as you give your parents the night!!. Take Always, Michelle

Emily,

Thanks for being with me while I was tortured by the Perm solution. We (you, Michelle, and I) should go back to Souper Salads - maybe we can get a date with that waiter (what a joke! I'm just kidding). Anyway you crazy chic, I have writing in yearbooks just like Ronny (that groovy dude!). P.S. BA! CY.

Erin

Lee! What's up with you? Glad we became friends. Have fun in M.O.C.E. & U.S. History. Good luck this year and in everything you do! Bob .L.

TAKE THE Hint